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FOUNDED 1861
No. 10177

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
FIRST EDITION
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1940.
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75 Per Cent of Allied Troops Reported Saved FURTHER DETAILS OF GREAT EVACUATION

SUPERB B.E.F. FEAT

'Lost' Brigade Fights Way To Freedom

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is learned authoritatively that a British infantry brigade embarked this morning from a beach north of Dunkirk.

This brigade had been in the midst of the fighting in Flanders throughout. It was among the troops which led the advance into Belgium, and it had fought in the rearguard action from the furthest point reached by the B.E.F. to the gates of Dunkirk.

The Brigadier, landing in England, said: "My men never once gave way. They beat back every German attack, and every time they retreated, it was when ordered and only as far as ordered."

One day the Brigade marched over 40 miles in 24 hours.

Tremendous Moral Feat

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—The tremendous moral feat of the rearguard action gives evidence of the inner powers and resistance by the leaders which cannot be overpraised. It states the "National Zeitung," a German newspaper.

"Such a fulfilment of duty under hopeless circumstances and against uninterrupted attacks on all sides cannot be achieved by mere paper, official discipline, but rather in the inspiring strength of character which has its roots in the virile determination and internal self-confidence of each individual soldier."

Nazis Report

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué states "that the forced combat of the remnants of the B.E.F. to escape to ships sailing off Dunkirk."

"Four warships and 11 transports aggregating 54,000 tons, were sunk. Fourteen warships, namely, two cruisers, two light cruisers, one anti-aircraft cruiser, six destroyers, two torpedo boats, and one speedboat as well as 38 merchantmen were damaged by bomb hits."

"Many boats, barges and tugs capsized and troop concentrations on the Dunkirk beaches were effectively bombed."

"A German speed-boat torpedoed."

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Swiss Shoot Down Planes

Costly Nazi Raids On Rhone Valley

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A third German bomber was brought down by Swiss fighters today.

The Duke Of Northumberland Dies In Action

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is announced that the Duke of Northumberland was killed in action. He was aged 27.

The ninth Duke, he succeeded to the title in 1930. He was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Lord Privy Seal in 1935, and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Air in 1936. He was a Lieutenant in the Supplementary Reserve of the Grenadier Guards.

His brother, Lord Hugh Algernon Percy, who is 26, succeeds him to the title.

FRANCE'S ALCAZAR

Heroic Resistance In Calais Citadel

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A military spokesman here today described the achievement of the Allied detachment, composed mainly of British troops, in holding the citadel of Calais as a brilliant and worthy feat. He declared that it was one of the most heroic examples of siege warfare.

He said the "little" garrison, which was being provisioned by parachutes and supported by the air force, was holding off German forces which were considerably larger in number.

The fort was not modernised but the walls were still strong.

Insurmountable For Tanks

The deep casemates provide an excellent shelter from bombing. Although breaches have been made in the stone ramparts, a sheer drop from the top of the ramparts to the ground provides an insurmountable obstacle to tanks.

The embarkation of troops from the Dunkirk area, stated a spokesman, was still being actively carried out at normal speed despite new difficulties.

Violent Air Attacks

To a large extent the beaches are contributing greatly to the safety of the men embarking since it is possible to disperse detachments over a wide area.

While their heavy artillery is firing without interruption, the Germans have launched further violent successive air bombardments.

The Allied planes have repelled by mass attacks and have inflicted serious losses, not only on German bombers but on land forces.

The Allied machines are attacking the German shock columns and also the heavy batteries.

They have caused great ravages among the 15 German divisions who are estimated to be packed into a district round the fortified area of Dunkirk.

Allied Troops Take Toll

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—Apart from the vigorous action of the Allied air force, the Germans are also sustaining losses at the hands of Allied troops defending the fortified area.

These Allied troops are continuing to resist with the utmost vigour at various points south-west of Dunkirk. New big German onslaughts are continually thrown back.

NAVY CREATES "SHIELD OF FIRE" TO PREVENT NAZI DESCENT ON DUNKIRK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JUNE 2 (UP).—WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS IN LONDON CLAIM THAT BETWEEN 75 AND 80 PER CENT. OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE AND ITS ALLIES, THE FRENCH NORTHERN ARMY AND THE REMNANTS OF THE BELGIAN ARMY HAVE BEEN SNATCHED FROM WHAT APPEARED 96 HOURS AGO TO BE CERTAIN ANNIHILATION.

The most incredible manoeuvre in military history has been carried out with clock-like precision, almost as if a regular peace-time ferry service were in operation between Dunkirk and English ports.

All Kinds of Craft

Every conceivable kind of craft has been used—dirty little oilers, pleasure steamers, barges, fishing boats, river tramps and even motor launches crossing the Channel under intensely fierce German air and long-range artillery opposition.

Ralph Heinzen's Graphic Story

By RALPH HEINZEN, United Press War Correspondent

PARIS, June 2 (UP).—Even the arrival of fifteen fresh German divisions today could not break the indomitable defence of Dunkirk today.

The fiery courage of the handful of remaining British and French soldiers is now aided by two allies.

Flood-waters from the breached locks of the Yser River are protecting the defenders of Dunkirk on two flanks.

"Suicide" Rearguard

The men ashore have been literally scooped up in handfuls from the beaches and from the surf. In tens of thousands they are being dumped at British ports while the Allied navies and the Royal Air Force have plastered the hills of Flanders in order to create a shield of fire behind which the Allied "suicide" rearguard is holding off overwhelming divisions of Germans from the jumping-off points.

ARMADA OF SHIPS TO RESCUE

Massed artillery fire from shore and from warships off-shore have created a barrage of shells along the remaining twelve miles of roads around the seaport.

Back and forth between Dunkirk, Dover and other British ports, an armada of every conceivable type of vessel—even the old paddle-wheel excursion steamers have joined in the rescue operations—has ferried by day and by night to evacuate the British, French, Belgian and Dutch armies.

THE SECOND CORUNNA

The operation has succeeded beyond the most optimistic dreams of General Weygand and the British General Staff.

Already the defence Dunkirk has been written in history as "the second Corunna," because it parallels Sir John Moore's famous stand at that Spanish port in January, 1809 with another British Expeditionary Force, after a terrible retreat in mid-winter over the snowbound mountains of Galicia.

German pressure on the besieged camp at Dunkirk has lessened greatly to-day, despite the arrival of 15 fresh German divisions, and despite the massing of long-range artillery near the Flanders hills.

Artillery Rakos Beaches

With this artillery the Germans are raking the beaches around Dunkirk in search of the Allied troops massed in the sand dunes, still patiently awaiting their turn to board the ferry fleet.

Half a million fresh German troops thrown into the closing phase of the Battle of Flanders failed to prevent General Blanchard from despatching tens of thousands of men to England to-day and by nightfall a large part of the Allied armies of the north had already reached safety across the Channel.

Dunkirk is still being held because General Prioux's armoured divisions which broke through the Nazi cordon

near Liege are still battling their way towards the coast.

Several small units of this army arrived to-day.

French Escaping

The Frenchmen are fighting their way to the coast in small squares composed of tanks inside which the infantrymen and their supply columns are sheltered.

Repeated German attempts are made to break their squares but each attempt is repulsed and the cumbersome bodies of men employing the type of defence which shattered Napoleon at Waterloo over a century ago are gradually drawing nearer to Dunkirk.

Only one of General Prioux's armoured divisions is unaccounted for and there is still no news of the General himself.

It is generally admitted that he will be with the rearguard of his

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

FLASHBACK TO NORWAY



THE WAR in France and Flanders had withdrawn interest from Norway. This photograph, just received by air mail, shows how German bombers are still active in Scandinavia. In the background is a Norwegian church, completely gutted by incendiary bombs.

78 German Planes Destroyed In 14 Hours

NAZI AIR LOSSES PILING UP

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that 78 Nazi bombers and fighters were destroyed or severely damaged over the the beaches of Dunkirk between dawn and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

This sets a new record for fighter pilots.

Sixteen British aircraft are missing.

Squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires flew high above the French Fens all day guarding the convoys which are bringing the B.E.F. rearguard home.

Huge formations of Nazi bombers, escorted by fighters, attempted to sink the ships.

They did not lack targets for the sea was thick with craft of all kinds.

But when they attempted to bomb the ships, the fighters attacked and drove them off. Most of their bombs fell into the sea.

32 Fighters Down

Many Junkers, Heinkels, Dorniers and Messerschmitts soon crashed into the sea after their bombs.

It is certain that 32 of their fighters have been destroyed.

One Hurricane pilot was disabled in combat. He landed on the beach and walked 15 miles carrying his parachute to Dunkirk. He got a lift home to Folkestone in a paddle-steamer and rejoined his squadron. He was on patrol duty the next day.

The best bag on Saturday went to the Spitfire squadron which destroyed 12 German bombers and fighters in one short action. Later in the day, they went up again and shot down another six planes.

It was a bad day for the Messerschmitts. Two British fighter squadrons alone accounted for 23 Messerschmitts.

Action In Flanders

The Air Ministry announces that on Saturday the medium bombers of the R.A.F. continued to support the rearguard action of the Allied armies in Flanders.

Repeated attacks were made on the enemy's communications, roads and bridges and also on ammunition dumps and troops.

During the night operations were continued by heavy bombers.

Other formations of heavy bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, and marshalling yards at Hamm and Osnabrück were hit.

At Rheine, a column of motor

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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HOUSE in 107, Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, with 7 big rooms, garden, garage, servant quarters, kitchen and modern sanitary equipment. Rent reasonable. Apply P.O. Box 970.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 2 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 25th May.
June 3.
Amoy June 3.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard June 3.
Haiphong and Holhow June 3.
Manila June 3.
Salon June 3.
Shanghai June 3.
Straits June 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 14th May).
June 3.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th May.
June 4.
Manila June 4.
Calcutta and Straits June 4.
Japan June 4.
Shanghai June 4.
Straits and Manila June 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, June 3
Fort Bayard and Holhow Noon.
Haiphong Noon.
Parcels only for Tientsin Noon.
Canton 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 4
Shanghai 8.30 a.m.
Manila 10.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for C.P.O.).
K. P. O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service".
K. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service".
K. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service".
K. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 7.00 p.m.
Wednesday, June 5
Shanghai 10.30 a.m.
Straits 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong 3.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.
K. P. O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran and France (Paris and Northern France only) by the "Air France Always Direct Service".
K. P. O.
Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 5, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 5, 7.00 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai 7.17 p.m.
Straits 7.17 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 3rd June, 1940, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of \$1.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00. The British Empire Rates remain unchanged.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager and Secretary of the above Company as from this date. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. SCOTT HARSTON,

Chairman.

1st June, 1940.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. A. GASCON is no longer connected with the above Company. 1st June, 1940.

NOTICE

The R.A.F. Sergeants, Mess, Kai Tak, are not responsible for debts incurred through their Comptroller LAU KAM TONG.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

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A B.B.C. Recording

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Rale Da Costa at the Piano.
1.15 Vocal Items by the Mills Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Musical Comedy Selections.
2.15 Close Down.
6.0 "For the Children."
6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.32 B.B.C. Recording—"Flying High" Part II.
A programme of variety-written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer.
7.0 Dance Music.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 This week's programmes.
8.07 Compositions of Kotelbey.
8.35 Light French Music.
9.0 Concert Waltzes.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 London Relay—"I Believe in Democracy."
9.45 Walton—Facade Suites.
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by William Walton.
10.05 A Song Recital.
10.30 Dance Music.
11.0 Close down.

BRITAIN-CHINA

Anglo-Japanese Trade Talk Watched

London, June 1.
The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, visited the Foreign Office this afternoon and it is understood that he expressed to Mr. R. A. Butler, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the Chinese Government's concern over the recurrent Anglo-Japanese negotiations for a trade agreement.

Replying to an inquiry made by the United Press, a British spokesman denied that Britain intends to guarantee oil supplies to Japan, and intimated that oil is not entering the discussions.
However, the conversations envisage the allotment to Japan of a specific quota of Dutch East Indies and Mayan rubber and in exports. It is believed that the arrangements will also include Empire wool to Japan. In return, it is expected that Japan will cease exporting or re-exporting strategic raw materials to Germany through Dairen and Vladivostok.

Although British and Chinese officials are reticent regarding Mr. Quo Tai-chi's representations to Mr. Butler to-day, it is recalled that Britain is committed by the League of Nations resolution which declared that members would do nothing to weaken the Chinese resistance against Japan.

It is also recalled that the British Government has repeatedly declared that her Far Eastern policy adheres to parallelism with the United States. —United Press.

DIVORCE JUDGE SAYS ARTIST'S CONDUCT WAS BASE

MRS. ANAIS BROCKHURST, of Rye, Sussex, wife of Mr. Gerald Leslie Brockhurst, the Royal Academician, was granted a decree nisi, with costs, in the Divorce Court recently.

She made charges of adultery with two women, and named her sister, Marguerite Folin, who is now married, and Dorette Woodward, who sat for Mr. Brockhurst as a model.

In respect of Miss Folin, Mr. Brockhurst alleged cohabitation and condonation. Mr. Brockhurst, who is in America, put in an answer charging his wife with adultery and stated that he had had an affair with Dorette Woodward, but it was stated that no evidence could be offered in respect of the first and second men. Mrs. Brockhurst, Mr. Leon and Mr. Robins denied adultery.

Husband and Her Sister

The case for Mrs. Brockhurst was that in 1922 she made a discovery regarding her husband's relations with her sister. From 1930 onwards Mrs. Brockhurst lived in Dieppe, where her husband visited her. His visits became less frequent, and in consequence of what she learned she now alleged that he and Miss Woodward had committed adultery at an address at Farnham Road, Chelsea.

On behalf of Mr. Brockhurst it was alleged that his wife and Robins committed misconduct at Queensberry Place, S.W.

Mr. M. Share, counsel for Mr. Robins, said he was engaged on most important Government work and was not available to come to court that day, but Mr. Justice Hodson refused an adjournment.

Her Charges Proved

Granting Mrs. Brockhurst a decree nisi, and dismissing Mr. Leon and Mr. Robins from the suit, with costs, the judge said that in her original petition, filed in 1937, Mrs. Brockhurst asked for the discretion of the Court to be exercised in her favour in respect of her adultery with one man.

Mr. Brockhurst, who had not appeared in Court to give evidence, had never abandoned any of the charges made in his answer. Mr. Brockhurst was a man who told his wife quite plainly that as an artist, he did not think he should be subject to restraint in sexual matters. He considered he was free—or ought to be free—to do as he liked.

Fingers Of Navy Felt For Sunk U-Boat

HOW mechanical-fingers-groping beneath the surface of the sea started a naval chase and destruction of a U-boat which had attacked ships in convoy in the Atlantic was revealed recently. The thrilling story is told by an eye-witness on a British destroyer.

A flutter of excitement passed through our ship when we heard by wireless that a neutral steamer had been torpedoed and sunk, and later that the submarine herself was being attacked," he states.

"We steamed at high speed towards the position indicated. An escort vessel was in company with a convoy. The weather was heavy, and at daylight three ships of the convoy had lost touch with the others and a neutral steamer in the convoy was torpedoed.

The explosion was seen and heard by the escort vessel, which at once went on to full speed and altered course for the position of the submarine.

"After a few minutes definite contact was established with the U-boat. The wonderful instrument which has been referred to as impalpable fingers groping beneath the surface of the sea. "Presently, dead ahead, those in the escort vessel sighted a periscope. It was in sight for a moment or two, then dipped, then reappeared and remained in sight for at least twenty-five seconds, and only 150 yards ahead.

"The U-boat seemed to be offering herself up on a plate, and appears to have been almost incredibly careless. Her captain was so intent on inspecting the ship he'd torpedoed that he seemed unaware of the escort vessel's presence.

"In less than a minute the escort vessel was over the spot, and started to let go her depth charges. Two large air bubbles came to the surface, but there were no signs of the U-boat.

"A little later the escort vessel again got contact with her adversary and dropped more depth charges. Meantime, two British destroyers and a French destroyer arrived.

Plane Joins The Hunt
"Then the escort vessel suddenly sighted a submarine on the surface at a range of about two miles. She opened fire with her guns, and so did the Frenchman."

"A flying-boat then joined in the search, sighting the U-boat on the surface with several men on deck. The aircraft dropped a bomb which fell within 20ft. of its target. From the ship the submarine, long and low, was difficult to see

A Premier's Son Is Missing

FLIGHT Lieut. R. T. Cosgrove, son of the Premier of Tasmania, is reported missing after taking part in the raid on Sylt.

He went to London to enlist soon after his twentieth birthday two years ago.

Tasmania's Premier, Mr. R. Cosgrove, has been in office for only four months.

Code Message Was Just Nuts

A MAN went into a telephone booth at Devonport, rang up the Naval authorities, said, "I am A 53," and then proceeded to dictate a message in code.

The officials at the barracks sat up and took notice. They decoded the message, and then gasped. It said:—

"Nuts to Devonport. I want to rejoin the Navy."

That, at least, was part of the message; the rest of it was not revealed in the Guernsey Court when John Arthur Pendril Jones, aged forty-one, appeared on a charge in connection with the message.

Jones, who lives in Doyle-road, Guernsey, was charged with obtaining land and lodging by fraud, and sending a coded phone message knowing that it would interfere with the duties of the authorities at Devonport.

He was remanded in custody for a medical examination.

"What does 'Nuts to Devonport' mean?" asked the magistrate. "That's code, sir," replied Jones, "a polite way of addressing the Navy. I was in the last war, and I want to get back."

The fraud charge, it was stated related to Jones failing to pay his landlady.

H.K. STREET-SLEEPER SHELTER



Splendid work continues to be performed by the Hongkong Street Shelters, particularly as the Colony has now absorbed so many refugees. This photograph, specially taken for the "Telegraph" indicates the popularity of these shelters among the destitute Chinese.—Mee Cheung.

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

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SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture is entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.



With The Tommies In France

ON THE left is a series of pictures taken at a Hospital attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps where Army doctors and nurses utilise their skill in nursing their soldier patients back to health.

Here every medical problem from a tooth extraction to a major operation receives the most careful attention, and whatever the patient's complaint he receives the best that medical science can give him.

Picture 1. The Commanding Officer at his desk at the hospital.

Picture 2. Examining a patient's throat.

Picture 3. One of the doctors examining a blood film.

Picture 4. A picture taken in the Ophthalmic Section.

BELOW

THE Royal Army Service corps is a regiment of men skilled in their trades. The series of pictures below, taken at a depot somewhere in England shows some of their many activities.

Picture 1. Army Motor Cycles being prepared for shipment to France.

Picture 2. Fitting out ambulances assisted by members of the A.T.S.

Picture 3. An ambulance crew receive their instructions.

Picture 4. At the wheel of an Army fire engine.

Picture 5. Unloading an ambulance body from a train.



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Cebu Madras Tongkah

Colombo Medan (Bukit)

Deli New York Tientsin

Hankow Peking Yokohama

Hongkong Penang

Shanghai

Singapore

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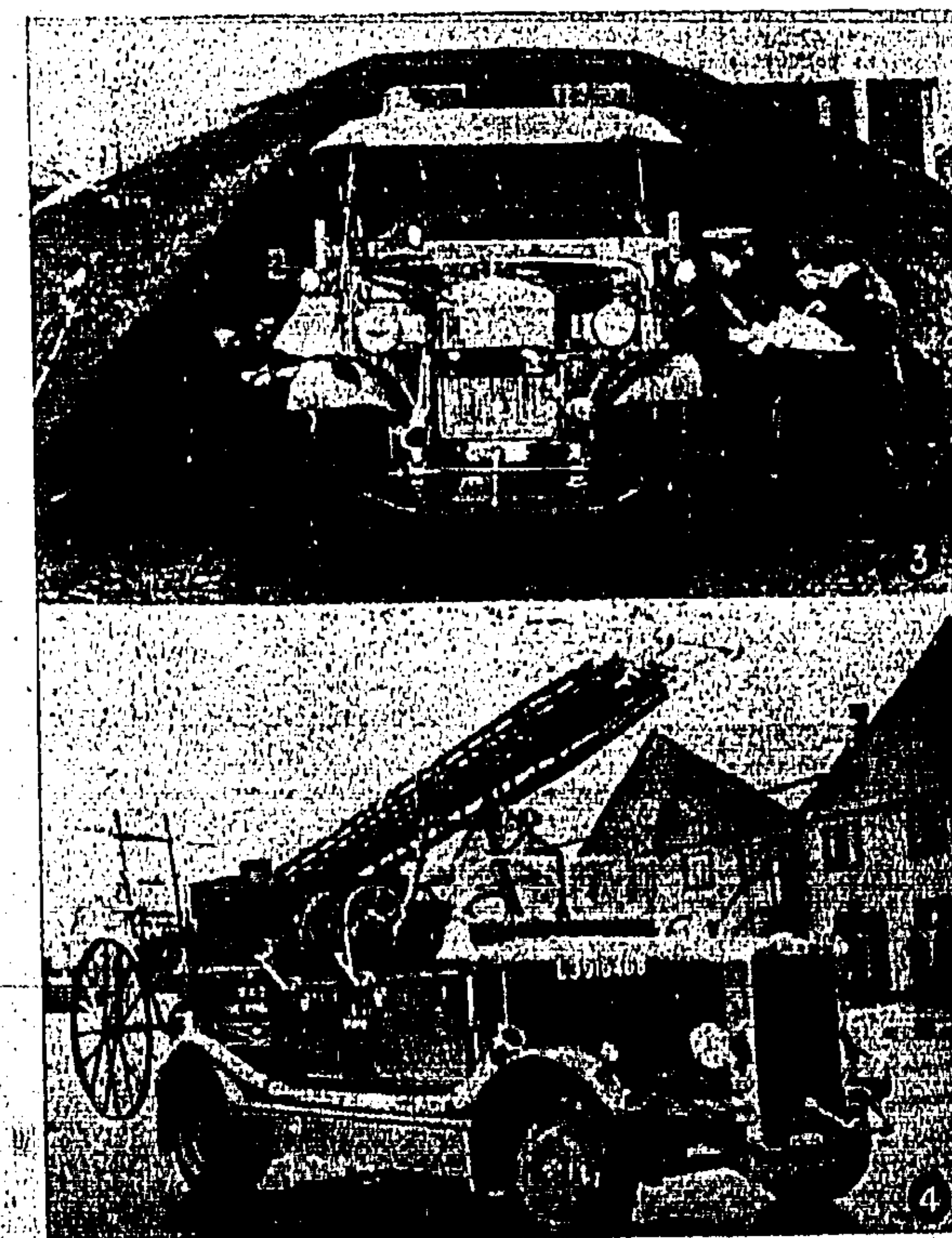
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-GOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.
(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
GENOA and other ports

The Steamship "

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th June, 1940, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, N.V.

Agents,
Hongkong, 28th May, 1940.

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Fortnightly

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Persian colours influence fashions, as shown here. The dress with the full skirt is in Persian print in gay colours. The blouse that reveals a strip of nude waistline is in the Oriental manner.

Linen Lore

LINE is an important item in every home and deserves the most careful treatment if it is to have a long and useful life. This is especially true just now owing to the rising cost of new material.

When buying new linen hold it up to the light so that any undesirable knots or broken threads will be readily seen.

Note also that the threads in first quality linen cross evenly and run straight across from one side to the other.

Another test for good linen is to give it a sharp tug in alternate directions without tearing it.

Good union cloth which is linen mixed with hemp is splendid for sheets owing to its wearing qualities. To test its quality, fold it over and then run the finger-nail along the crease which will appear quite faint when the fabric is again opened out if the material is a good one.

Although linen can be guaranteed not to shrink it is advisable to allow two inches in the yard should there be no guarantee. Even a good quality fabric will not give the best service unless treated carefully afterwards, and this especially applies to washing and ironing.

When washing linen, choose a pure mild soap and wash in a heavy lather. Squeeze the soap through the linen instead of rubbing it as this treatment is liable to roughen the delicate fibre. Do not use too much blue and certainly no starch, and if the weather permits, bleach the linen afterwards on the lawn.

Removing Stains. If table linen is always to appear spotless and equal to new it will naturally require occasional attention to remove any unsightly stains.

Tea stains should first be smeared with glycerine and after the affected part has been spread over a basin, pour boiling water through it from a height. Coffee stains will also respond to the same treatment, but glycerine need not be used. Fruit marks should, however, be soaked for an hour or two in milk before boiling water is poured through them, while stains caused by chocolate should be sprinkled with powdered borax and soaked for twenty minutes before being treated in a similar manner to coffee stains. Remember that stains will be removed more easily if they are treated immediately they occur.

Ann Thorogood

Try Simmered Sausages

Most women connect sausages with breakfast or supper, allied to the frying pan or grill. It is interesting to note the different method—simmering—employed by our American cousins, and from which they concoct the following appetising luncheon dishes.

Place required number of sausages in pan of boiling water and simmer for about 10 minutes. Remove to sauté and arrange around a petal-shaped flower made of halved pears filled with cranberry, red-currant, or other rich sweet relish and decorate with parsley.

Cook a chopped onion and green pepper in melted margarine until tender. Add sufficient cornflakes according to the number of participants—4 cups to each person—chopped plums and seasonings. Heat thoroughly and surround on serving dish with simmered sausages.

Slice required number of oranges in skins in half and notch around the skins for decoration. Pour one tablespoonful of honey over each. Heat

SLIM STYLES

THE fact that you are obliged to discriminate in your choice of styles if you are "not-so-slim" is to some extent an advantage, for this necessity for careful consideration is a very great help in acquiring the clothes-sense that puts you in the ranks of the well-dressed.

If you have so simple a figure that you wisely refrain from certain extreme fashions, do not allow yourself to be unduly timid or conservative. There are many good styles that can be so cleverly modified that they are quite as well suited to the stout woman as to her slender sister.

Nothing Shiny. Never buy shiny materials for your frocks or suits. If you are aiming at a slimmer effect. Dull-surfaced fabric, in black or neutral shade, will prevent your figure being too clearly outlined. For the same object of camouflage, give your preference to plain materials rather than to those bearing large patterns. Stripes, however, are a good choice, especially if you see that they are narrow, and that their direction is up and down, or diagonal. The effect of stripes strategically used is so definitely slimming that you will wear your striped spring suit or summer frock with a confidence hitherto unknown.

Skirt-hems, we are warned, are to be worn higher, but use your discrimination, and, ignoring the decree of shortness, wear your skirt at the length that seems to look right for you, and that will not be extremely brief.

If you are decidedly round in face, be wise and pass by the very tiny, brimless hat. If you are tall in proportion to your inches, choose a model that is wide rather than high, and, should you be both plump and short you will find that a hat with some height puts you in love with your looks.

Nothing Tight. An easy fit is essential if you are to wear your clothes with grace as well as comfort. An appearance of being squeezed into frock, coat, shoes, or gloves, far from disguising plumpness, only draws attention to it.

In the case of evening frocks, you may secure over your slender sisters by having neck and arms just nicely rounded. But, supposing that you have exceeded this degree of plumpness, be discreet and have long sleeves to your frock, or wear one of those becoming sleeved coats.

Choose your clothes cleverly, and you need never suffer from the over-stout complex. Let the dress and style help you to be slim.

W. S.

Swedish Apple Charlotte

CRATE some stale bread into crumbs and fry them a golden brown in melted butter or margarine. Peel, core and slice some cooking apples and stew them with sugar to sweeten till they are a thick puree. Put the apples and crumbs in alternate layers in a greased pie-dish, having a layer of crumbs on top, and bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Serve with a pouring custard sauce.



Chemise Frock

Shown is the chemise dress, a much discussed type for Summer, and in this instance done in sheer crepe, with lingerie collar and revers and turn-back cuffs. Note the long bodice line, and the skirt, pleated smoothly all around.

In a moderately plain platter around simmered sausages.

Tomatoes are easier to slice if you use a saw-edged bread-knife. Even the ripest tomatoes will cut into smooth, even slices this way.



The fashion for big pockets, which came out of the last Paris opening, is seen here in resort-wear. The extra-long beach jacket of very casual type, cut up at the sides in short tail fashion is the right length to accommodate such large pockets. Model is in medium blue shark-skin.

Food Problems In Hot Weather

HOT weather is often the despair of housewives. A refrigerator will help to solve the problem, but if you cannot have one of these other means of storing your food will have to be found.

The ideal pantry should face north so that the sun never shines directly on it, but often we find larders facing south or west, to fit in with modern building schemes. In this case, it is a good plan to hang up a piece of sack or garden matting, well soaked in cold water, during the hours when the sun's rays are hottest. Sometimes it is possible to plant a bush where it will screen the larder window.

Good ventilation is essential. The window should be kept open, and a piece of finely perforated zinc, which is in itself a cold metal and non-conductor of heat, placed across it to keep out the flies. Dark blue or green muslin can be used in place of zinc if it is kept scrupulously clean.

The walls and woodwork should be painted with washable enamel, which can be wiped down daily. Shelves are best made of wood, covered with white oilcloth, and a slab of marble on which specially perishable things can be placed.

Keep Flies Away

The golden rule is absolute cleanliness, and all larders should be washed out daily during hot weather with water to which a little mild disinfectant has been added. This helps to keep away flies and other insects.

Careful and regular inspection will do much to prevent waste of food. Anything that is in the least bad or sour must be removed at once, or it will speedily contaminate the rest. White enamel ware is the best for larder use, as it does not break, is easily cleaned, and can be boiled now and then, a great point in its favour. Bags or bowls of powdered charcoal, placed about the shelves, are splendid for keeping the larder fresh and sweet.

Earthenware butter coolers are useful and quite inexpensive. They have glass containers for the butter and being constructed on the vacuum principle, keep it always fresh and

MANY delicious, meal-like dishes can be made with cottage cheese. Derived from skim milk, this dairy by-product does not get the credit for its food value that it deserves. In a class with lean meat and eggs, it is said to be more valuable than either in material that builds muscle, blood and bone. As a basis for the main dish of a meal, cottage cheese will materially reduce expenses. It may be used to advantage, also, in soup, sauce, salad or dessert.

Here is a dish that makes a fine main course for a meatless dinner.

COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF
1 loaf bread
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
1/2 cup soft butter

Carefully trim the crust from the loaf of bread and cut a slice about 1/2 inch thick from the top to make a cover. Scoop out the crumbs from the inside of the loaf, leaving 1/2 to 1 inch on sides and bottom. Beat eggs slightly; add 2 cups of the bread crumbs which have been scooped from the inside of loaf, the salt, tomato soup, the 2 tablespoons melted butter, cottage cheese and olives. Fill hollowed-out loaf with the mixture and cover with the top. Spread top and sides with 1/2 cup soft butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

For an extra fine dessert, this pie is recommended.

DATE COTTAGE CHEESE PIE
1 baked pastry shell
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt

To beaten egg yolks, add sugar, spices, salt and milk. Mash cheese with a fork or rub through a coarse sieve. Cut dates in pieces with wet scissors. Add both cheese and dates to first mixture, mixing well. Fold in grated lemon rind and the egg whites. Pour mixture into baked pastry shell and sprinkle the nut meats over the top. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife inserted in the centre. This takes from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve very cold. Serves 8.

COTTAGE CHEESE BEET SALAD
3 to 4 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper
2 cups grated or ground raw beets
Lettuce

1 cup cottage cheese
Combine vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Add to beets; mix well and chill. Arrange beets on lettuce or other greens on individual salad plates. Pile cottage cheese on beets. Serves six.

All perishable foods should be bought in the smallest possible quantities. Butter should be taken out of its paper at once, and pressed into a cooler or clean basin. Salad greens will keep crisp if washed and drained, then placed in a large bowl covered entirely with cold water. Vegetables should be kept in a wire basket so that the air can reach them from all sides.

Green and root vegetables do not "mix" together, so keep them carefully apart, or both will deteriorate. Stem vegetables, such as asparagus, should be wrapped up, as the light spoils them.

Bones, soups, and stocks should be reheated every day, and on no account replaced in the pantry until quite cold, as the slightest steam from them is likely to cause rapid decay among other food stuffs.

Milk is always the greatest problem in hot weather. It should be sealed at once, and poured into a sealed jug. If the boiled taste is not liked, the milk jug should be placed in a saucepan of water, and the water brought to the boil. Each jug should be washed, scalded, and then rinsed in cold water after use, and milk should be kept away from any foods that have a strong odour.

M. L. Stollard

Cottage Cheese Is Rich In Food Value

By JUDITH WILSON

DINNERS
Cream of Celery Soup
Cottage Cheese Loaf
Buttered Spinach Baked Onions
Lettuce and Watercress Salad
Apple Pie
Coffee

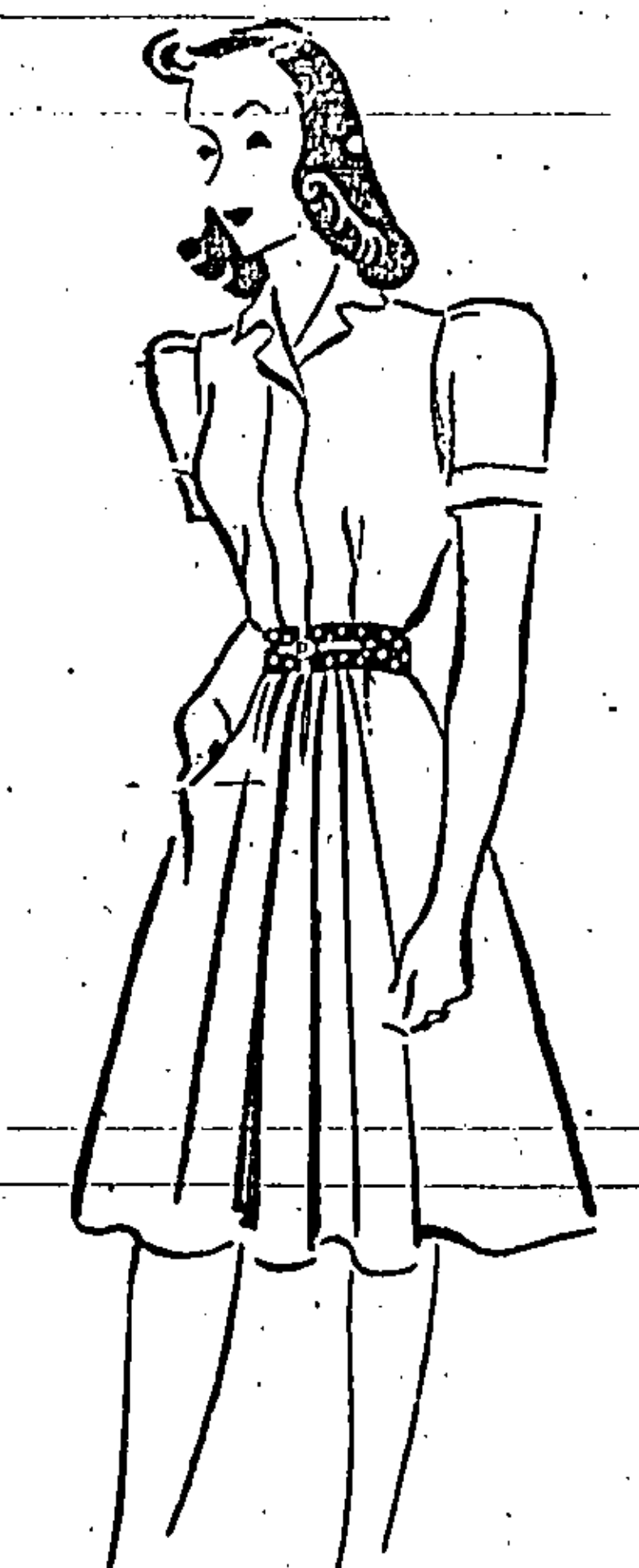
Liver and Bacon
Buttered Carrots
Escalloped Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Date Cottage Cheese Pie
Coffee

1 cup evaporated milk or thin cream
1 1/2 cups (3/4 lb.) cottage cheese
1 cup (1/2 pk.) sliced pasteurized dates
Grated rind of lemon
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

To beaten egg yolks, add sugar, spices, salt and milk. Mash cheese with a fork or rub through a coarse sieve. Cut dates in pieces with wet scissors. Add both cheese and dates to first mixture, mixing well. Fold in grated lemon rind and the egg whites. Pour mixture into baked pastry shell and sprinkle the nut meats over the top. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife inserted in the centre. This takes from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve very cold. Serves 8.

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This frock is in rayon shark-skin with fly front, fullness at centre front of the skirt and a navy grosgrain belt with white dots.

Jewels To Match Colours

FASHION experts have worked out the jewels that will match or tone best with the new summer colours, and have prepared a chart showing the result.

Lovely new shades of blue are worn with accessories of turquoise or blue tourmalines. These stones, in the form of drop earrings, heart-shaped pendants, or brooches, are as suitable with afternoon frocks and suits as they are in the evening.

Gems such as rubies and amethysts go with rich shades of red, rust, and copper.

Waistcoats of red are fastened with tiny gold regimental buttons, the crest picked out in bloodstones or amethysts.

A collet necklace of green onyx or jade goes with "gringolite," a soft yellow-green colour introduced by Paris designers. Tiny emerald earrings also tone, and a fan-shaped brooch of cabochon emeralds clasps the waist of a dinner dress of "gringolite" silk crepe.

The cornelian is an original stone to wear with mauves and lilacs. Little orange or officers' caps of carved cornelian are used as buttons on tailored tweed suits.

Amber and yellow tourmalines go with dresses in warm gold tones. Bracelets of polished amber set in platinum are worn on the sleeve of a primrose yellow evening gown.

REMEMBER—
That brooms which have become limp are given new stiffness if washed in salted water and left standing head upwards to dry.

Soap flakes and powder will go further if grease from plates, frying-pans, etc. is wiped off with newspaper before washing up.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Combining form: star
- Natives of northern Russia
- Musical dramas
- Singing bird
- Site of sanctuary in Italy
- Pertaining to teeth
- The upper crust
- Put into words again
- Scandinavian man's name
- Word from which "muzzle" is derived
- Continuous in tone
- Short song
- Speech-making
- Short name
- Hand of canal
- Opposite low-path
- Ruthlessness
- Of hearing
- Agreements
- Of hearing
- Mark indelibly on
- Pachiaristic plates
- Ladder
- Poems of Horace

DOWN

- Mountain in Colorado
- Result of ore
- God of war
- Small features
- Public labor
- Word for nomination
- Butler substitutes
- Hard-packed, as sea
- They who deepen vital work
- Chew
- Of infantile
- Miller yetch
- Colombian seaport
- Temple
- Second person
- Calm down
- Feature of the
- Full back
- Required day for
- Alone
- Short expression of rule of conduct
- Handsome man
- Progression
- Advances for waste
- Classify
- Handsomeness
- Decorations
- Wine-growing valley in California
- Combinations of numbers and electrons
- Prose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Combining form: star
2. Natives of northern Russia
3. Musical dramas
4. Singing bird
5. Site of sanctuary in Italy
6. Pertaining to teeth
7. The upper crust
8. Put into words again
9. Scandinavian man's name
10. Word from which "muzzle" is derived
11. Continuous in tone
12. Short song
13. Speech-making
14. Short name
15. Hand of canal
16. Opposite low-path
17. Ruthlessness
18. Of hearing
19. Agreements
20. Of hearing
21. Mark indelibly on
22. Pachiaristic plates
23. Ladder
24. Poems of Horace

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DB2571 Lost chord. Thora. Richard Crooks.
DB1354 Cavatina. Humoresque Mischa Elman.
DB1002 Santa Lucia. Gligli.
Cavalleria. Mamma, quel vino e generoso.
DB2185-6 Symphonic Variations (Caesar-Franck) Cortot. Piano, with London Phil. orch.
DB2702 Valse caprice (Rubinstein) Rubinstein. Piano.
DB3550 Magic Flute Overture Toscanini & B.B.C. orch.
DB3515 Apollo. Nocturne Dresden State Opera orch.
DB4556 Cavalleria Intermezzo Gligli.
DB2101 Coriolan Overture B.B.C. Symphony orch.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1890. The Emperor of Germany has directed the building of a yacht, to be the largest of her class in the world. It is said the Emperor will, when the yacht is ready, pay a visit to the United States.

"Le Temps" says the liquidator of the Panama Canal Company has appointed U.S. Wyse to conduct negotiations looking to the formation of a new company, and that Wyse goes on a mission to the Government of Colombia to obtain extension of the time of the concession.

Another expedition will shortly leave for Cocos Island on which it is believed that treasure is buried. Two or three expeditions have gone from Valparaiso on similar errands, but they have proved fruitless. About \$10,000 has been obtained for the new expedition.

25 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1915. On the right bank of the Yee we carried 311 No. 17 taking fifty prisoners and three military men. We also captured a lair taking 100 prisoners.

"The Times" has been prosecuted under the Defence of the Realm Act for publishing an uncensored letter from Major Richardson, the noted trainer of bulldogs, headed "The need of compulsion." The letter said that raw recruits were being called up by the Force and were being sent to the front. The letter was signed "A. J. B. B." and the Times was ordered to pay costs of £100.

10 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1930. Hongkong names appear in the King's Birthday Honours List, these including Mr. D. W. Traillman, who receives C.M.G. decoration and Mr. H. H. Dyer, who becomes a Commander of the Order.

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Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

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Interesting Hong Kong Plants.

A Synopsis of the Fishes of China.

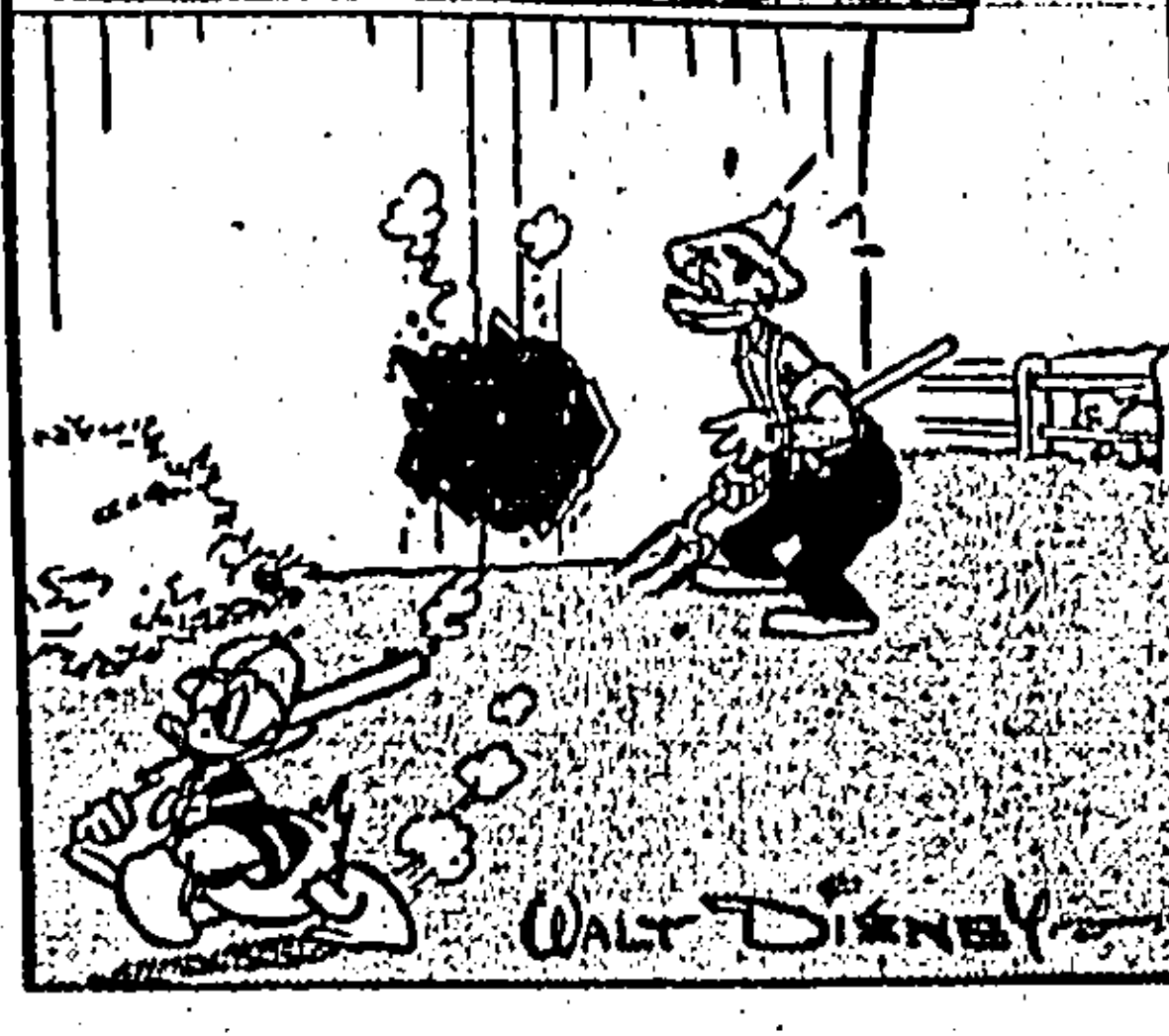
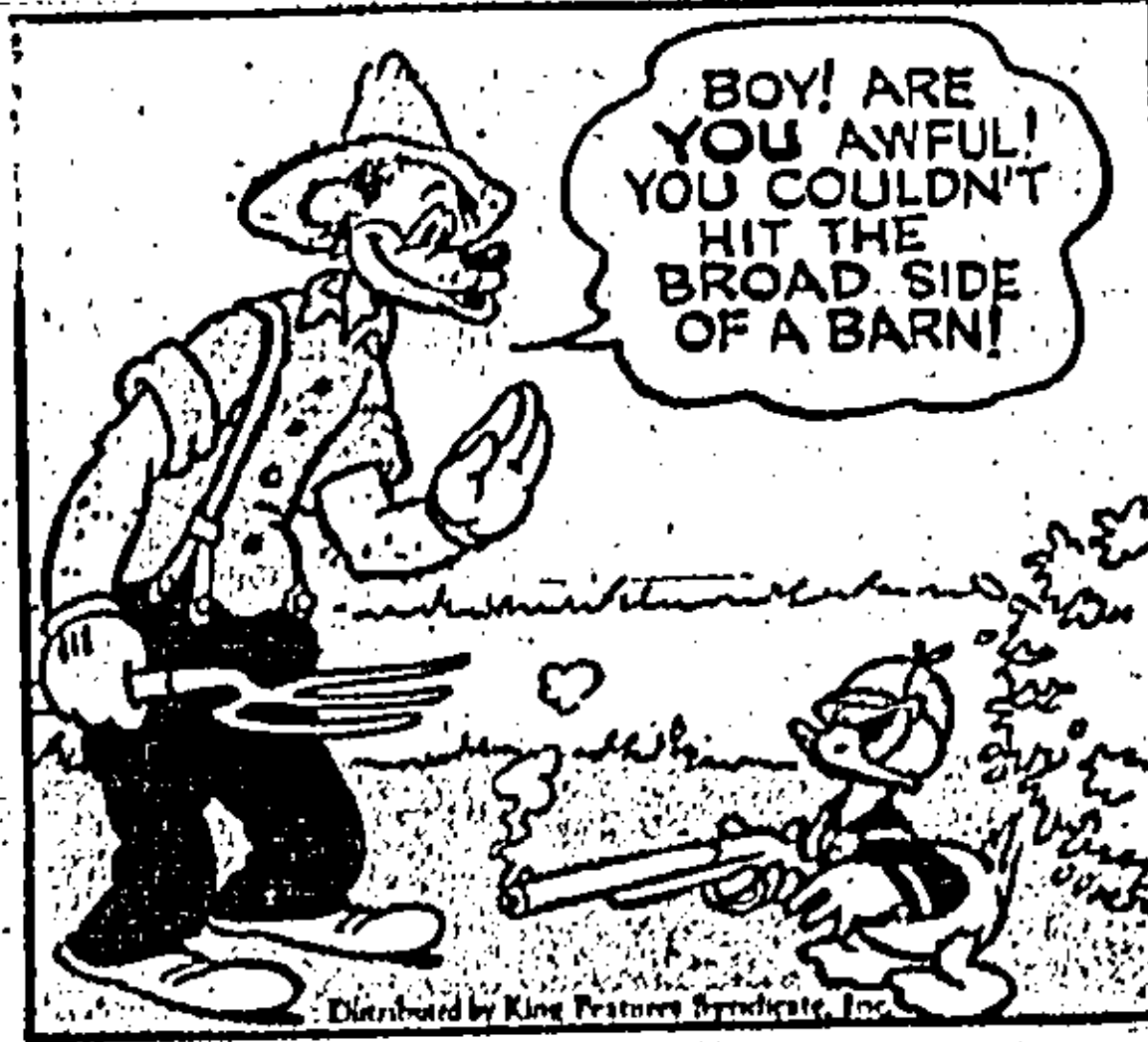
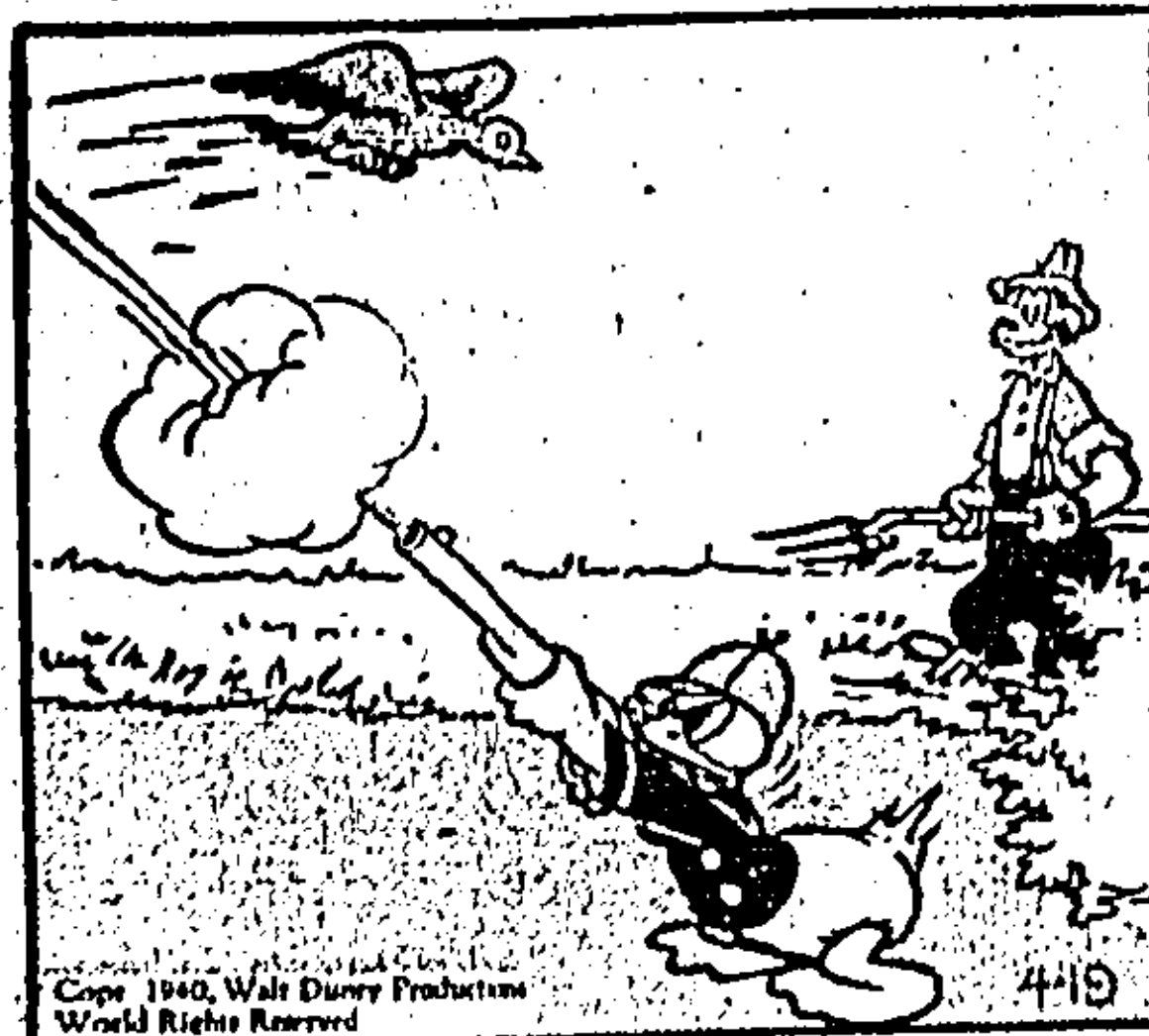
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By Walt Disney

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They Missed War in Finland But Found One in Norway

Britons Tricked the Nazis

FOUR Englishmen—two in their teens, one a father of five—sought adventure and went out to fight for Finland. That war was over when they got there, but they found all the adventure they wanted in Norway on the journey home.

Safe now in Britain, they have related how they escaped from the Germans at Oslo, hitch-hiked 500 miles across Norway, and were picked up in a fiord by a British destroyer.

They are William Tosh (39), of Budleigh Salterton, Devon; Neil Munro, 18-year-old student, of The Close, Southgate, N.; Jack Smith, 17-year-old clerk, of Norwich; and John Thompson, a London hotel porter.

"I enlisted with the Finnish volunteers after I had been refused by the R.A.F. I was only 17 then," said Munro.

He and 53 others left Finland on April 6 and arrived in Oslo as the German invasion began on April 9.

Surrounded by German Soldiers

German soldiers surrounded the block, which included their hotel and the Post Office.

"Four of us decided to take a chance. By trying to look as Norwegian as possible, and by studying shop windows as though we understood Norwegian, although we didn't know a word of it, we managed to pass through the cordon."

"On leaving Oslo," said Mr. Munro, "we were given a lift to Hamar by a Norwegian motorist, and on the way our car was challenged by a German patrol, but the driver satisfied the soldiers and we were allowed to go."

After struggling through terrible weather the four reached a fiord in Northern Norway. They were suffering severely from hunger and exposure.

In the fiord was a British destroyer. They signalled it ship, a boat was sent to them—and they were taken off.

They were later transferred by the Navy to a Polish vessel and were landed in Scotland.

81 Bombs Aimed at Destroyer

"We were the destroyer's passengers while it searched inlets up and down the coast," said Mr. Munro. "During that time the destroyer was attacked by many German planes, and 81 bombs were aimed at it. None of them struck the vessel."

"The warship hit back, and during patrol we saw six German planes shot down."

Mr. Munro added that after they had been transferred their ship was attacked by German planes. One of their guns scored a direct hit on a Dornier which fell on a hillside with its load of bombs and exploded.

Mr. Tosh, father of five children, telephoned from Scotland to his wife in Devon, they will meet in London.

"I never expected to see him again," said Mrs. Tosh. "I heard he had been captured by the Nazis in Norway and charged with sabotage."

When they arrived in Britain with three other Finland volunteers the seven believed they were the only members of the contingent to escape.

But an official of the Finnish Aid Bureau said that the rest of the contingent was safe.

"A story of 15 of the volunteers being shot by the Germans is absolutely untrue," added the official.

Cocos Isles King Pays With Bones

EIGHT discs made of bone clattered out of a packet from the Cocos Islands which the postman delivered to Broadcasting House recently.

An accompanying letter explained that they represented "one year's subscription to the B.B.C.'s overseas programme sheets."

It was signed J. S. Clunies Ross. Strangely enough, the "money" was stamped J. S. Clunies Ross, too.

The Governor and owner of the islands had paid up. He issues his own money.

Lambeth's 180 Good and Faithful Servants

The Rev. C. V. Roberts, vicar of St. Philip's Church, Lambeth, S.E., wanted to clear off a debt of £1,000 on the recently built parish hall.

He called a meeting of the parishioners, handed a shilling to each of the 180 men, women and children present, read them the Parable of the Talents, and said: "Go and do ye likewise."

Now, a month later, all the "talents" have been re-

turned, with the addition of £62.

"I have not asked how my parishioners invested their shillings," the vicar said "but an average profit of some 700 per cent. is pretty marvellous for a parish such as mine in these days. I imagine a lot of the money must have been earned by cake-making, whilst drives, dances and similar charitable work."

Accused of Killing Husband

WIDOW ARRESTED AFTER FUNERAL

ACCUSED of murdering her husband, Mrs. Olive Wardle, of Dacre Place, Carlisle, was arrested after attending his funeral at Carlisle.

Mrs. Wardle was at the cemetery in deep mourning.

After the funeral she and other mourners drove to a cafe in the centre of the city for tea.

A little later police entered the cafe and arrested her.

Her husband, Isaac James Wardle, an labourer, was found dead at home with severe head injuries.

The inquest was adjourned for police to make further inquiries. A post-mortem examination was later made.

SAILOR CHEATED DEATH 4 TIMES

Able-Seaman Charles Riley, of Menham, near Burton-on-Trent, has cheated death four times in seven months.

He was saved from the Royal Oak. Three days later he was in a ship raided by planes near the Orkneys. The next day he was in another ship raided by a plane.

He was reported missing from the Glowworm. Two days later was reported killed in action.

Now his mother, Mrs. J. W. Riley, has heard that he is a prisoner of war.

Canals To Be More Widely Used

Capt. Euan Wallace, Minister of Transport, said in the House of Commons that he hoped, with the co-operation of the canal industry, to bring some of the measures to secure fuller use of canals into operation without delay.

He said that he had received representations from the Canal Association, the National Association of Canal Carriers, and certain canal companies. Discussions were going on with the Associations.

Shot Major Feared Blindness

SEVENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Major John F. E. Bowring, a Suffolk magistrate, who was found shot dead at his home, The Hall, Icklingham, feared that he was going blind.

This was stated at the inquest, the verdict returned was that he took his life while—the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Found by Butler

Major Bowring's butler said he found his master lying dead in the grounds with a revolver by his side.

A doctor stated that Major Bowring had been sleeping badly and was depressed and worried about his eyesight. His eyes had grown worse since an operation two years ago.

What Does Stop The War Mean?

—judge Asks

MR. JUSTICE STABLE, who is hearing the action in which Sir Walter Citrine (T.U.C. general secretary) and six other council members allege they have been libelled in the "Daily Worker," wanted to know what is meant by "stopping the war."

"Do you mean preventing one side from fighting, or both? It may mean a cessation of hostilities or it may mean a cessation of resistance," he said.

Mr. D. N. Pritt, K.C. (defending), who had resumed his cross-examination of Sir Walter Citrine, said he would address the judge on that subject later.

War's Alternative

Mr. Pritt asked: Have you ever considered whether there is any alternative to carrying on this war to its bitter conclusion?

"Yes," replied Sir Walter. "The alternative is to capitulate to Hitler and lose our freedom. We cannot accept that alternative."

Opening the case for the defence, Mr. Pritt said that in time of war, of necessity, and certainly at the moment, freedom was rapidly narrowed down from precedent to precedent, and it was necessary to clutch at every bit of it.

The only merit of protecting the freedom of expression of opinion was in allowing expression to unpopular opinions.

Decorations Won By Fleet Air Arm and Submarine Men

MEN of the Fleet Air Arm and the submarine service figure in a new list of awards published in a supplement to the "London Gazette."

Awards to the Fleet Air Arm are for "daring and resource in the conduct of hazardous and successful operations—especially on the coast of Norway." Eleven men are mentioned in dispatches.

Submarine awards are for "daring, endurance and resource in the conduct of hazardous and successful operations." Men of the Truant, Triton, Spearfish, Sunfish, Snapper and Sealion win decorations. Nineteen are also mentioned in dispatches.

Those who have won awards are:

Fleet Air Arm

Distinguished Service Order
Capt. B. T. Partridge, Royal Marines.
Lieut. W. P. Lucy, R.N.

Distinguished Service Cross

Lieut.-Cmdr. Geoffrey Hare, R.N.
Lieut. H. E. R. Torin, R.N.
Lieut. M. C. E. Hanson, R.N.
Actg. Lieut. E. W. T. Taylor, R.N.
Midshipman (A) T. A. McKee.

Distinguished Service Medal

Actg. Lieut. E. W. T. Taylor, R.N.
Distinguished Service Medal
P.O. Airman H. A. Monk.
Actg. P.O. Airman H. G. Cunningham.

Submarines

Distinguished Service Order
Lt.-Cdr. C. H. Hutchinson, R.N. (H.M.S. Truant).
Lt.-Cdr. E. F. Pizey, R.N. (Triton).

Lt.-Cdr. J. H. Forbes, R.N. (Spearfish).
Lt.-Cdr. J. E. Slaughter, R.N. (Sunfish).
Lieut. W. D. A. King, R.N. (Snapper).

Distinguished Service Cross

Lt.-Cdr. B. Bryant, R.N. (Sealion).
Lieut. R. D. Whiteway-Wilkinson, R.N. (Truant).
Lieut. R. S. Brookes, R.N. (Triton).
Lieut. D. A. Pirie, R.N. (Spearfish).
Lieut. H. N. Edmonds, R.N. (Sunfish).
Lieut. B. G. Heslop, R.N. (Snapper).
Lieut. J. H. Bromage, R.N. (Snapper).

Distinguished Service Medal

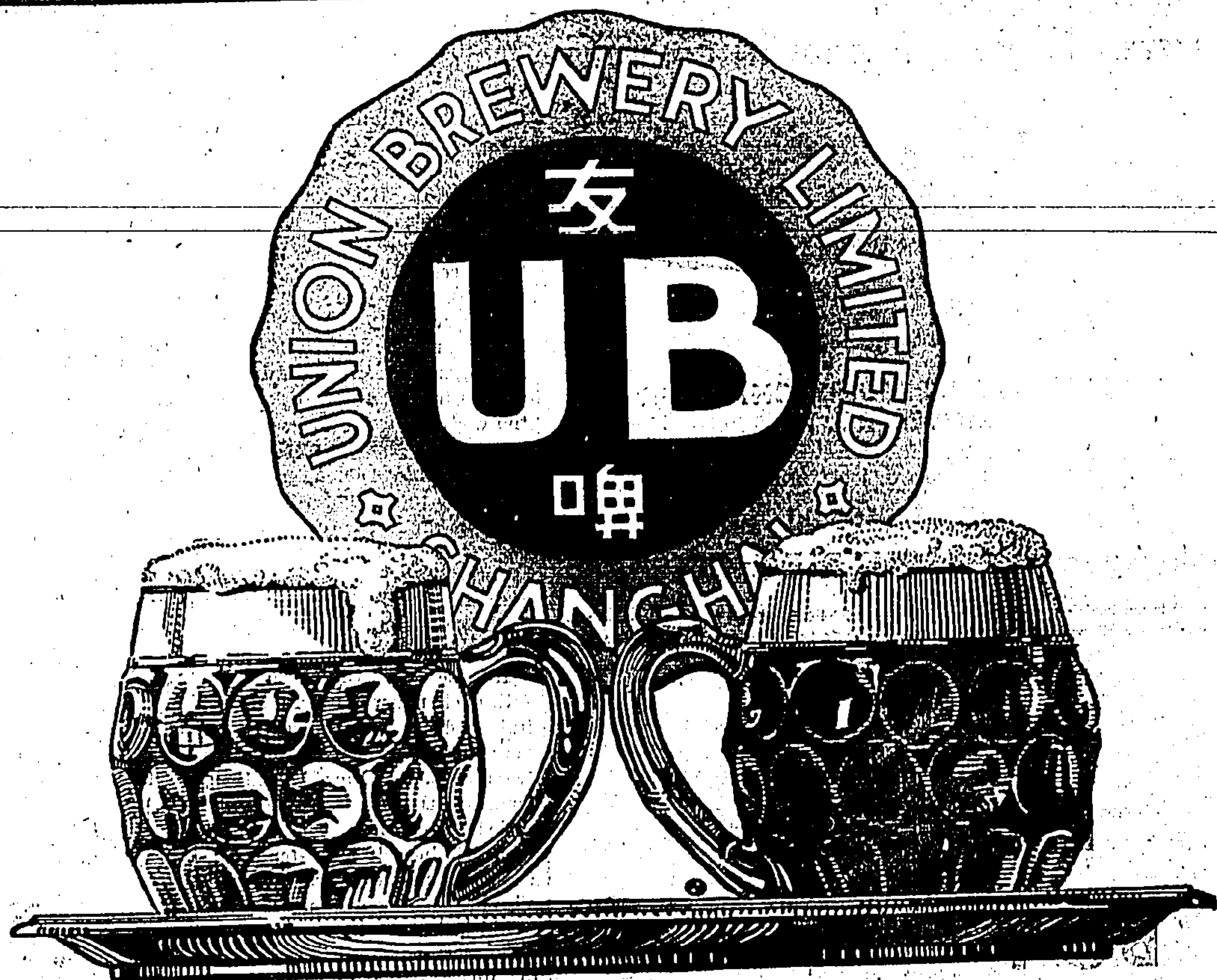
Mr. W. E. Harris, commissioned eng., R.N. (Sunfish).
Mr. F. H. Westcott, warrant eng., R.N. (Spearfish).
Mr. W. A. Plummer, warrant eng., R.N. (Truant).
Mr. R. G. Milne, warrant eng., R.N. (Triton).

Distinguished Service Medal

Chief P.O. R. A. Adams, torpedo cox (Truant).
Actg. Chief P.O. H. J. Hinde, submarine cox (Triton).
P.O. A. J. Fisher (T.G.M.), R.A.N. (Truant).
P.O. E. P. Sanderson (T.G.M.) (Truant).
P.O. J. W. T. Foster (Spearfish).
P.O. Alfred Edwards (T.G.M.) (Sunfish).
P.O. W. H. Passant, submarine cox (Snapper).
P.O. Archibald Stewart (T.G.M.) (Snapper).

P.O. Teleg. C. W. King (Truant).
Actg. P.O. Teleg. E. C. Carlton (Spearfish).

Chief Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) Dennis Broad (Truant).
Chief Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) D. C. Watson (Triton).
Chief Eng. Room Art. (2nd Class) H. C. Rycraft (Sunfish).
Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) C. J. H. Lear (Truant).
Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) A. J. Cooper (Snapper).
Eng. Room Art. (2nd Class) A. H. Early (Triton).
Eng. Room Art. (3rd Class) J. W. E. Sirett (Spearfish).
Elec. Art. (1st Class) R. E. Merritt (Truant).
Elec. Art. (1st Class) A. G. Beard (Triton).
Ldg. Teleg. E. K. Kember (Truant).
Actg. Ldg. Teleg. D. E. Walford (Snapper).
Actg. Ldg. Teleg. G. A. Newitt (Triton).
Telegr. A. A. F. Belts (T.D.) (Sunfish).
Telegr. R. T. Crumney (Spearfish).
Actg. L/S Arthur Roberts (Snapper).
A.B.-J. J. Disney (Truant).
Ldg. Stoker V. J. Parsons (Snapper).
A.B. A. W. I. Armitshaw (Sunfish).
A.B. E. G. Morey (Spearfish).
Ldg. Stoker A. A. Backers (Spearfish).
Ldg. Stoker G. C. Brockwell (Sunfish).
Stoker (1st Class) E. H. Goldsack (Truant).
Stoker (1st Class) Arthur Robinson (Triton).



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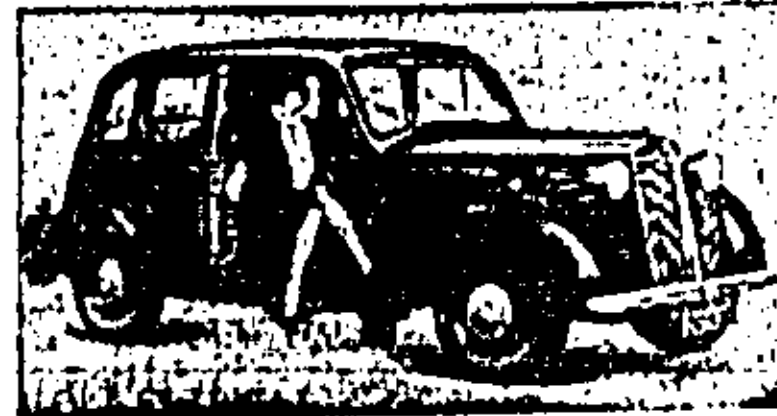
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Italy On The Brink

ITALY has still not made up her mind to take the fatal plunge into war. But after weeks of threats and abuse directed at the Allies, Britain has properly determined to take no risks and all precautions are being taken in the Mediterranean and Middle East. Egypt has also taken precautions.

Italy is unquestionably in a difficult position. Though she uses brave words, she is not really in control of her own destiny. If Hitler wants to force her into war, he can do so. All he has to say to the Duce is: "I am going to attack in the Balkans. If you don't take Yugo-Slavia, I shall." Mussolini dare not let the Nazis establish themselves on the Adriatic.

It is true that if Hitler won the war Italy would be completely at the Nazis' mercy, but Mussolini may feel he has gone too far to retrace his steps, and anyway he hates the democracies. But if he does lead his country into war with Britain and France, it will be the worst day's work—on a short view—that anyone ever did for Italy.

In the Mediterranean the Allies hold many powerful cards. Italy is dependent for nearly all her vital materials on imports from abroad. Once Gibraltar, Suez and the Dardanelles were sealed against her she would soon fight herself to a standstill. From the moment war started all her overseas possessions would be lost to her.

It would, of course, be foolish to under-estimate the added embarrassment for the Allies, already fighting for their lives a mighty and ruthless foe. If Spain were to offer the Italians the use of her harbours and airfields the menace to our communications by submarine and bomber would, for a time at least, be formidable.

But for Italy the prospects would be far worse. Apart from her material difficulties, she would go into war with divided sympathies. The Vatican has taken its stand against Nazism and the royal house is believed to be friendly to the Allies. Large sections of the Italian people detest the Germans. If Mussolini takes his country into war on the Nazi side, his own days as a dictator are numbered.

GENERAL WEYGAND who was C. in C. in the Middle East before he became Allied Supreme Commander was adequately—even generously—supplied with troops by his Government; and so disposed them throughout Syria that they could rapidly deal with any surprise move by the enemy or by a potential enemy. They are here, as are the British and Dominion Near East troops under the command of General Wavell, purely for defensive purposes, and will be used only to maintain the integrity of this part of the world or that of the territory of our Allies should they be threatened with aggression.

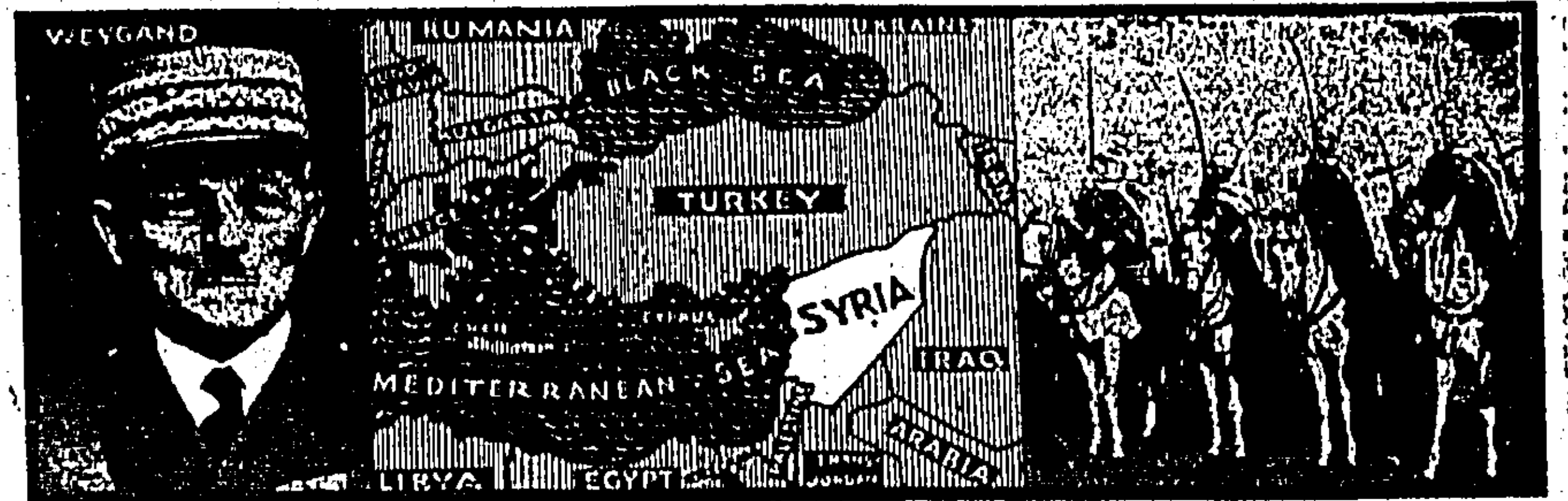
It is not, of course, possible to say exactly how many soldiers that brilliant young man of 73 has under his command. Ever since the war began the Germans have been publicly estimating the Allied forces in the Near East at anything from 100,000 to 1,500,000 men; and have probably done so in the hope of eliciting a sufficient number of denials and admissions to enable them to arrive at the correct figure. It is better to leave them to their fantasies.

What can be said, however, is that General Wavell has an immense variety of troops under his command, all of them extremely mobile, all of them ready to take the field at the shortest notice, and, what is more important still, capable of undertaking any or all of the different types of warfare that this part of the world might require.

In the course of a long tour round various units of the French army in this country I have seen some of the latest and most powerful tanks that the Allies possess, cavalry of all kinds, European and Colonial troops, units of the Foreign Legion, whose, bravery, skill, endurance and rapidity of movement have made it a legend in military history. Spahis, nearly all of whose men are drawn from the finest warrior people in the world, artillerymen equipped with the most modern transport methods, and capable of taking up positions in any type of country, and Chasseurs.

Although this short list by no means exhausts either the formations or the potentialities of General Weygand's forces it

THE FRENCH IN SYRIA ARE



READY FOR ANYTHING

is enough to give some idea of his strength. And when to these are added all the British and Dominion forces who are under the independent but co-operative command of General Wavell, it will be realised that there are in the Middle East armies sufficiently strong to deter anyone—but a madman from making an unprovoked attack upon any part of it or upon any neighbouring country to whom the Allies have given their guarantee. Here in these rich and watered valleys and on the slopes of these great mountains that split

fundamental necessities: Victory and then enduring peace. Because the French soldier receives less money per day than does his British colleague, it has been supposed that he is not so well looked after. Nothing could be further from the truth. In some ways, indeed, the French soldier out here is luckier than his British counterpart. Every man here is entitled to 30 days every year in his own home. His leave does not begin the day he embarks for home, but only on the day he first sets foot across his own threshold; leave. Once British soldiers got out here their hope of home leave is not so rosy as that and there are men out here who have not been home for more than three years, and who have children already able to walk and talk whom they have never seen.

Between the British and the French canteens for men there is little to choose. The French here have no such central institution as NAAFI, but they lack for very little. Each unit has its own theatre, and its own cafe, and when there are Colonial troops mixed with French there is always a Cafe Maure as well, in which drinks and meals are served in the way that Moslems like to have them served.

By Philip Jordan

Special Correspondent in the Middle East

the country into three distinct parts, you will find the same spirit as that which moves the French armies at home. For the time being politics have been locked away; and from top to bottom you will hear the same passionate certainty: *il faut en finir*. That is all that matters to these men, torn suddenly from their homes and sent to this distant place to keep unceasing

Many of them are reservists who, when the last war was over, imagined that they could spend what remained to them of life doing constructive work raising families and living at peace with all the world. Being more interested in world affairs than the average Englishmen, they will discuss more freely what they think of past conduct; but whatever their opinions may be, whatever they may think of this politician-or-of-that, they are united in a belief in the

and for 30 days thereafter he is free to do what he likes.

This means that in every year he gets something like 48 days

STRATEGY TEST No. 2

1. Is Gibraltar an island?
2. How large is Gibraltar?
3. When did Britain take Gibraltar?
4. How is Gibraltar governed?
5. How wide is the Strait of Gibraltar?
6. Which is the Spanish Moroccan base from which Gibraltar might be shelled?

(See Answers below.)

No visitor to this country could go away unimpressed by the willingness with which the officers and men accept this exile. I have dined in remote messes, and have lunched with officers who have not seen a town for months, but I have heard no complaints, and have met with nothing but pride in the job.

Men who are famous in other walks of life have laid aside their fame and have accepted their new job with something like gratitude. Not that it is really new. France is a nation of professional soldiers; and when war comes, however much they may dislike and hate it, Frenchmen return to the job that they know best; and are at home.

General Wavell has compared his forces here with a body of firemen, ready at all times to dash out and extinguish the flames wherever firebugs may choose to raise them. No description could be more apt than that. When you are with these men you feel that they are sleeping in their clothes and are ready—yes, and anxious—to slide down the pole and be away on the job before the alarm has stopped ringing.

More than six months of comparative boredom, more than six months of one of the worst winters Syria has ever known, have done nothing to dim that keenness. On the contrary, the French Army here, like the Allied Armies everywhere, has done much to prepare itself, and has not wasted a moment of its time. If Hitler thinks he can bore it into a state of inefficiency he is as much mistaken as he has ever been. And that is saying a lot.

There Is Norwegian Blood In Highland Veins

By Alec Russell

DO you know that there is scarcely a Scotsman, even among the most Gaelic-speaking Highlanders, who has not some Norwegian blood in his veins?

Norse invasions of Scotland, or immigration into Scotland, continued, on and off, for 465 years, from about the year 800 to the Battle of Largs in 1265, when King Alexander of Scotland finally repelled King Haakon of Norway.

All through the western isles of Scotland there were Norse chieftains, ruling over Celtic vassals. They became very rapidly assimilated, forgot Norse, learnt Gaelic, and had a curious habit of prefixing Mac to their Norwegian name.

Thus Macaulay is simply son of Olaf i.e. in Norwegian Olafson MacCleod is the son of Ljot and MacQueen is the son of Swegn. One could quote many more, though, of course, Norse families were often so completely absorbed that they lost all traces of their Norwegian name.

Just about the time when the Norwegian influence in Scotland was weakening, there came up into Scotland from the south another set of families, also of Norwegian origin, who had, however, gone round through France and England and lost almost all trace of the original Scandinavian in the process.

A few families, such as the Bruces (Bruce is an old Norse name) retained some trace of their origin but nearly all the Normans took their names from the various estates that they acquired in France, England or Scotland. Here, however, is another source of Norwegian blood in Scotland.

Having fought it out at Largs, Norway and Scotland settled down to be friends. Vague Norwegian claims to sovereignty over the western

isles had not yet been abandoned. Sutherland, so-called because it was south of Norway) and even more Caithness had a very considerable Norse element, and the Orkneys and Shetlands remained Norwegian for the time, only passing to Scotland when, after the union between Denmark and Norway, they were handed over to Scotland as security for a Danish prince who married the Scottish King, James III. That dowry was never paid, so they are Scot to-day.

This, however, was not the first marriage between the royal families of the two countries. We must remember the little "Maid of Norway," daughter of the King of Norway and the Scottish princess, who died at sea when she was on her way to be Queen of Scotland.

Later, James VI. of Scotland and 1st of England married his wife, Anne of Denmark, at Oslo, where the Court of the King who ruled both Denmark and Norway was then situated.

Owing to Scotland's close connection with Sweden, which was often at war with the Norwegian-Danish union, there were good relations between the countries. In fact, a battalion of Swedes from Calmar, marching through Norway without asking anyone's leave on their way to join the Swedish Army, were exterminated in the Norwegian mountains by the local peasants.

There is another link not generally known. In the north-east of Scotland—i.e. Aberdeenshire and the neighbouring counties—the place names are nearly all Celtic.

The population, however, is of a Scandinavian type, and the broad

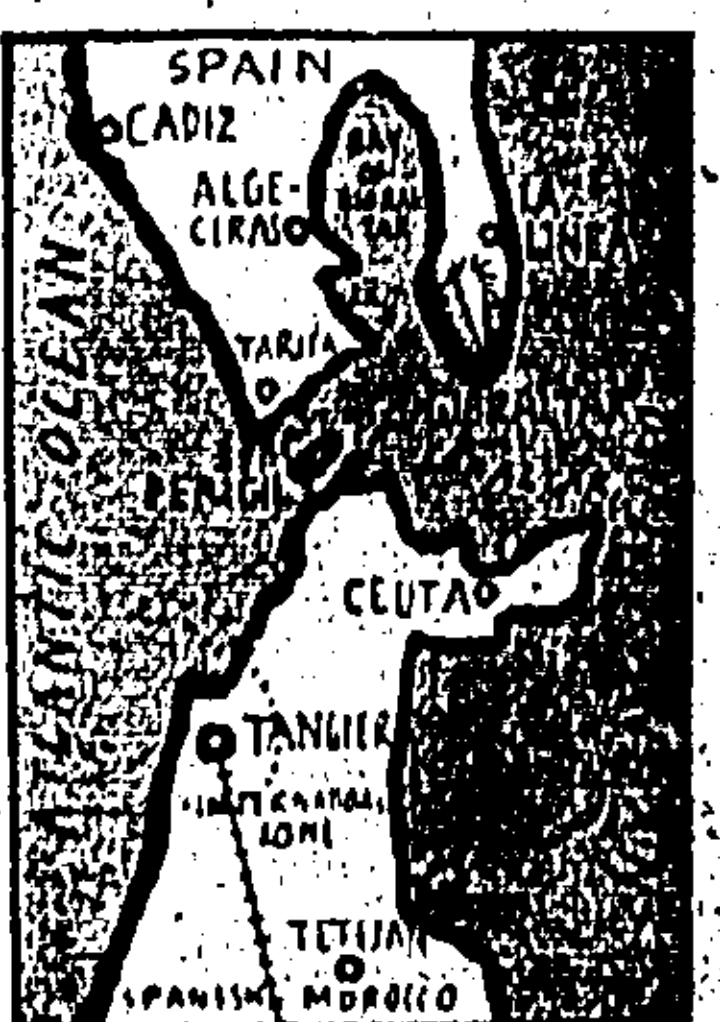
Aberdeenshire dialect contains a very great number of words and phrases of Norse origin.

Of course, what happened was that the Celtic inhabitants were pushed up into the mountains by Scandinavian invaders who, however, probably mixed with them to some extent and nearly always adopted the place names that they found there.

Finally, to show that Scotland has a connection with Norway which is not solely warlike, it is sufficient to mention that the great Norwegian musician, Grieg, was a Scotsman, whose real name was Gregor. Perhaps clan MacGregor would like to claim him.

STRATEGY TEST: Answers

1. Gibraltar is a narrow peninsula running southwards from the south-west coast of Spain. It consists of a long high mountain (1,398ft.) called the "Rock," with a flat sandy plain joining the mountain to the mainland.
 2. 2½ miles long, ¾ mile wide.
 3. July, 1704. Gibraltar was captured by British forces under General Rooke. Was defended by General Elliot in the great siege of 1779-1783.
 4. Gibraltar is a Crown Colony administered by a Governor.
 5. 9 to 23 miles.
 6. Ceuta.
- The strategic importance of Gibraltar is immense. It commands with its heavy armaments the western entrance to the Mediterranean—but it could be threatened from guns both in Spain and Morocco.



AMAZING EPISODE

Military Observer On The Evacuation

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—Last week we witnessed one of the most amazing episodes in the history of the war, said Captain Cyril Falls, military correspondent of "The Times" in a broadcast to-day.

When he learned that the Belgians had laid down their arms, his heart sank for this meant a huge gap through which the Germans could go without opposition.

He asked advice from his view and the answer he got was not encouraging.

Practically impossible

The Navy will never say a thing is impossible but he was told in guarded terms that it would be very difficult to get them away and, most certainly, very costly for both troops and ships.

During the last war it was comparatively easy to break off an action and retire without the enemy penetrating the lines.

It is done again and again but it has never been done in circumstances as apparently impossible as these.

The line was already broken by the defection of the Belgians while the German mechanised columns had reached the neighbourhood of Calais to the south.

Trifling in Comparison

The bombing of the last war was trifling compared with this war and it was to be expected that the Germans would make exceptional efforts to destroy the ships which were being used for embarkation.

At the same time it was certain that artificial harbours would be smashed and their basins drained so that the troops would have to be taken off from moles and beaches. Furthermore it was certain that the Germans could bring artillery to bear on the ships.

He defied anyone to have anticipated what has actually happened.

It was brought about by the perfect co-ordination of all arms.

The Navy and Army have often co-ordinated but this time the help of the Navy alone would not have been enough.

The H.A.F. was needed and it responded to the call by driving off the bombers and weakening the force of the German drive by bombing communications.

The manner in which a fighting retreat is conducted is nearly always the same.

Poor Night-Fighters

While the rear-guards hold the enemy off the others have taken up fresh positions behind them.

At dusk the rear-guard is thinned out to the smallest possible number and then it follows back probably to erect defences behind the other line.

We had one thing in our favour. The German is a great soldier but night operations are not his strong point.

When the British were retreating from Mons in 1914, they more than once heard the coolhouse bugles sound and knew that they were safe for a while.

The French are good at night work or else those troops of General Prioux would never have made their way to Dunkirk.

Strategical Advantages

Effect Of Channel Ports Offensive

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, broadcasting to-day, said that in the battle for the Channel ports, Germany made great strategical gains.

The loss to us in equipment and material has been heavy, but the bulk of the B.E.F. has been saved. We have been able to bring off tens of thousands of our French allies with our own men.

Four days ago none dared to hope that the isolated army had managed to fight their way to the coast.

Tommy Superior

The German High Command proudly announced that they were surrounded but the British troops proved themselves superior to the Germans whenever they met.

On at least two occasions, at Arras and at the Ypres Canal, German losses were enormous.

German strategy was foiled despite the surrender of the Belgian army. Four-fifths of the B.E.F. has been saved. Their spirit has won through. Mr. Eden added that at one time nine British divisions held a front of 80 miles.

Mr. Eden concluded with a call to the people to work as they have never worked before.

SUPERB B.E.F. FEAT

FROM PAGE ONE

Blitzkrieg Failure

New York Editor's Opinion

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—"It may now be said with full confidence that the German Blitzkrieg has failed in its major objective," states Mr. Paul A. Tierney, the War Editor of the "New York Post" in an article to-day.

"The chief purpose of the drive," he continued, "was to obliterate the Allied armies from the north in such a manner as to take the heart out of the British and to make the French amenable to a proposal for a separate peace."

Won At Terrific Cost

"The fact stands out—grinning faces of the Tommies photographed aboard the transports is eloquent testimony—that the British spirit is so far from being broken that these men meet the laws of the battle."

"Moreover, the fact that the fighting is again on the soil on which the World War was fought has stiffened the French resistance."

"So the Germans have won the battle but only at terrific cost to themselves."

Pope Appeals For Humane Conduct

VATICAN CITY, June 2 (Reuter).—An appeal to all belligerents to respect the laws of humanity and international rules in their conduct of the war was made by the Pope.

His Holiness was replying to-day to the congratulations of the Sacred College of Cardinals on the occasion of the Feast of St. Eugene, his patron Saint.

The Pope drew a tragic picture of the horrors and sufferings of the war in Europe and referred particularly to the treatment of non-combatants in enemy-occupied countries.

His Holiness concluded by expressing the earnest hope for a just, honourable and lasting peace.

Excessive Rainfall

Relative Humidity Above Normal In May

The Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. C. W. Jeffries, has submitted the following report for the month of May:

The weather during May was mainly cloudy and humid with frequent rainfalls. Temperatures were below normal during the greater part of the month, owing to the fact that the north-east monsoon continued to blow for longer than usual; a spell of hot weather from the 9th to the 16th was due to a temporary incursion of southerly winds.

The mean temperature for the month was 75.7 degs. F. which is 1.4 degs. below normal. A maximum of 87.9 degs. was recorded on the 16th, and a minimum of 65.1 degs. on the 6th. The mean relative humidity was 87 per cent. against a normal of 84 per cent.

Sunshine amounted to 100 hours, which is 57 hours less than normal. Rainfall was excessive for the third month in succession, the total being 12.05 inches, against a normal of 12.5 inches. Of this 5.77 inches fell during a thunderstorm on the 31st.

The maximum wind velocity in a gust was 35 m.p.h. at 11.35 p.m. on the 20th.

Gardens Rainfall

The rainfall at the Botanic Gardens during May totalled 12.21 inches.

Allied Pressure In Norway

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—A Norwegian communiqué issued to-day states that the pressure against German positions continues north and south of Rombakfjord, which is north of Narvik peninsula.

SAVING ELECTRICITY

New Regulations Issued By Chungking Regime

Chungking, June 2. The authorities will enforce their programme for electric power economy.

According to regulations promulgated to-day by the Municipal Government, each shop will be allowed only one door lamp, not more than two lamps within a space of 30 square metres and bulbs will not be allowed to exceed 30 watts.

In residence only one lamp will be allowed in a space of 30 square metres and all electric appliances inside shops will be prohibited.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

LONDON, June 2. The Prime Minister will make a statement in the House of Commons on Tuesday on the progress of the war and it is expected that he will be able to give a full account of the withdrawal of the Allies from Flanders. He may also say something about the meeting of the Supreme War Council on Friday.

Reuter.

Irishmen Rush To Join Defence Force

DUBLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—A thousand former Irish Republican Army members have decided at a crowded meeting to march on Tuesday to barracks and join Eire's national defence forces.

They have declared their intention to defend the country against any invader.

The response to Eire's recruiting campaign throughout the country is similarly good.

PRESSURE ON ITALY

Hitler's Influence On Il Duce

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuter).—The White House remains silent with regard to the continuous flow of telegrams which are passing between Washington and the European capitals, especially Rome.

However it is obvious that President Roosevelt is trying every expedient to keep the conflict from spreading.

The consensus of opinion, however, is that the President's hopes of success must be waning.

The belief is growing here that Hitler is putting severe pressure on Mussolini to enter the war in order to widen the area of the conflict.

Spain Unaffected

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A Madrid telegram declares that according to authoritative Spanish circles, Italy's entry into the war would not alter Spain's position of non-belligerency.

It is stated that the anti-British reactions regarding Gibraltar were merely an expression of the painful feeling and should not be interpreted as public approval of Italy's attitude.

46 KILLED IN RAIDS

British Ship Afire At Marseilles

NEW YORK, June 2 (Reuter).—Forty-six people were killed and over 100 injured in yesterday's German air raids on important industrial centres in the Rhone Valley, states a Paris message to the "New York Times."

Two bombs fell in Marseilles city and two in the harbour, says the message. A British ship was set on fire in the harbour.

Five towns in the vicinity of Lyons were bombed and a hotel in Aix-les-Bains was destroyed.

Among the objectives of the raiders were a number of aeroplane factories.

Paris Hastens Precautions

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—Among the signs that Paris is officially part of the war zone are more policemen supplied with portable machine-guns to combat Fifth Columnists.

Telephoning from public call offices and restaurants is forbidden.

NO THREAT TO SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, June 2 (Reuter).—Per Albin Hansson, the Prime Minister of Sweden, speaking at the Social-Democratic Party Congress, re-affirmed that Sweden had not been threatened by the belligerents.

However, he added: "Nevertheless it is impossible for us in any way to reduce defence preparations as the defence of our neutrality is the same thing as defence of our liberty and independence."

Sir N. Henderson Issues Appeal

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—Today Sir Neville Henderson, formerly the British Ambassador to Berlin, broadcast an appeal on behalf of the British War Refugees Fund.

He said that there were now thousands of homeless Britons.

"Many are in a most pitiable condition," he continued. "The sufferings they have gone through while returning home wrings our hearts."

"Many of the refugees are government school-teachers and professors for whom it will be difficult to find posts."

GREEK STEAMER IS SUNK

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—A telegram from Piraeus states that the Greek steamer, Petrakis L. Cambanis, of 3,504 tons, was sunk.

The crew were rescued.

ATHENS, June 2 (Reuter).—The Crown Prince of Greece has given birth to a son. Both are doing well.

More Planes For Allies

Reported Scheme By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that President Roosevelt is considering a proposal the purpose of which is the immediate delivery to the Allies of some older planes which are now being used by the Army and Navy.

Among the planes, whose transfer is suggested, are 200 twin-engine bombers belonging to the Army Air Corps. They are being replaced by more modern types.

500 Altogether

There are another 300 planes of various classes which might also be transferred.

The law forbids the Government to sell obsolete equipment abroad. Therefore the proposed machines will be traded in to manufacturers against new models under order.

The actual sale to the Allies will then be made by the manufacturers.

NAZI AIR LOSSES

FROM PAGE ONE

transports was blown up and a bridge severely damaged.

Without Loss

All these operations were carried out without loss.

Three Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command, while engaged over Dunkirk on Saturday, attacked a formation of 40 bombers and shot down three. Two dived, out of control, and two others were damaged.

All the Hudson aircraft were unharmed.

At dusk, other Hudsons successfully attacked the Bergen wireless station and set the oil tanks on fire. They also bombed and machine-gunned the supply vessels in the harbour.

To-day, fighter aircraft, in the Dunkirk area, continued offensive patrols.

35 Enemy Planes Lost

Reports which have been received up to now show that our fighters have destroyed 35 enemy aircraft and probably a further six.

Eight of our fighters are missing. One aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked a formation of four Heinkel bombers and shot down one. Two Coastal Command aircraft failed to return.

The fighters attacked three enemy dive bombers and the ground at Ostend. They set them on fire.

The French fighters, who are operating with the R.A.F., have accounted for three enemy bombers.

Two Coastal Command aircraft on Thursday our fighters shot down one enemy aircraft and probably destroyed two others.

Nazi Convoys Bombed

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué issued to-day states that bombing operations were undertaken yesterday on the roads north of Abbeville and on enemy convoys.

Over 25 tons of bombs were dropped with marked success.

Two German convoys were destroyed and one railway was cut.

While returning, our bombers encountered enemy fighters and shot down one Messerschmitt 109.

During the night, the bombers continued to maintain service supplies to the Allied troops in the Dunkirk region. The supplies consisted mainly of medicines.

Numerous reconnaissance flights were carried out over northern France.

One Messerschmitt descended but did not damage our lines. The pilot was taken prisoner.

In the afternoon, several waves of enemy bombers were engaged by anti-aircraft guns.

DETAILS OF EVACUATION

FROM PAGE ONE

retreating forces if he has escaped capture. His capture, although claimed by the Germans, is not officially confirmed and the French High Command still believes that the heroic General will get back to safety.

Planes Screen Operations

Allied planes continued to-day to screen the evacuation from Dunkirk but greater aid came from the Allied navies, which not only patrolled 40 miles of open water in the Channel but kept their guns pounding at the massed German formations held back beyond the 12-mile area around the seaport.

French sources to-night stated that the German forces pounding at Dunkirk are "fabulous" in both men and materials.

The Uruguay was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat off Cape Finisterre last week.

BOMBS FALL IN NORFOLK

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced that early on Sunday an unidentified aircraft passed over Norfolk.

Two bombs from it fell in open country.

FRANCE RAIDED

German Bombs Fall On Marseilles

PARIS, June 1. Lyons and Marseilles were bombed by German raiders to-day which flew in from the Rhone valley. The French chased and destroyed many. There were 40 persons killed at Marseilles, less damage at Lyons.

Damage Trifling

LONDON, June 1. The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph now reports that planes attacked Marseilles from the sea that raiders came from the general direction of Italy or the Balearic Islands, unless they circled before approaching the coast.

Planes From Italy

It is noteworthy, in connection with Exchange Telegraph's report that planes attacked Marseilles from the sea that raiders came from the general direction of Italy or the Balearic Islands, unless they circled before approaching the coast.

Damage At Lyons

PARIS, June 1. In a German air raid in the Lyons region this afternoon several people were killed and others injured. A number of buildings were set on fire.

Other Towns Bombed

PARIS, June 1. With the great battle of Flanders nearing an end there was a marked increase of German air activity over other parts of France to-day. In addition to the Lyons region various places in the south-east of France were heavily bombed. Places where planes were sounded include St. Etienne, Rouen, Toulon and Marseilles.

British Ship Hit

LONDON, June 2. A British ship was struck by a bomb during the raid on Marseilles harbour. The attackers came under heavy Allied ground fire on the return flight.

R.A.F. Successes

LONDON, June 1. It is officially announced that Rotterdam oil storage depots were successfully attacked by the Royal Air Force yesterday. In a running fight between three Ansons of the Coastal Command and nine Messerschmitt fighters off the Belgian coast to-day, two British planes were shot down, two disabled and the rest flew away.

The British aircraft returned safely. The aircraft crews believe that petrol and oil stores at Rotterdam are now totally destroyed. British aircraft this morning machine-gunned enemy searchlight positions at Rotterdam with good results.

Successful bombing attacks were also made on enemy occupied harbours at Wilhelmsoord and Merselap in Holland, and on the island of Terschelling.

In the Dunkirk area to-day: enemy aircraft were destroyed and another 33 destroyed or severely damaged. Thirteen British aircraft are missing.

Many hits were scored and fires started last night around Neuport and on the port facilities at Ostend. Medium bombers of the Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm continued to support the withdrawal operations of the B.E.F. throughout the day.

Canal bridges, motor transport, railway junctions and troops have been repeatedly attacked.

In the Narvik area on Wednesday British fighters destroyed two enemy aircraft and severely damaged two others.

Czech Pilots' Successes

PARIS, June 1. During the last few days Czech pilots have brought down 41 German planes over the northern front, according to the Czechoslovak agency. The pilots concerned belonged to three French squadrons.

PORTUGAL'S DAY

Anniversary of Foundation Of Republic

Because of the present anxious times, the celebration of the 800th anniversary of the foundation of Portugal was limited in Hongkong to Mass in the Catholic churches, and a Te Deum service in the Cathedral yesterday.

Many members of the Portuguese community attended the Te Deum, and, on entering the Cathedral, everyone was given a rosette in the Portuguese national colours.

Mgr. H. Vallarta, the Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, officiating at the services, and the Rev. Fr. Teixeira who came here from Macao on the invitation of the Portuguese community, delivered a sermon in Portuguese, tracing the history of Portugal from the first king, Alfonso Henrique.

He said that Alfonso's flag bore the cross and the word "Christ", and he contributed to driving out the Moors. It was the inspiration of the Cross, that had sent Portuguese vessels across the Atlantic to discover Brazil, and a round the Cape of Good Hope to India.

Portugal's aims were real colonisation and propagation of the faith, and her influence was evident in many countries.

Special reference was made to Macao, for in 1549 King John IV called Macao the "Most Loyal City."

ROTARY CLUB

The speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club will be Mr. Owen F. Johnson, who will show two further films of the trans-Pacific crossing by Clipper, entitled "Philippines by Air" and "Across the China Sea."

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—The official news agency states that authoritative German circles deny emphatically the French statement that the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge was destroyed by German troops.

LETTERS

The Fifth Column

To The Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—As some of your readers may have chanced on the weekly effusions by your contributor, Mr. John Blunt, it has now become necessary for those who do not accept his attitude to protest.

It is difficult to recollect precisely what Mr. Blunt has had to say in the past, but his articles have left at least on one reader an impression of insufficient thought and immoderation of language.

Thus, on one or two occasions, he has used the somewhat specious plea of watchfulness against Fifth Column activity to impute to some of the most bitter enemies of Hitlerism, and even to British subjects, treason to our common cause, with no shadow of proof, with no little of evidence. If Mr. Blunt had any proper justification for his fears, he might rightly be expected to communicate them to the proper quarters. But it is not with reason and to reason that the argues. It is with emotion and to emotion that he appeals against everything vaguely foreign to his ken—the very method of argument of the Nazis against which we are in arms.

I should like to give Mr. Blunt full credit for labouring to do his bit, but, surely, to instil in the public mind unnecessary suspicion, and an uneasiness which may result in a general spy scare, is playing Goebbels' game and might, in preference, have received publication under the signature of John Blimp.

BRITISH SUBJECT.

Answers To Correspondents

Y.K.C. (Kowloon).—The number of pages in the "Hongkong Telegraph" were, in common with other daily newspapers published in the Colony, reduced on the outbreak of war—

Ed.

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—The official news agency states that authoritative German circles deny emphatically the French statement that the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge was destroyed by German troops.



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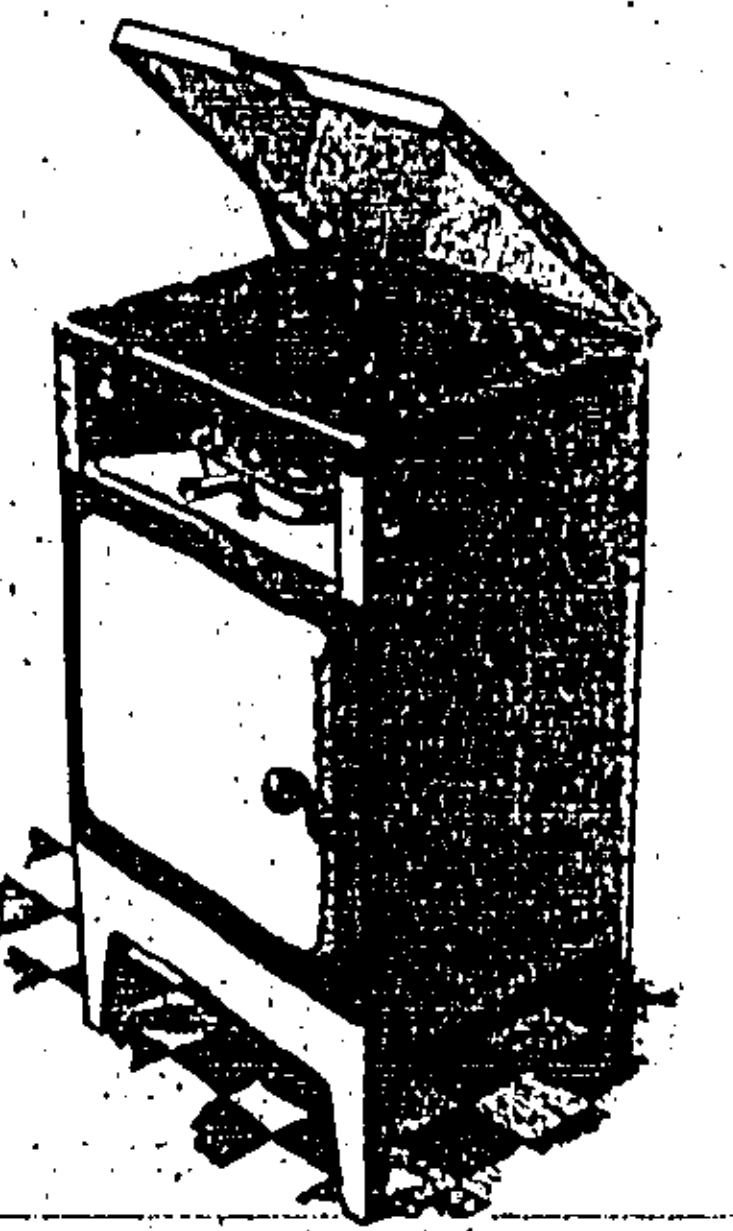
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Hongkong C.C.	04	Indian R.C.	43
Prison Officers	72	Kowloon	
		B.G.C.	45
Kowloon F.C.	57	Craigengower	50

A gala in the form of exhibitions by Eastern and visiting swimmers was held and was greatly appreciated by the spectators.

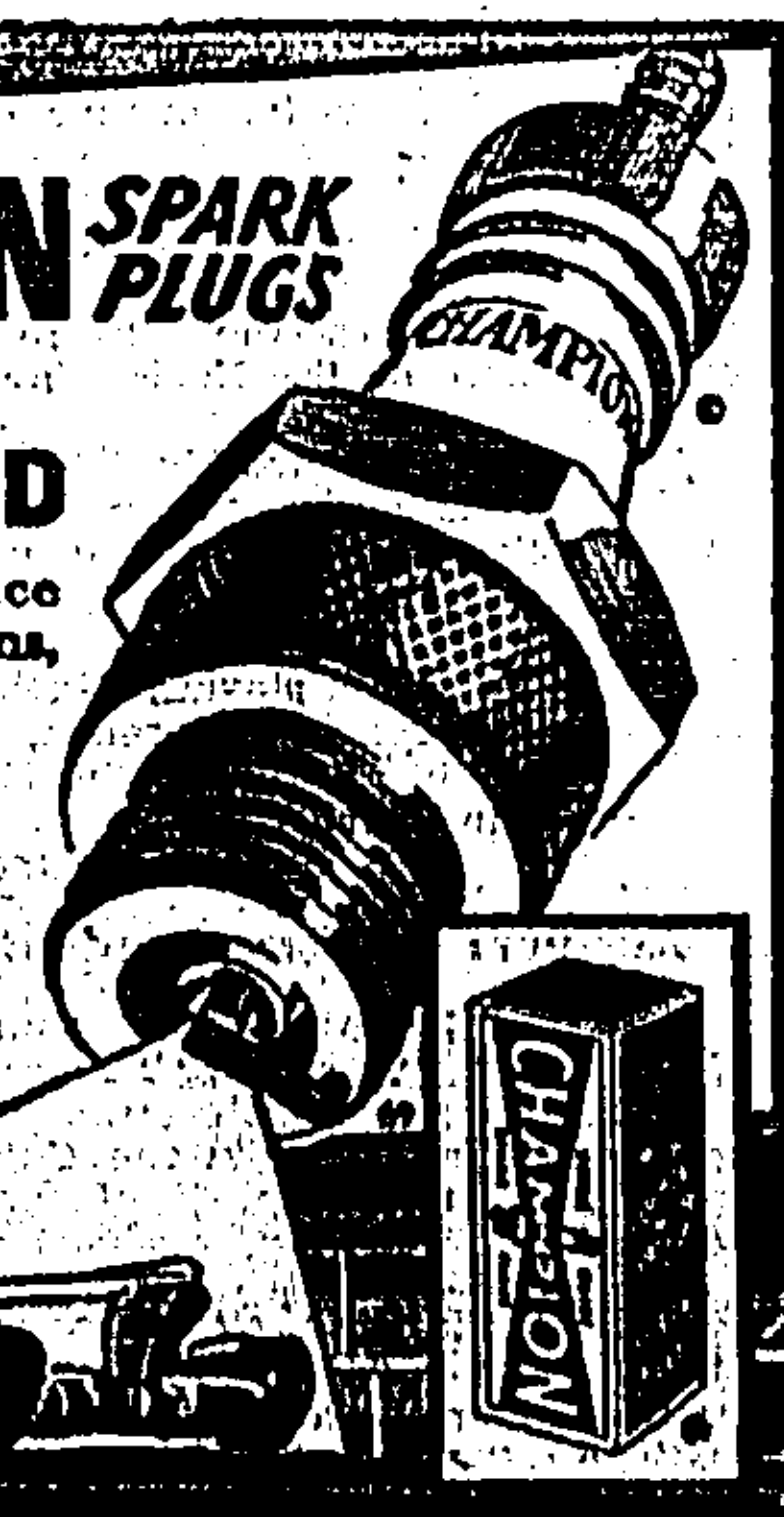
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EASTERN Athletic Association's new bathing pavilion at North Point was opened yesterday by Mr. Chu Kai-chong, President, before a big gathering.
The opening was attended by the

Po Kong Village; for factory for 14
Wanchai Road, ground floor; an
food preserving licence for 01, Nathan
Road.

Wanchai Road, ground floor; an
food preserving licence for 01, Nathan
Road.

English and Dominion Pilots Decorated By His Majesty

The King has approved the following awards in recognition of gallantry in flying operations against the enemy—

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT NEILS

WOODRIDGE

During May, 1940, this officer was pilot of an aircraft returning to its base when an enemy aircraft was seen to fly past in the opposite direction. Flight Lieutenant WoodrIDGE immediately turned and gave chase and, after firing from his front gun with great determination, shot the enemy down into the sea. Earlier in April, he successfully attacked two enemy patrol vessels, destroying at least one of them. This officer has displayed great resource, determination and enthusiasm in carrying out these flying operations.

FLYING OFFICER GERALD

BERNARD WARNER

As captain and pilot of an aircraft, this officer displayed exceptional skill and courage when attacked by a superior number of enemy aircraft. He successfully manoeuvred his aircraft to afford the most effective use of the guns, and thus enabled his gunners to shoot down one of the enemy aircraft. He also successfully attacked and destroyed one Messerschmitt 109. Another Messerschmitt 110 was severely damaged. Flying Officer Warner has displayed exceptional skill and coolness in the face of the enemy.

PILOT OFFICER ROBERT JAMES HILL

During April, 1940, Pilot Officer Hill was the captain of one of six aircraft which had been sent to attack enemy transports and shipping in Gravelin Firth. Whilst returning to his base after completing his task he encountered two Dornier 18 flying boats which he immediately attacked. One Dornier alighted on the sea and Pilot Officer Hill resumed the attack with his front gun, several bursts being sent to hit the fuselage. While he was continuing this attack the second Dornier took to the air and was followed by him. It eventually dived at the water, where it was submerged. During this last phase Pilot Officer Hill was wounded in the face and hand, but throughout the engagement he displayed great courage and initiative.

FLYING OFFICER NEWELL ORTON

During March, 1940, this officer was the leader of a rear section in a patrol of six aircraft, and in that position was allotted the important task of guarding the rear of the formation. Whilst two enemy aircraft were being pursued into Germany he noticed other enemy aircraft at the rear. After warning the leader of the formation, he proceeded with his section to attack the enemy, which proved to be three Messerschmitt 109s, one of which he shot down in flames. Later, during the same patrol, the formation again came into action with enemy aircraft, and during this engagement, Flying Officer Orton attacked a Messerschmitt 110 and it is believed destroyed it. This officer has displayed skill and determination in a number of previous combats.

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ROBERT

EDWARD CRAVEN

This officer was captain and pilot of a flying-boat which proceeded on a special journey to Norway in very bad weather. In April, 1940, on arrival at his destination he handled his aircraft with great skill and gallantry, and disembarked his passengers in the face of persistent enemy bombing attacks. The return journey was successfully accomplished on the following day in spite of adverse weather conditions. Flight Lieutenant Craven displayed great determination, courage, and persistence in carrying out this hazardous mission.

PILOT OFFICER LAWRENCE

LATHAM JONES

This officer was second pilot and navigator of a flying-boat engaged on a special journey to Norway in April, 1940. During the temporary absence of his captain, after a landing had been made, Pilot Officer Jones assumed command and successfully manoeuvred his aircraft on the water to avoid the intense bombing attacks by enemy aircraft. Subsequently it became necessary to take off, but he was attacked by an enemy fighter shortly afterwards. By skilful tactics he brought his tail guns to bear and the enemy was shot down. This officer showed skill and gallantry of a very high order.

ACTING SQUADRON LEADER DUNCAN

CHARLES HEDDERLEY GOOD

PILOT OFFICER WALTER GEORGE

GARDINER

Squadron Leader Good and Pilot Officer Gardiner were respectively pilot and navigator of an aircraft engaged on special night reconnaissance early in May. Whilst flying low over the objective the aircraft was subjected to heavy anti-aircraft fire, one shell bursting in the pilot's cockpit, and damaging the controls and instruments. Although severely wounded, Squadron Leader Good continued his reconnaissance, manoeuvring his aircraft to avoid searchlights and anti-aircraft fire, and finally landed in the darkness, with the aircraft at a low altitude and still in the danger zone. Pilot Officer Gardiner assisted in extricating the wounded pilot from the cockpit. He brought the damaged aircraft to a landing in a field, making a perfect landing and landing under difficult and harassing conditions.

ACTING SQUADRON LEADER

WALTER MEDAL

PILOT OFFICER JOHN NICHOLAS

WATERFALL

This officer was the rear gunner of an aircraft attacked by a superior number of enemy fighters, but by cool, deliberate and accurate fire he shot down one Messerschmitt 109 in flames and severely damaged one Messerschmitt 110. His actions were undoubtedly instrumental in securing the safe return of his aircraft to its base.

Biographies

Flight Lieutenant Timmerman

was born in 1913 at Kingston, Ontario. He received a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1936, was promoted flying officer in 1939, and acting flight lieutenant in February 1940.

Flying officer Warner was born in 1917 at Indanagar, Sylhet, India. He was educated at Cowley School, St. Helens, Lancashire, and Dublin University. He was given a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1937 and promoted flying officer in 1939.

Pilot Officer Hill, who is aged 26,

was born at Crosshaven, County Cork. He was granted a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1937.

Flying Officer Orton was born at Warwick in 1915 and educated at King's High School, Warwick, Coten End School, Warwickshire, and Leamington Technical College. He enlisted in the Royal Air Force Reserve in 1935, was promoted sergeant, and became a pupil pilot in 1936. He was promoted flying officer in 1939.

Acting Flight Lieutenant Craven was born at York in 1914 and was educated at Scarborough College High School and Mornington School of Commerce, Edgware. He became a pupil pilot in 1937 and a pilot officer on probation in the same year. He was promoted acting flight lieutenant in April, 1939.

Pilot Officer Jones was born in 1917 at Saskatoon, Canada. He became a pupil pilot in November, 1937, acting pilot officer in the following year, and was confirmed in his appointment as pilot officer in February, 1939.

Squadron Leader Good was born in 1916 and was educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, South Australia. He received a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1937, and was promoted acting squadron leader in November last.

Pilot Officer Gardiner was born in 1914 in Jersey. He became an apprentice in the R.A.F. in 1931, was promoted sergeant in 1938, and received a commission in March this year.

Aircraftman Waterfall was born at King's Lynn, Norfolk, and before joining the R.A.F. in 1939 he assisted on his father's farm at King's Lynn.

LANDED IN GERMANY

The King has also approved the following awards for gallantry and devotion to duty in the execution of air operations—

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

SQUADRON LEADER WALTER

PHILIP BUTCHER

SQUADRON LEADER JOHN NICHOLAS

HAWORTH WHITE

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

RICHARD BICKFORD

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

ALLAN SMITH PHILLIPS

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

BRIAN STIRLING TOMLIN

FLYING OFFICER GEORGE OLD

FIELD LINGS

FLYING OFFICER GORDON LEAR-

MOUTH RAPHAEL

DISTINGUISHED FLYING MEDAL

SERGEANT WILLIAM GEORGE

BRINN

SERGEANT WILLIAM CORDIL Mc-

ARTHUR

SERGEANT ROBERT FRANCIS

WYNNE

CORPORAL ALAN GLYNDER

RICHARDS

These officers and N.C.O.s have made a large number of reconnaissance and bombing raids over enemy country and over enemy air and naval bases. One officer, compelled to land owing to shortage of petrol after a flight over Warsaw, found he was in Germany. In spite of the smallness of the field and petrol shortage he

managed to take off again and save both aircraft and crew.

Another officer pressed home a low bombing attack on the German cruiser Admiral Scheer in Schillig Roads last September. One of the N.C.O.s obtained a direct hit on a submarine in Heligoland Bight. Two others did valuable work in attacks on enemy submarines.

Squadron Leader Sutcliffe was born in 1910 at Carlisle and educated at Durham School.

Flying Officer Lings was born in 1918 at West Didsbury, Manchester, and educated at Felstead School and Cranwell. He was granted a permanent commission in the R.A.F. in 1938 and promoted flying officer in January last.

ROLL OF HONOUR Casualties In The R.A.F.

The Air Ministry regrets to announce the following casualties on various dates. The next of kin have been informed.

KILLED IN ACTION

Baguley, Ldg. Aircraftman H. J.; Drabble, Pilot Officer R. J.; Falconer, Sgt. D. G. B.; Irving, Sgt. G. B.; Lambie, Ldg. Aircraftman P. J.; Rayner, Flying Officer P. H.; Smith, Sgt. T. D.

KILLED IN ACTION

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

Barter, Sgt. J. A. L.; Carpenter, Sgt. J. C.; Eveson, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. G. C.; Kite, Actg. Flight Lieut. P. W. W.; Lamsie, Pilot Officer A. F. W.; Mable, Aircraftman 1st Cl. G. H.; Millar, Aircraftman 1st Cl. R. L.; Morrison, Ldg. Aircraftman F. A.; Upham, Ldg. Aircraftman D. W. B.

WOUNDED OR INJURED IN ACTION

McCarthy, Ldg. Aircraftman R. W.; Wilson, Pilot Officer A. F. M.; Young, Sgt. J. W.

MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION

Anning, Sgt. W. J.; Anthony, Sgt. D. I.; Bowen, Ldg. Aircraftman T. H.; Bullock, Sgt. H. F.; Dixon, Cpl. G. H.; Heath, Flight Lieut. A. C.; Hurst, Pilot Officer T. Hutchinson, Ldg. Aircraftman O. A.; Kerridge, Actg. Flight Lieut. B. R.; Lowe, Sgt. G. H.; Nichols, Sgt. A. J.; Post, Sgt. C. R.; S. Wells, Ldg. Aircraftman C. R.; Wells, Flying Officer M. C.

MISSING

Anderson, Pilot Officer M. H.; Bassett, Flying Officer T. G.; Bence, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. R. W.; Benson, Pilot Officer A. H.; Bowen, Sgt. J. T.; Bradford, Squadron Ldr. R. L.; Bridson, Ldg. Aircraftman H.; Brookler, Sgt. J. R.; Burnet, Ldg. Aircraftman E. W.; Burns, Flying Officer R. M.; Butterworth, Pilot Officer J. L. G.; Cavanagh, Ldg. Aircraftman W. T.; Child, Ldg. Aircraftman C. C.; Christie, Sgt. J.; Crews, Flying Officer C. A. R.; Davies, Ldg. Aircraftman R. D.; Davis, Sgt. T. W.; Delahunty, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. M. J.; Ellis, Aircraftman 1st Cl. C. J.; Evans, Ldg. Aircraftman T. S.; Footner, Sgt. K. D.; Garland, Flying Officer D. E.; Garbett, Ldg. Aircraftman H. T.; Gill, Aircraftman 1st Cl. B. B.; Gray, Pilot Officer I. L.; Gregory, Sgt. F. W.; Harding, Pilot Officer G. F.; Harrison, Sgt. T. C. R.; Hawkins, Ldg. Aircraftman H. C. W.; Hordern, Pilot Officer A. P. B.; Hudson, Flying Officer J. J.; Hutton-Sherston, Pilot Officer G. P. D.; Hurford, Cpl. G.; Isaacs, Cpl. L. D.; Jennings, Sgt. C. M.; Jones, Sgt. N. S. D.; Keegan, Sgt. J. B.; Knowles, Sgt. B. E. S.; Lee, Flight Lieut. A. W.; Le Vol, Sgt. E. E. B.; Luck, Sgt. J. A. A.; Lusk, Pilot Officer D. J. A.; McFadden, Ldg. Aircraftman W. A.; Mackenzie, Sgt. R. L.; McPherson, Flying Officer A. D. F. C.; Maderson, Sgt. A. A.; Marland, Sgt. F.; Matthews, Pilot Officer A. W.; Meyrick, Aircraftman 1st Cl. D.; Middlemass, Sgt. N. C.; Mills, Aircraftman 1st Cl. S. W.; Moore, Flying Officer C. R.; Moore, Sgt. M.; Morrison, Pilot Officer J. D.; Openshaw, Ldg. Aircraftman J. T.; Over, Ldg. Aircraftman H. F.; Pantton, Flying Officer A. D. F. C.; Parker, Actg. Flight Lieut. E.; Pearce, Sgt. M. G. A.; Perrin, Ldg. Aircraftman J. L.; Reynolds, Ldg. Aircraftman L. R.; Roberts, Flying Officer A. C.; Rye, Cpl. R. K.; Sands, Sgt. J. C.; Savill, Pilot Officer N. A.; Scott, Actg. Squadron Ldr. W. J.; Senior, Ldg. Aircraftman J. C.; Shiresbree, Sgt. K. N.; Sice, Flying Officer G. W.; Sloan, Ldg. Aircraftman R.; Spurr, Sgt. V.; Sunderland, Sgt. H. R.; Thomas, Sgt. I. L.; Thompson, Sgt. N. H.; Tomlinson, Squadron Leader G. C.; Townsend, Cpl. C.; Tyler, Aircraftman P. A.; Tyler, Ldg. Aircraftman R. H.; Ward, Sgt. E. H.; Whalley, Sgt. J.; Wood, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. R. A.; Woollett, Flying Officer S. P.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Allison, Sgt. V.; Berryman, Pilot Officer J. J.; Bowle, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. R. F. J.; Child, Sgt. L. I.; Giddings, Sgt. N. F. F.; Goldsman, Pilot Officer G. H.; Luby, Sgt. P. H.; Neitrynck, Ldg. Aircraftman V. C. E.; Poljanec, Pilot Officer J. C.; Rogers, Pilot Officer L. G.; Smith, Actg. Sgt. E. O. F.

WOUNDED OR INJURED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Accock, Sgt. G. W.; Appleton, Pilot Officer E. H. M.; Dawson, Flight Lieut. J. J.; Eveson, Actg. Squadron Ldr. G. H.; Tollermeche, Flying Officer A. H. H.; died of wounds on INDIAN SERVICE.

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Carpenter, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. S. U.; Hall, Cpl. J. E.; Hayes, Cpl. L. F.; Howdie, Aircraftman 1st Cl. K. K.; McKelvey, Sgt. R. C.; Quincey, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. F. E. C.; Quincey, Aircraftman 1st Cl. A. A.; Sattle, Aircraftman 1st Cl. F. G.; Southgate, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. C. J.

PRISONER OF WAR

(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING) Det. Sgt. V. H. Hartreeves, Aircraftman 1st Cl. J. J.

PRISONER OF WAR

(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION) Donahoe, Flying Officer M. W.; Middleton, Pilot Officer J. D.

Port Watch for Nazis from Eire

There is reason to believe that Eire is being used by Nazi espionage agents. An intensified watch is therefore being kept at British ports to prevent their arrival in England.

Particularly keen look-out is being maintained for enemy agents who are known to have gone to Eire from Britain just before hostilities started.

It is believed that many more Nazi agents have arrived in Eire from the United States.

Mr. Beverley Baxter, M.P., said:

"I put it to Mr. Churchill that we should make certain that Eire is in a position to defend her aerodromes against any possible occupation by German parachutists."

"Is it not also a moment for suggesting to Mr. de Valera that the representatives of a nation denounced openly by the Pope should no longer be given official residence in Dublin?"

Inroads On Nazi Oil Stocks

1,600 Tons A Day For Aircraft Alone

Apart from the heavy losses of petroleum stocks incurred by the enemy in the R.A.F. raids on Hamburg, Bremen and Hanover, the tremendous scale of the German attack in the air and on the ground means correspondingly large inroads on those stocks every day.

An estimate recently put the supplies needed for the German air force alone at over 1,600 tons a day.

The enemy must be considered as using in this attack 1,300 to 1,500 machines. This represents probably 2,000 engines, each of which consumes about 60 gallons of fuel an hour, assuming them to average 700 h.p. apiece. If each plane is in flight for five hours a day, the total consumption is 500,000 gallons a day, or 1,660 tons.

To this must be added the supplies for a vast number of troop carriers, transport wagons, armoured cars, as well as the tanks.

Heavy Tank Consumption

It is now believed that more than six tank divisions have been thrown into the battle. Allowing for the tanks out of action at any given time, each division may be estimated to require at least 150 tons of fuel daily.

Hamburg is the great German oil storage depot. Almost all her imports in peace-time arrived there, at the old port and the special petroleum port, recently constructed, with storage for several hundred thousand tons. Germany's chief refineries are grouped round the ports, and though inactive since imports were blockaded they still serve for storage.

REFUGEES' 240-MILE TRAMP

After fleeing from their homes, a Belgian family consisting of husband and wife and their three children, whose ages ranged from 15 to 7, walked nearly 240 miles to reach a French port, from which they found a ship to bring them to England. They told their story of ten days and nights of terror when they landed at a Channel port.

"We took our bicycles, on which we carried a few personal belongings and blankets," said the mother, "but the roads were too crowded and we were nearly always on foot pushing the bicycle. In a few days our shoes were worn out. Day after day we had to take cover from German bombers, which dived low and systematically machine-gunned and bombed refugees. As we walked we saw many victims of this terror lying by the side of the road."

At a West Coast port refugees clamoured for bread and milk as soon as the vessel was berthed. Many were in a state of semi-starvation. Among several hundred refugees who arrived at a South Coast port were 40 babies. Out of one family of 15 only three survived.

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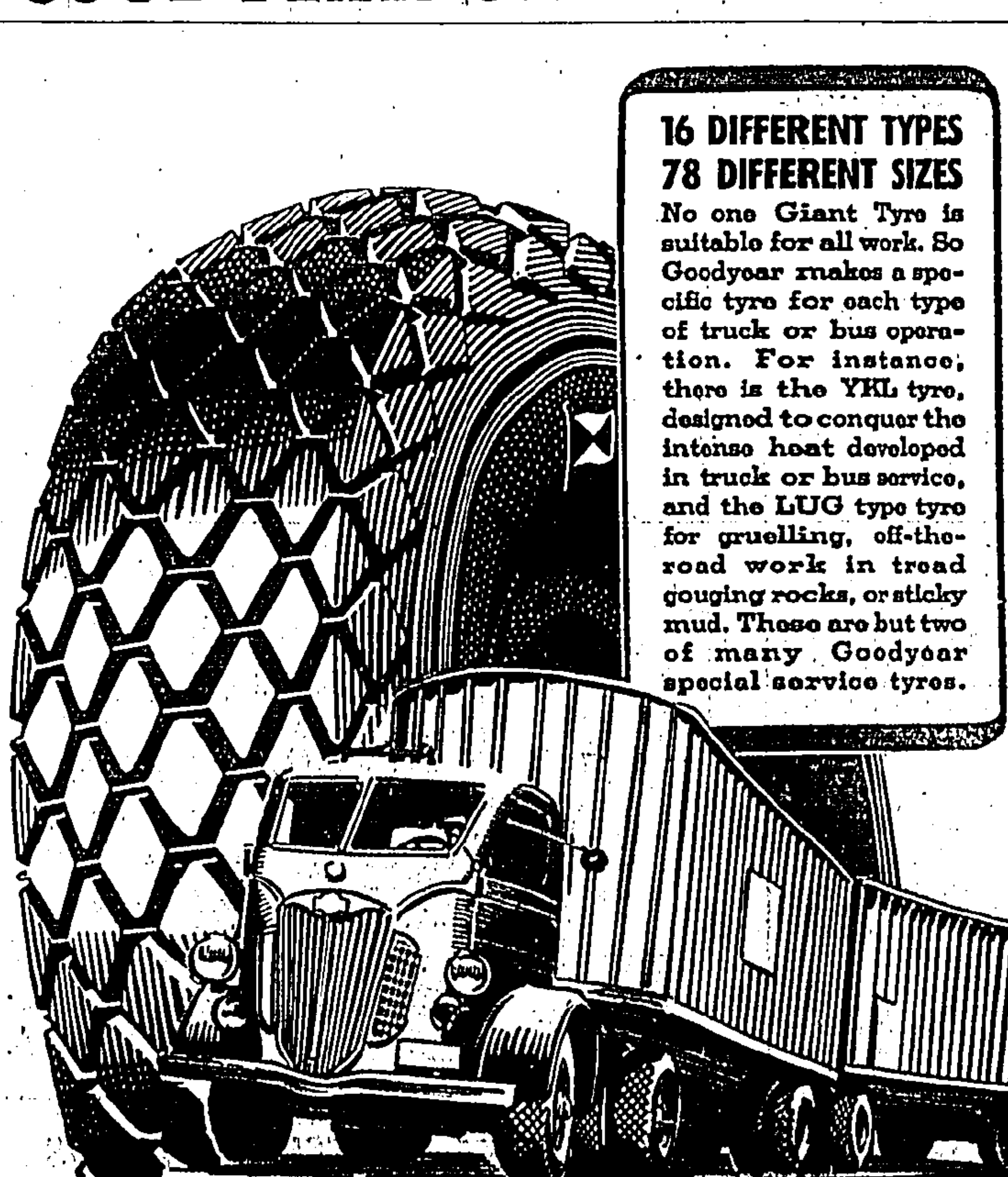
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Hammocks Used

To Save Destroyer

WHEN the destroyer
Eclipse was attacked and
damaged by Nazi bombers
hammocks and wood were
stuffed into a gap to keep
out the water.

Some of the crew who have
arrived home safely in a ship
which took the Eclipse in tow
told of their experiences.

Saved by Zigzagging
Stoker David Long, of Princess
Street, Devonport, said: "We were
bombed four times, but by zigzagging
we finally managed to get out of the
way."

"I was on the upper deck, and the
first indication we had that the ship
had suffered damage was when some-
one came up and said that we had
casualties."

"Some of us went to shore up the
bulkheads, using hammocks and wood.
"During the attack a terrific
barage of firing from some other
ships kept the Nazis at a distance."

"A vessel took us from the life-
boats. Later we were transferred to
another ship which had taken the
Eclipse in tow."

"After dropping four or five bombs
near the stern of our escort the Nazis
made off."

"Our captain, Lieut.-Commander
Clark, remained on the Eclipse with
the navigation party when we were
in tow."

Thirty Seamen Faced at Narvik
An episode which resulted in the
freeing of 30 British seamen during
the Narvik action was revealed by
capt. H.M.S. Hardy, who left a
Southern port for their homes on
special leave.

During the three days' stay of the
Hardy survivors at Ballangen, a little
Norwegian coast town about 18 miles
from Narvik, these 30 British mer-
chant seamen arrived.

"They had been in the hands of the
Germans, but had been set free, Ed-
win-Harper, of Devonport, told the
News-Chronicle, as the result of the
action by the Hardy, and later the
attack led by H.M.S. Warspite."

"We never really made contact
with them," he added. "They were
taken away by the Navy."

About 90 of the Hardy survivors
have not yet reached home.

Some of their wives watched for
them in vain outside Devonport dock-
yard, but shipmates were able to
assure the women that their husbands
were safe.

KING'S BIRTHDAY

Parade And March-past At Wanchai This Year

Details have been announced of the
arrangements for the military parade
on the King's Birthday, June 13.
Instead of the usual parade at
Happy Valley, troops this year will
march along Hennessy Road, Wan-
chai.

The Officer administering the Govern-
ment will take the salute from a
base in Hennessy Road, in the
Children's Playground. More than
3,500 men, from the Navy, Army,
Air Force and Volunteers will take
part.

A Guard of Honour of 100 men
from the Royal Scots will be drawn
up when the Officer Administering
the Government arrives at the junc-
tion of Hennessy Road and Luard
Road at 8.15 a.m. The Union Flag
will be broken from the masthead
the first six bars of the National
Anthem will be played and the Guard
of Honour will give a Royal Salute.
During the Royal Salute the whole
of the National Anthem will be played
by massed regimental bands. As
the Guard comes to the "present,"
the Royal Standard will be broken
out and the Union Flag lowered.
Officers and gentlemen present will
salute or uncover and join in the
cheering for the King. The Royal
Standard will be lowered slowly and
the Union Flag raised again.

The Officer administering the Govern-
ment will then inspect the Guard
and go to the stand, where he will
watch the march-past. The Guard
of Honour will march off to the right,
via Luard Road and Lockhart Road,
to their barracks.

The garrison will begin to march
past the official stand at 8.25 a.m.
Troops taking part will include:
Approximately 100 ratings from
the Royal Navy; three batteries (125
men) 8th, Heavy Regt., R.A.; three
batteries (125 men) 12th, Heavy
Regt., R.A.; three batteries (150 men)
5th, A.A. Regt., R.A.; 1st, H.K. Regt.
H.K.S.R.A. (250 men); two companies
(250 men) Fortress Engineers; H.K.
Signal Company (50 men); three
companies (300 men) 2nd, Batt.
Royal Scots; four companies (400
men) 1st, Middlesex Regt.; four
companies (400 men) 5/6th, Raj-
putana Rifles; three companies (300
men) 1st, Kumaon Rifles; Hongkong
Mule Corps (100 men); detachment
H.K.V.D.C. (800 men); detachment
(80 men) Royal Air Force.

ECUADOREAN OFFICERS

Guayaquil, June 1.
It is understood that Italy has
suggested that all Ecuadorean mili-
tary officers now training in Italy,
return home immediately in view of
the possibility that Italy will be in-
volved in the war.—United Press.



Heir And Former Usherette On Honeymoon

MR. BRIAN HERVEY
TALBOT, heir to a for-
tune, and his bride, a
Llandudno cinema usher-
ette, are now on honey-
moon at an "unknown
destination."

Mr. Talbot, aged 24, is the
great-nephew of Lord Waver-
tree, who left £800,000 when he
died in 1935.

He was married at Llandudno to
Miss Katherine Hughes, also aged 24.

Hired Out Donkeys

The bride was working at her
cinema until a few days before the
wedding, which was very quiet.

For nearly 100 years her family
has lived in Llandudno. Her mother
and grandmother have hired out
donkeys on the beach.

The grandmother has twice broad-
cast.

Mr. Talbot met his future bride at
a dance at Bangor some years ago
when he was studying estate man-
agement.

They fell in love at first sight and
later they became engaged.
Under his will Lord Wavertree,
the noted sportsman, left the residue
of his property to accumulate for 21
years and be held upon trust for Mr.
Talbot and then for his eldest or
only descendant.

Mr. Talbot was a 10-year-old
schoolboy at the time.

PARACHUTE STRATEGY

Prisoners Tell Of Failure Of German Methods

London, June 2.
It is authoritatively estimated that
the majority of German parachutists
dropped in Holland were killed.
Evidence of prisoners now in Eng-
land supports the view the losses in-
curred by parachute troops and air
borne infantry were disproportionately
heavy.

Amazing examples of losses are
given. For instance, of 10 infantry
men in one plane one prisoner was
the only survivor. Of 10 in another
machine three were killed in the air
and four were shot when they
landed. Of eight from another plane
only two were alive half an hour
later.

Other prisoners related that large
numbers of planes were lost and one
Dutch airfield was a mass of blaz-
ing German planes.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S GRATITUDE

The Officer Administering the Govern-
ment, Mr. N. L. Smith, has received
from the Secretary of State for
the Colonies an acknowledgment of
a congratulatory telegram which he
despatched to Queen Mary on behalf
of the Hongkong community on May
25 on the occasion of Her Majesty's
birthday.

A telegram from the Secretary of
State says: "Your telegram has been
before Her Majesty Queen Mary, who
desires that an expression of her
sincere thanks for the message con-
tained therein from all sections of
the community in Hongkong may be
conveyed to you."

LATE NEWS

HITLER'S "PEACE" TOWN

NEW YORK.

ROME despatches to New
York say that the price of peace
demanded by Hitler and Signor
Mussolini is complete freedom
of the seas. They are deter-
mined, say these reports, that
Britain must abdicate her world
sea power, and no similar sea
power shall replace it.

In particular, Italy will demand
the demilitarisation of Gibraltar,
Bizerta (the French naval base north
of Tunis), and Malta.

It is also reported that sources
close to both dictators believe that
neither Italy nor Germany desires to
see the British Empire broken up,
as there is no other power to replace
it, and this would be a blow to the
white race.

A despatch to the New York Daily
News states that Hitler has already
chosen the city where he will dictate
his peace terms—the tiny town of
Munster, where in 1648 Germany
had to accept the terms of the
Treaty of Westphalia ending the
Thirty Years War.

The Nazis, says the report, are
already speaking of the day when
Hitler will land on English soil as the
first foreign conqueror since 1066.

BIBLES PRESENTED

Graduates Receive Gifts At Annual Service

The annual service held by the
Hongkong University Christian As-
sociation for the new graduates was
held yesterday morning in St. John's
Hall Chapel, Bonham Road, when
bibles were given to graduates by the
Rev. F. Short on behalf of the British
and Foreign Bible Society.

The service was conducted by Pro-
fessor G. King, Dean of the Faculty
of Medicine, and the sermon was
preached by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall,
Bishop of Hongkong.

In the course of his sermon, the
Bishop asked the graduates not to
treat their Bibles as some holy thing
whose ideals were beyond them, but
to try and live up to what the Bible
contained. The great problem of life
was how to do what they wanted to
do—to live up to what they professed.
If they remembered the command-
ment, "Obeyance to God and
charity to their fellow men," they
would have learned something of the
Love of God.

Many of the world's evils were
brought about by the failure of the
combination of thought and action.
It was easy to think of what they
were going to be, what they were
going to do, but the thing was to
put their thoughts into practice.
The Bishop urged the graduates to
keep that in mind throughout their
lives.

Those who received Bibles were:
Faculty of Medicine—Miss M.
Ching, Miss D. Chun, Chun Weng-
cheong, Chen Hai-ming, Chu Kwok-
king, Fung Ching-wen, Fong Joo-
khoo, Goel Ging-hwat, H. C. Ho,
Kwong Kwok-cheung, Lim Soon-
kool, Lim Yew-poh, Lo Sul-sun, Wil-
liam Oh, Por Peng-taik, and Tsang
Kwong-kau.

Faculty of Arts—Miss Edith
Kong, Miss Margaret Kong, Miss
Laura Luk, Miss R. Pau, Miss
Pauline Trinh, Miss Catherine Wong,
Heng Cheng-swee and Leo Shau-
chung.

Faculty of Engineering—George
Hong Choy, Hui Cho-ying, King
Sing-yin, Leung Shiu-hung, Liaw
Khoo-ling, Liew Why-ho, Man
Hung-cho, Pao Zing-yul, Tan Keng-
khoo, Ye Peng-hong and Dong
Ching-tsung.

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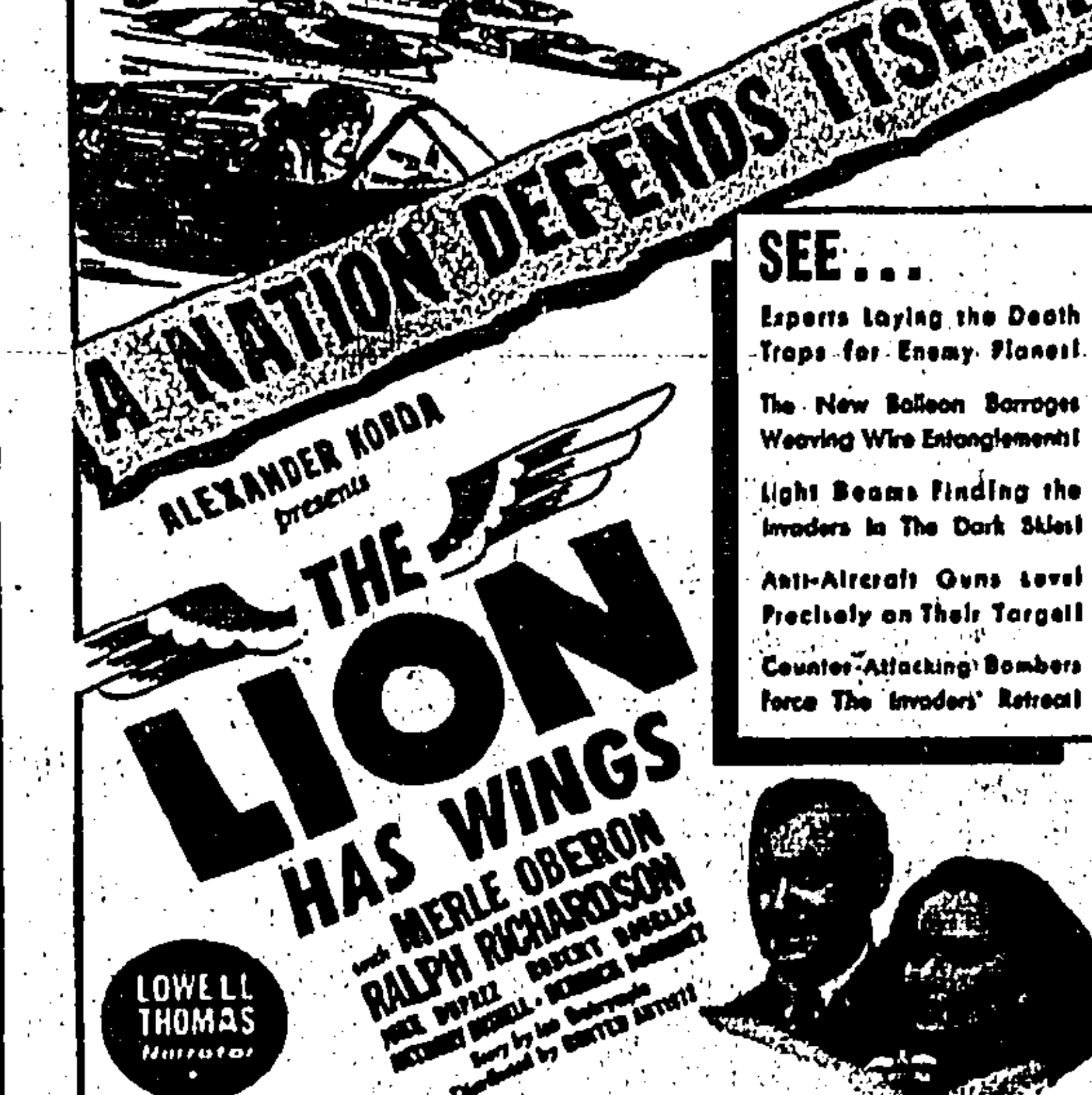
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FURTHER DETAILS OF GREAT EVACUATION

SUPERB B.E.F. FEAT

'Lost' Brigade Fights Way To Freedom

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is learned authoritatively that a British infantry brigade embarked this morning from a beach north of Dunkirk.

This brigade had been in the midst of the fighting in Flanders throughout. It was among the troops which led the advance into Belgium, and it had fought in the rearguard action from the furthest point reached by the B.E.F. to the gates of Dunkirk.

The Brigadier, landing in England, said: "My men never once gave way. They beat back every German attack, and every time they retreated, it was when ordered and only as far as ordered."

One day the Brigade marched over 40 miles in 24 hours.

Tremendous Moral Feat

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—"The tremendous moral feat of the retreating armies gives evidence of the inner powers and resistance by the leaders which cannot be too highly praised," states the "National-Zeitung," a Berne newspaper.

"Such a fulfilment of duty under hopeless circumstances and against uninterrupted attacks of all sides cannot be achieved by mere superficial discipline," continues the paper. "The explanation lies rather in the inspiring strength of character which has its roots in the virile determination and internal self-confidence of each individual soldier."

The great rear-guard action in Flanders, which was not a senseless battle of despair, but an act of conscious and disciplined self-sacrifice, has brought back to the comfort and horror of modern warfare something of the nobility of classic heroism.

Nazis Report

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—"Today's communiqué states that the air force combated the attempts of the remnant of the defeated B.E.F. to escape to ships sailing off Dunkirk. Four warships and 11 transports aggregating 54,000 tons, were sunk. Fourteen warships, namely, two cruisers, two light cruisers, one anti-aircraft cruiser, six destroyers, two torpedo boats, and one speed-bout as well as 38 merchantmen were damaged by bomb hits."

"Many boats, barges and tugs capsized and troop concentrations on the Dunkirk beaches were effectively bombed."

A German speed-boat torpedoed and sank a heavily-laden transport of 4,000 tons.

"Air force detachments attacked for the first time the port of Marseilles, set fire to two large merchantmen, and damaged the Lyons-Marseilles railway line at several points."

"The enemy lost 55 aircraft on June 1, and we have 15 missing."

"German Alpine troops advancing north from Trenchhelm took Bodoe on June 1 and captured a British battery."

The Navy's Role

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—"The Navy's role in the retreat from Dunkirk is being described in our paper."

The Duke Of Northumberland Dies In Action

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is announced that the Duke of Northumberland was killed in action. He was aged 27.

The ninth Duke, he succeeded to the title in 1930. He was Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Lord Privy Seal in 1935, and Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Air in 1936. He was a Lieutenant in the Supplementary Reserve of the Grenadier Guards.

His brother, Lord Hugh Algernon Percy, who is 26, succeeds him to the title.

Mr. Eden Reveals

4/5ths Of Trapped Armies Rescued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—In a broadcast to the United States today Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for War, announced that four-fifths of the British Expeditionary Force trapped in Flanders have been rescued.

He appealed to the United States for more planes and tanks to smash Hitler's blitzkrieg.

On the basis of his statement it is unofficially estimated that between 130,000 and 180,000 troops of the B.E.F. have been brought safely across the Channel from the shambles of Dunkirk in addition to "tens of thousands" of French troops rescued by British warships.

Quarters close to the Government reported today that about 300,000 British and French troops of the "lost armies" have reached England from Dunkirk and that the evacuations are still continuing.

Must Make Good Our Losses

Mr. Eden told the British people in his broadcast that they must "work as never before."

"We must make good our losses and win this war," he said. "Then, to both American and British listeners he said: 'Brave hearts alone cannot stand up against cold steel. We need more planes, more tanks, more guns.'"

He described the rescue of the B.E.F. had succeeded by sheer bravery against enormous odds in accomplishing "what four days ago not one of us dared to hope for."

Another Side To Picture

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Eden referring to the great battle of the ports which has been raging for the past three weeks, said:

"Germany has made a great strategic gain and the loss to us in equipment and material has been heavy. But there is now another side to this picture. The bulk of the B.E.F. has been saved and quite apart from what the French have done for their own forces, we have been able to bring tens of thousands of our troops back to England."

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

NAVY CREATES "SHIELD OF FIRE" TO PREVENT NAZI DESCENT ON DUNKIRK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JUNE 2 (UP).—WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS IN LONDON CLAIM THAT BETWEEN 75 AND 80 PER CENT. OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE AND ITS ALLIES, THE FRENCH NORTHERN ARMY AND THE REMNANTS OF THE BELGIAN ARMY HAVE BEEN SNATCHED FROM WHAT APPEARED 96 HOURS AGO TO BE CERTAIN ANNIHILATION.

The most incredible manoeuvre in military history has been carried out with clock-like precision, almost as if a regular peace-time ferry service were in operation between Dunkirk and English ports.

All Kinds of Craft

Every conceivable kind of craft has been used—dirty little oilers, pleasure steamers, barges, fishing boats, river tramps and even motor launches crossing the Channel under intensely fierce German air and long-range artillery opposition.

Ralph Heinzen's Graphic Story

By RALPH HEINZEN, United Press War Correspondent

PARIS, June 2 (UP).—Even the arrival of fifteen fresh German divisions today could not break the indomitable defence of Dunkirk to-day.

The fiery courage of the handful of remaining British and French soldiers is now aided by two allies.

Flood-waters from the breached locks of the Yser River are protecting the defenders of Dunkirk on two flanks.

"Suicide" Rearguard

The men ashore have been literally scooped up in handfuls from the beaches and from the surf. In tens of thousands they are being dumped at British ports while the Allied navies and the Royal Air Force have plastered the hills of Flanders in order to create a shield of fire behind which the Allied "suicide" rear-guard is holding off overwhelming divisions of Germans from the jumping-off points.

ARMADA OF SHIPS TO RESCUE

Massed artillery fire from shore and from warships off-shore have created a barrage of shells along the remaining twelve miles of roads around the seaport.

Back and forth between Dunkirk, Dover and other British ports, an armada of every conceivable type of vessel—even the old paddle-wheel excursion steamers have joined in the rescue operations—has ferried by day and by night to evacuate the British, French, Belgian and Dutch armies.

THE SECOND CORUNNA

The operation has succeeded beyond the most optimistic dreams of General Weygand and the British General Staff.

Already the defence Dunkirk has been written in history as "the second Corunna," because it parallels Sir John Moore's famous stand at that Spanish port in January, 1809 with another British Expeditionary Force, after a terrible retreat in mid-winter over the snowbound mountains of Galicia.

German pressure on the beleaguered camp at Dunkirk has lessened greatly to-day, despite the arrival of 15 fresh German divisions, and despite the massing of long-range artillery near the Flanders hills.

German pressure on the beleaguered camp at Dunkirk has lessened greatly to-day, despite the arrival of 15 fresh German divisions, and despite the massing of long-range artillery near the Flanders hills.

Artillery Rakes Beaches

With this artillery the Germans are raking the beaches around Dunkirk in search of the Allied troops massed in the sand dunes, still patiently awaiting their turn to board the ferry fleet.

Half a million fresh German troops thrown into the closing phase of the Battle of Flanders failed to prevent General Blanchard from despatching tens of thousands of men to England to-day and by nightfall a large part of the Allied armies of the north had already reached safety across the Channel.

Dunkirk is still being held because General Prioux's armoured divisions which broke through the Nazi cordon

near Liege are still battling their way towards the coast.

Several small units of this army arrived to-day.

French Escaping

The Frenchmen are fighting their way to the coast in small squares composed of tanks inside which the infantrymen and their supply columns are sheltered.

Repeated German attempts are made to break their squares but each attempt is repulsed and the cumbersome bodies of men—employing the type of defence which shattered Napoleon at Waterloo over a century ago—are gradually drawing nearer to Dunkirk.

Only one of General Prioux's armoured divisions is unaccounted for and there is still no news of the General himself.

It is generally admitted that he will be with the rearguard of his

NAZIS PAY HIGH PRICE

600,000 Casualties In 23 Days

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—It is now possible, as the Battle of Flanders draws to a memorable close, to strike a balance sheet which gives an approximate idea of the price Germany has paid for Flanders.

In 23 days, Germany has lost nearly 600,000 men in casualties. Three-fifths of her total reserves of heavy tanks have been destroyed;

More than half her light tanks and other armoured mechanical equipment have been lost;

2,000 Planes Lost

The R.A.F., French, Belgian and Dutch air forces and A.A. divisions have brought down over 2,000 first line planes. French estimates even place the German losses at 3,000 planes, or approximately fifty per cent. of Goering's effective first line strength.

Five thousand German pilots and observers have been killed, captured or wounded.

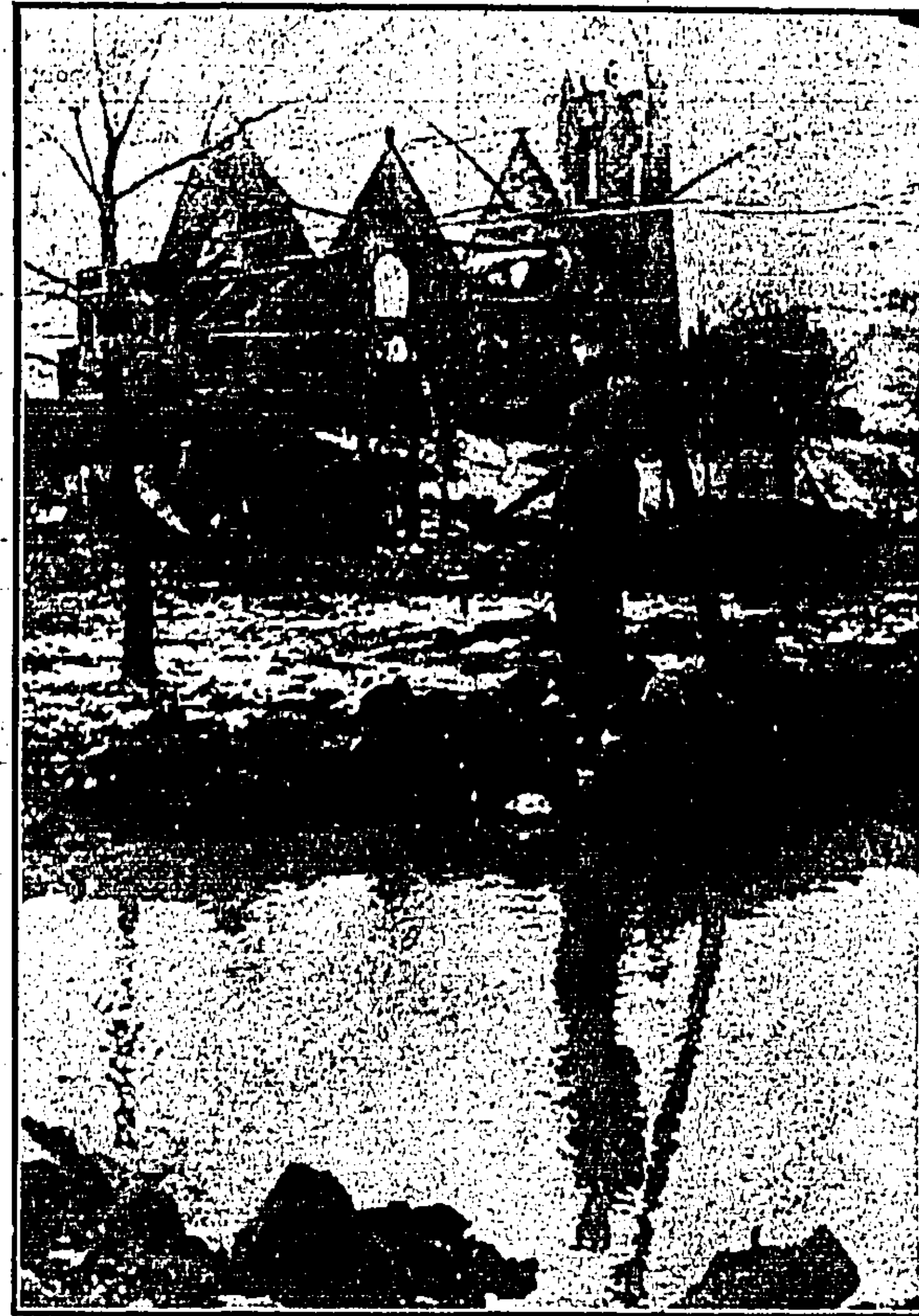
On the other side of the ledger the Allies have lost a considerable quantity of tanks and other equipment in the retreat from Belgium, and the Germans have captured a few thousand prisoners.

But the Allied air losses have been at a minimum compared with the German losses and, as a result, Germany's numerical superiority in the air has been gravely compromised.

Germany's air losses have been nearly triple her maximum production capacity for a month.

The Allied air losses have been considerably less than the number of new planes built in French and British factories and, in addition,

FLASHBACK TO NORWAY



THE WAR in France and Flanders had withdrawn interest from Norway. This photograph, just received by air mail, shows how German bombers are still active in Scandinavia. In the background is a Norwegian church, completely gutted by incendiary bombs.

Turkish Premier's Warning To People

MEDITERRANEAN CRISIS THOUGHT TO BE AT HAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—Both Britain and France are steeled for another lightning Totalitarian blow.

It is felt certain that the Totalitarians will strike quickly in the hope of achieving victory before the Allies can recover from the Flanders disaster.

It is believed in London that Italy will plunge into the war as the new German blow is delivered.

Italy's entry into the war on Hitler's side is regarded in London to-night as being inevitable—perhaps only a question of a few hours or a few days.

Turkey Prepares
By HUGO SPACK
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ISTANBUL, June 2 (UP).—Turkey is quietly preparing for the worst. Many government circles in Ankara and the country's outstanding journalists believe it is only a matter of time before the war will spread to the Mediterranean.

Turkey, in such an event, will in all probability be involved.

Every move and every gesture in Italy is being closely watched, and the newspapers are giving the greatest prominence to all reports from Rome.

An influential Turkish official, a correspondent here to one odds that Italy will enter the war before June 10, and is also willing to offer odds that Turkey will be drawn in.

Under the terms of the Anglo-French-Turkish Treaty, Turkey agrees, under Article 11, "in the event of an act of aggression committed by a European Power and leading to war in the Mediterranean zone in which France and Britain shall be implicated, Turkey will effectively co-operate with France and the United Kingdom and will lend them all the aid and assistance in her power."

In the event of Italian aggression, therefore, Turkey is bound to lend all possible aid.

People Warned

ISTANBUL, June 2 (UP).—The Premier, M. Saydam, warned the Turkish people—in an obvious reference to the Italian preparations for war—that they may be compelled to "take up arms" at any moment to defend themselves from attack.

The warning was given in a nationwide broadcast in which no direct reference was made to Italy.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CENTENARY STAMPS DUE IN OCTOBER

The first consignments of the special Hongkong centenary stamps are expected to reach the colony from England at the end of October, said the Postmaster General, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, to-day.

No details about the issue will be released until the stamps have been approved by the Colonial Office. The stamps were designed in Hong-

kong and largely prepared for engraving in the Colony. Only the engraving and printing will be done in England.

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TAP-DANCING:—"New Simplified System" makes tap-dancing wonderfully easy. Class for beginners now forming. Call to-day and enroll. Tonia Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor.

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY reasonable high prices for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jewels and watches. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

WE OFFER highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 39727. No holidays.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

TO LET.

HOUSE in 107, Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, with 7 big rooms, garden, garage, servant quarters, kitchen and modern sanitary equipment. Rent reasonable. Apply P.O. Box 970.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILES

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 25th May.
June 3.
Amoy June 3.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard June 3.
Haiphong and Hoihow June 3.
Manila June 3.
Salon June 3.
Shanghai June 3.
Straits June 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 14th May).
June 3.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th May. June 4.
Manila June 4.
Calcutta and Straits June 4.
Japan June 4.
Shanghai June 4.
Straits and Manila June 4.

OUTWARD MAILES

Monday, June 3.
Fort Bayard and Hoihow Noon.
Haiphong Noon.
Parcels only for Tientsin Noon.
Manila, Straits, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.
Kowloon P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.00 p.m.
Manila June 4.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Canton 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4.
Shanghai 8.30 a.m.
Manila 10.30 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No parcels for Canada).
K. P. O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Imperial Airways Direct Service.
K.F.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service".
K.F.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
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Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
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G.F.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 3rd June, 1940, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of \$1.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00. The British Empire Rates remain unchanged.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager and Secretary of the above Company as from this date. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. SCOTT HARSTON,
Chairman.

1st June, 1940.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. A. GASCON is no longer connected with the above Company. 1st June, 1940.

NOTICE

The R.A.F. Sergeants Mess, Kni Tak, are not responsible for debts incurred through their Comproadore LAU KAM TONG.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"Flying High" Part II
A B.B.C. Recording

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.62 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Kale De Costa at the Piano.

1.15 Vocal Items by the Mills Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby, Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Musical Comedy Selections.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.35 B.B.C. Recording—"Flying High" Part II.

A programme of variety written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer.

7.0 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Compositions of Ketelbey.

8.35 Light French Music.

9.0 Concert Waltzes.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"I Believe in Despatches".

9.45 Walton—Facade Suites.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by William Walton.

10.05 A Song Recital.

10.30 Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

DETAILS OF EVACUATION

FROM PAGE ONE

retreating forces if he has escaped capture. His capture, although claimed by the Germans, is not officially confirmed and the French High Command still believes that the heroic General will get back to safety.

Planes Screen Operations

Allied planes continued to-day to screen the evacuation from Dunkirk by greater aid came from the Allied navy, which not only patrolled 40 miles of open water in the Channel but kept their guns pounding at the massed German formations held back beyond the 12-mile arc around the seaport.

French sources to-night stated that the German forces pounding at Dunkirk are "fabulous" in both men and materials.

To Tell Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, June 2 (UP).—A survivor of the "Flanders Hell" is en route to Washington by Clipper plane to give President Roosevelt first-hand information of the events in Belgium.

He is Captain Count Rene de Chambrun, Count de Chambrun was evacuated to Paris from Dunkirk and has been appointed Assistant Military Attaché to the French Embassy in Washington.

He has been entrusted with a special mission by M. Reynaud and General Weygand, who to-day made a secret inspection of the Allied front along the Somme.

Shortly after his return from the tour of inspection, the French Premier, in a radio broadcast to the American people, said: "I am extremely well satisfied with the strength of our main defences."

M. Reynaud thanked the American people for their humanitarian aid.

4/5THS RESCUED

FROM PAGE ONE

French allies off with us at Dunkirk. Nor is the effort ended.

"Four days ago, not one of us would have dared to hope that the isolated Allied armies would have fought their way through the bottleneck to the coast. It is the spirit of the B.E.F. that has won through."

"These men have marched a hundred miles. They have fought countless actions with the enemy that hemmed them in and pressed upon them from three sides."

"The German Command proudly announced that they were surrounded. They have fought their way out."

Only One Course

After describing the sequence of events since the call of the King of the Belgians, the B.E.F. advanced into Belgium and took up its position on the River Dyf, and telling the story of the rearguard actions by which the force fell back on the ports, Mr. Eden said:

"From the moment of the collapse of the Belgian Army, there was only one course left to the Allied armies—to hold the line round Dunkirk, the only port that remained, and to embark as many men as possible before their rearguards were overwhelmed."

"Thanks to the magnificent, untiring co-operation of the Allied navies and air forces, we have been able to embark and to save more than four-fifths of that B.E.F. which the Germans claimed to have surrounded."

"The Allies' debt to the Royal Navy, Merchant Navy and Royal Air Force can never be forgotten."

Nazi Objective Fails

"We have been compelled to destroy much valuable material. We have suffered casualties. Once again our ally has to bear an invasion on the sacred soil of France."

"But the Germans in spite of the huge losses we know to have suffered have failed in their main object—surround and annihilate the Allied armies in the north."

"The B.E.F. still exists, not as a handful of fugitives but as a body of seasoned veterans. We have had great losses of equipment. But our men have gained immeasurably in experience of warfare and self-confidence."

"The vital weapon of any army is its spirit. Ours has been tried and tempered in the furnace. It has not been found wanting. This refusal to accept defeat—that is the guarantee of final victory."

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks 1,330 b.

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) 80 n.

H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) 81 n.

Chartered 84 n.

Mercantile, C. & B. 12 1/2 n.

Mercantile, C. & B. 12 1/2 n.

East Asia 73 sa.

INSURANCES

Canton 218 n.

Union 455 n.

China Underwriters 85 n.

H.K. Fire 160 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases 120 n.

Stamboats 11 n.

Indo-China P. S. x.d. 100 n.

Indo-China P. S. x.d. 80 n.

Shell (Bearers) s.d. 50 1/4 n.

Waterboats s.d. 6.00 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves (old) 95 n.

Docks (old) 10 n.

Docks (new) 34 n.

Providents 34 n.

Sh. Docks Sh. s.d. 30 1/2 n.

MINING

Kallan s/- 10 1/2 n.

Raubis 9.85 n.

H.K. Mines 104 1/2 n.

LANDS

Hotels 4.35 n.

Land 30 1/2 n.

Land 100 n.

Shal Lands Sh. s.d. 11 n.

Humphreys 8 n.

H.K. Realities 4.20 n.

Chinese Estates 104 1/2 n.

UTILITIES

Trams 10 1/2 n.

Peak Trams (old) 8 n.

Peak Trams (new) 8 n.

Star Ferries 22.85 n.

Y. Ferries 22.85 n.

China Lights (old) 0.85 sa.

China Lights (new) 4 1/4 n.

H.K. Electric 50 sa.

Maeco Electric 21.10 n.

Sandakan Lights 11 1/2 n.

Telephones (old) 20 1/2 n.

Telephones (new) 10.20 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (Ord.) Sh. s/- 14.90 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.) Sh. s/- 12 n.

Canton Ices 1 n.

Cements 10 1/2 n.

H.K. Ropes 5 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms 20 1/2 n.

Watsons 8 1/4 n.

Lane Crawfords 8 1/4 n.

Sinccres 2.60 n.

Wing On (H.K.) 30 n.

Powell Ltd. 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ever Sh. s/- 40 1/2 n.

Shal Cotton Sh. s/- 210 n.

ROTARY CLUB

The speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club will be Mr. Owen F. Johnson, who will show two further films of the trans-Pacific crossing by Clipper—entitled "Philippines by Air" and "Across the China Seas."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/2 1/4

Demand London 1/2 1/4

T.T. Shanghai 52 1/2

T.T. Singapore 83

T.T. Japan 82 1/2

T.T. India 10 1/2

T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/2

T.T. Manila 30 1/2

T.T. Batavia 30 1/2

T.T. Bangkok 10 1/2

T.T. Saigon 10 1/2

T.T. Switzerland 87

T.T. Australia 1/4 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4

4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 20 1/2

4 m/s France 11.50

30 d/s India 84 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 3.21

SUPERB B.E.F. FEAT

FROM PAGE ONE

Flanders was the subject of a talk in a B.B.C. broadcast to-day given by Rear-Admiral H. G. Thrusfield, Naval Correspondent of "The Times."

The Navy has had many jobs during the fighting in Flanders, he said, from the feeding and supplying of troops to the helping of flanks with naval gunfire, demolitions and so on.

But in the past few days all these tasks have been subsidiary to the embarking of the Allied troops and equipment.

This has been very difficult for the Flanders coast is low and sandy with sand-banks forming shoals which run for miles out to sea.

In peacetime it is difficult enough, even with buoys, lighthouses and landmarks. Now, however, the lighthouses are all dark and most of the buoys have been removed.

Shallow Waters

The shallow waters mean that it is impossible to use anything but small ships and only warships about the size of a destroyer or smaller can work there.

The ports are narrow and the handling of ships has to be skilful to prevent accidents resulting in blocking the channel for hours.

In addition, there has been intense air bombing but it is not the Navy's way to be daunted. They take the difficulties as they come.

He gave as a typical example the work of division of four destroyers last week. One of their way across, they were attacked by dive bombers six times. One vessel was damaged.

She went in first to bring off as many men as possible and then to return home.

Other ships waited outside. There was no room for them inside as the other ships, including transports, were busy.

They were attacked from the air while waiting and they shot down two German bombers.

The last to go in had two air attacks while she was loading troops.

The bombs fell close but she escaped damage.

12 Attacks Boston-off

There were 12 air attacks which were staved off except that a bomb falling close to one destroyer caused several casualties on the crowded decks. Her side was holed in and the main steam pipe pierced.

One of the other destroyers wanted to take her in tow but the Captain did not think it advisable to keep them waiting.

She transferred her "passengers" to the already crowded transport and then anchored while repairs were carried out.

For an hour and a half there were incessant air attacks.



With The Tommies In France

ON THE left is a series of pictures taken at a Hospital attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps where Army doctors and nurses utilise their skill in nursing their soldier patients back to health.

Here every medical problem from a tooth extraction to a major operation receives the most careful attention, and whatever the patient's complaint he receives the best that medical science can give him.

Picture 1. The Commanding Officer at his desk at the hospital.

Picture 2. Examining a patient's throat.

Picture 3. One of the doctors examining a blood film.

Picture 4. A picture taken in the Ophthalmic Section.

BELOW

THE Royal Army Service corps is a regiment of men skilled in their trades. The series of pictures below, taken at a depot somewhere in England shows some of their many activities.

Picture 1. Army Motor Cycles being prepared for shipment to France.

Picture 2. Fitting out ambulances assisted by members of the A.T.S.

Picture 3. An ambulance crew receive their instructions.

Picture 4. At the wheel of an Army fire engine.

Picture 5. Unloading an ambulance body from a train.



BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1833

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Reserve Fund £2,000,000

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117/119, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.

Manchester Branch:

52, Motter Street, Manchester, 2.

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Amritsar	Hongkong	Saigon
Bangkok	Iloilo	Samarang
Batavia	Jakarta	Seremban
Bombay	Karachi	Shanghai
Calcutta	Klang	Singapore
Canton	Kobe	Singapore
Cebu	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Colon	Manila	Tientsin
Delhi	Medan	Tongkah
Hankow	New York	(Thukel)
Harbin	Peking	Tsingtao
Hongkong	Penang	Yokohama
Kobe		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

H. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, GENOA and other ports

The Steamship "

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th June, 1940, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consigners are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.

Agents.
Hongkong, 28th May, 1940.

Go Empress
ONE MANAGEMENT DIRECT
to North America
and Europe!

EMPRESS LUXURY

Speed across the Pacific by luxurious Empress liners, then ... Victoria ... stop over if you wish ... and Vancouver in Canada's Evergreen playground.

NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG

SECOND WEEK IN JUNE

(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—400 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

For full information consult your travel agent,

Union Building,

Hong Kong.

Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

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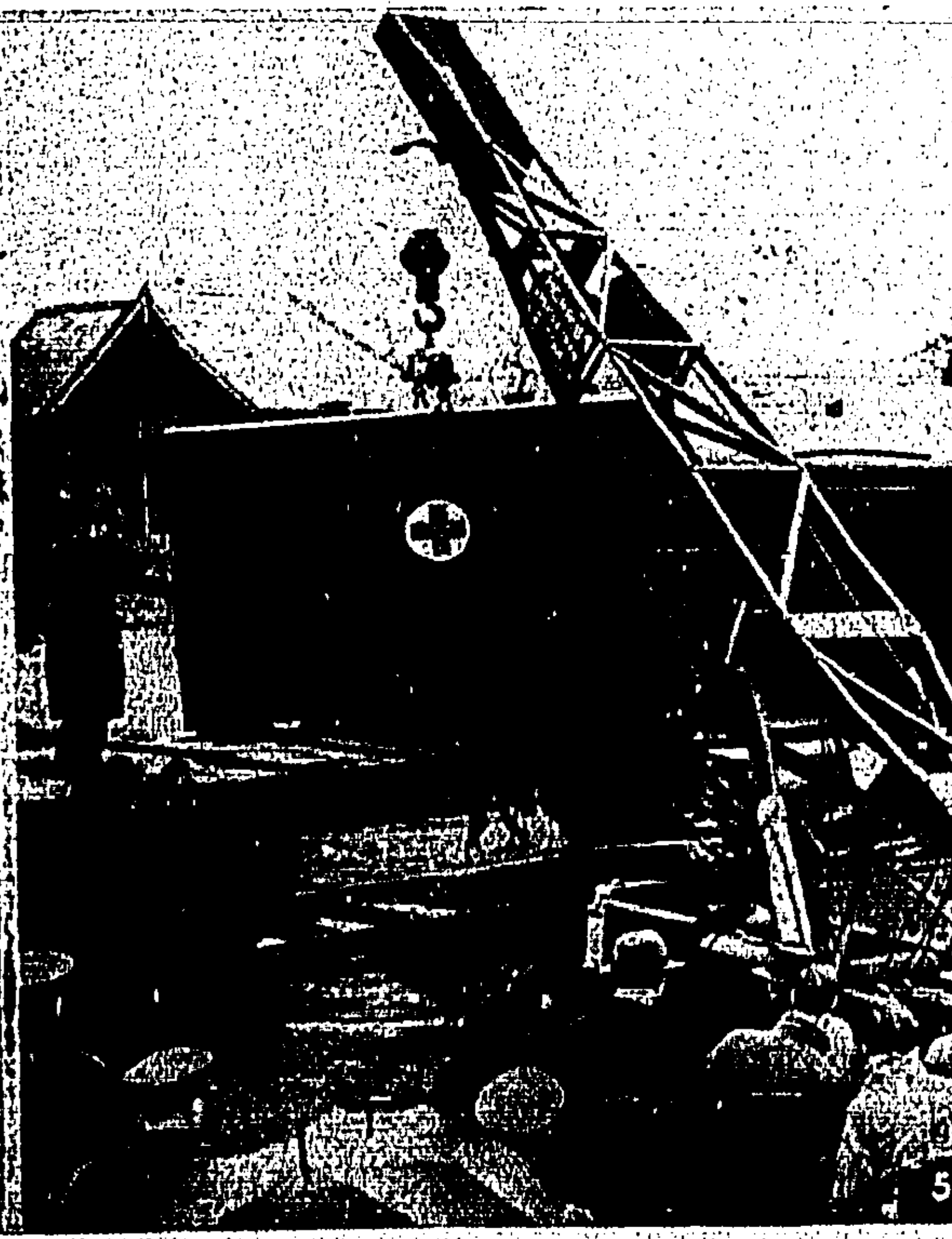
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Persian colours influence fashions, as shown here. The dress with the full skirt is in Persian print in gay colours. The blouse that reveals a strip of nude waistline, is in the Oriental manner.

Linen Lore

Linen is an important item in every home and deserves the most careful treatment if it is to have a long and useful life. This is especially true now owing to the rising cost of new material.

When buying new linen hold it up to the light so that any undesirable knots or broken threads will be readily seen.

Note also that the threads in first quality linen cross evenly and run straight across from one side to the other.

Another test for good linen is to give it a sharp tug in alternate directions without tearing it.

Good union cloth which is linen mixed with hemp is splendid for sheets owing to its wearing qualities. To test its quality, fold it over and then run the finger along the crease which will appear quite faint when the fabric is again opened out if the material is a good one.

Although linen can be guaranteed not to shrink it is advisable to allow two inches in the yard should there be no guarantee. Even a good quality fabric will not give the best service unless treated carefully afterwards, and this especially applies to washing and ironing.

When washing linen, choose a pure mild soap and wash in heavy lather. Squeeze the soap through the linen instead of rubbing it as this treatment is liable to roughen the delicate fibre. Do not use too much blue and certainly no starch, and if the weather permits, bleach the linen afterwards on the lawn.

Removing Stains. If table linen is always to appear spotless and equal to new it will naturally require occasional attention to remove any unsightly stains.

Tea stains should first be smeared with glycerine and after the affected part has been spread over a basin, pour boiling water through it from a height. Coffee stains will also respond to the same treatment, but glycerine need not be used.

Fruit marks should, however, be soaked for an hour or two in milk before boiling water is poured through them, while stains caused by chocolate should be sprinkled with powdered borax and soaked for twenty minutes before being treated in a similar manner to coffee stains. Remember that stains will be removed more easily if they are treated immediately they occur.

Ann Thorogood

Try Simmered Sausages

Most women connect sausages with breakfast or supper, allied to the frying pan or grill. It is interesting to note the different method—simmering—employed by our American cousins, and from which they concoct the following appetising luncheon dish.

Place required number of sausages in pan of boiling water and simmer for about 10 minutes. Remove to ash and arrange around a petal-shaped flower made of halved pears filled with cranberry, red-currant, or other sweet relish and decorate with parsley.

Cook a chopped onion and green pepper in melted margarine until tender. Add sufficient cornflakes according to the number of participants— $\frac{1}{4}$ cupful to each person—chopped pimento and seasonings. Heat thoroughly and surround on serving dish with simmered sausages.

Slice required number of oranges in skins in half and notch around the skins for decoration. Pour one tablespoonful of honey over each. Heat

SLIM STYLES

THE fact that you are obliged to discriminate in your choice of styles if you are "not-so-slim" is to some extent an advantage, for this necessity for careful consideration is a very great help in acquiring the clothes-sense that puts you in the ranks of the well-dressed.

If you have so simple a figure that you wisely refrain from certain extreme fashions, do not allow yourself to be unduly timid or conservative. There are many good styles that can be so cleverly modified that they are quite as well suited to the stout woman as to her slender sister.

Nothing Slim. Never buy shiny materials for your frocks or suits. If you are aiming at a slimmer effect, dull-surfaced fabric, in black or neutral shade, will prevent your figure being too clearly outlined. For the same object of camouflage, give your preference to plain materials rather than to those bearing large patterns. Stripes, however, are a good choice, especially if you see that they are narrow, and that their direction is up and down, or diagonal. The effect of stripes strategically used is so definitely slimming that you will wear your striped spring suit or summer frock with a confidence hitherto unknown.

Skirt-hems, we are warned, are to be worn higher, but use your discrimination, and, ignoring the decree of shortness, wear your skirt at the length that seems to look right for you, and that will not be extremely brief. If you are decidedly round in face, be wise and pass by the very tiny, brimless hat. If you are tall in proportion to your inches, choose a model that is wide rather than high, and should you be both plump and short you will find that a hat with some height puts you in love with your looks.

Nothing Tight

An easy fit is essential if you are to wear your clothes with grace as well as comfort. An appearance of being squeezed into frock, coat, shoes, or gloves, far from disguising plumpness, only draws attention to it.

In the case of evening frocks, you may score over your slender sisters by having neck and arms just nicely rounded. But, supposing that you have exceeded this degree of plumpness, be discreet and have long sleeves to your frock, or wear one of those becoming sleeved coats.

Choose your clothes cleverly, and you need never suffer from the over-stuffed complex. Let the dress and style help you to be slim.

H. W. S.

Swedish Apple Charlotte

GRATE some stale bread into crumbs and fry them a golden brown in melted butter or margarine. Peel, core, and slice some cooking apples and stew them with sugar to sweeten till they are a thick puree. Put the apples and crumbs in alternate layers in a greased pie-dish, having a layer of crumbs on top, and bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Serve with a pouring custard sauce.



Chemise Dress

Shown is the chemise dress, a much discussed type for Summer, and in this instance done in sheer crepe, with lingerie collar and revers and turn-back cuffs. Note the long bodice line, and the skirt, pleated smoothly all around.

In a moderately place on platter around simmered sausages.

M. W. L.

Tomatoes are easier to slice if you use a saw-edged bread-knife. Even the ripest tomatoes will cut into smooth, even slices this way.



The fashion for big pockets, which came out of the last Paris openings, is seen here in resort-wear. The extra-long beach jacket of very casual type, cut up at the sides in shirt tail fashion is the right length to accommodate such large pockets. Model is in medium blue shark-skin.

Food Problems In Hot Weather

HOT weather is often the despair of housewives. A refrigerator will help to solve the problem, but if you cannot have one of these other means of storing your food will have to be found.

The ideal pantry should face north, so that the sun can never shine directly on to it, but often we find larders facing south or west, to fit in with modern building schemes. In this case, it is a good plan to hang up a piece of sack or garden matting, well soaked in cold water, during the hours when the sun's rays are hottest. Sometimes it is possible to plant a bush where it will screen the larder window.

Good ventilation is essential. The window should be kept open, and a piece of finely perforated zinc, which is in itself a cold metal and non-conductor of heat, nailed across it to keep out the flies. Dark blue or green muslin can be used in place of zinc if it is kept scrupulously clean.

The walls and woodwork should be painted with washable enamel, which can be wiped down daily. Shelves are best made of wood, cover them with white cloth, and a slab of marble on which specially perishable things can be placed.

Keep Flies Away

The golden rule is absolute cleanliness, and all larders should be washed out daily during hot weather with water to which a little mild disinfectant has been added. This helps to keep away flies and other insects.

Careful and regular inspection will do much to prevent waste of food. Anything that is in the least bad or sour must be removed at once, or it will speedily contaminate the rest. While enamel ware is the best for larder use, as it does not break, is easily cleaned, and can be boiled now and then, a great point in its favour. Bags or bowls of powdered charcoal, placed about the shelves, are splendid for keeping the larder fresh and sweet.

Earthenware butter coolers are useful and quite inexpensive. They have glass containers for the butter, and being constructed on the vacuum principle, keep it always fresh and cool.

In the same way, earthenware milk coolers of a shape to slip over the milk bottles are invaluable. They should be immersed in cold water, then put wet over the bottle. Every larder should be equipped with plenty of muslin covers and these can be bought very cheaply, made of mosquito netting stretched over wire or metal frame. Small meat safes, with perforated zinc sides and hooks at the top for hanging the joints, save their cost over and over again.

Dress the meat with vinegar as soon as it arrives, and then hang it in the safe, placing this in a brisk current of air. In very hot weather, it is a good plan to half cook the meat as soon as it comes, then complete and cooking later when it is required. Red meats, beef and mutton, keep better than white meats, such as veal, poultry and lamb.

Ways with Vegetables. All perishable foods should be bought in the smallest possible quantities. Butter should be taken out of its paper at once, and pressed into a cooler or clean basin. Salad greens will keep crisp if washed and drained, then placed in a large bowl covered entirely with a plate. Vegetables should be kept in a wire basket so that the air can reach them from all sides.

Green and root vegetables do not "mix" together, so keep them carefully apart, or both will deteriorate. Stem vegetables, such as asparagus, should be wrapped up, as the light spoils them.

Beans, soups, and stocks should be reheated every day, and on no account replaced in the pantry until quite cold, as the slightest steam from them is likely to cause rapid decay among other food stuffs.

Milk is always the greatest problem in hot weather. It should be scalded at once, and poured into a sealed jug. If the boiled taste is not liked, the milk jug should be placed in a saucepan of water, and the water brought to the boil. Each jug should be washed, scalded, and then rinsed in cold water after use, and milk should be kept away from any foods that have a strong odour.

M. L. Stollard

Cottage Cheese Is Rich In Food Value

By JUDITH WILSON

MANY delicious, meat-like dishes can be made with cottage cheese. Derived from skim milk, this dairy by-product does not get the credit for its food value that it deserves. In a class with lean meat and eggs, it is said to be more valuable than either in material that builds muscle, blood and bone. As a basis for the main dish of a meal, cottage cheese will materially reduce expenses. It may be used to advantage, also, in soup, sauce, salad or dessert.

Here is a dish that makes a fine main course for a meatless dinner. COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF

1 loaf bread
1 cup condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup chopped stuffed olives
1 cup soft butter

Carefully trim the crust from the loaf of bread and cut a slice about 1/2 inch thick from the top to make a cover. Scoop out the crumbs from the inside of the loaf, leaving 1/2 to 1 inch on sides and bottom. Beat eggs slightly; add 2 cups of the bread crumbs which have been scooped from the inside of loaf, the salt, tomato soup, the 2 tablespoons melted butter, cottage cheese and olives. Fill hollowed-out loaf with the mixture and cover with the top. Spread top and sides with 1/2 cup soft butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

For an extra fine dessert, this pie is recommended. DATE COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

1 baked pastry shell
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt

DINNERS
Cream of Celery Soup
Cottage Cheese Loaf
Buttered Spinach Baked Onions
Lettuce and Watercress Salad
Apple Pie
Coffee

Liver and Bacon
Buttered Carrots
Escalloped Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Date Cottage Cheese Pie
Coffee

1 cup evaporated milk or thin cream
1 1/2 cups (3/4 lb.) cottage cheese
1 cup (1/2 pk.) sliced pasteurized dates
Grated rind of lemon
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

To beaten egg yolks, add sugar, spices, salt and milk. Mash cheese with a fork or rub through a coarse sieve. Cut dates in pieces with wet scissors. Add both cheese and dates to first mixture, mixing well. Fold in grated lemon rind and the egg whites. Pour mixture into baked pastry shell and sprinkle the nut meats over the top. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife inserted in the centre. This takes from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve very cold. Serves 6.

COTTAGE CHEESE BEET SALAD
3 to 4 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper
2 cups grate or ground raw beets
Lettuce

Combine vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Add to beets; mix well and chill. Arrange beets on lettuce or other greens on individual salad plates. Pile cottage cheese on beets. Serves six.



This frock is in rayon shark-skin with fly front, fullness at centre front of the skirt and a navy grosgrain belt with white dots.

Jewels To Match Colours

FASHION experts have worked out the jewels that will match or tone best with the new summer colours, and have prepared a chart showing the result.

Lovely new shades of blue are worn with accessories of turquoise or blue tourmalines. These stones, in the form of drop earrings, heart-shaped pendants, or brooches, are as suitable with afternoon frocks and suits as they are in the evening.

Gems such as rubies and amethysts go with rich shades of red, rust, and copper.

Whistcoats of red are fastened with tiny gold regimental buttons, the crest picked out in bloodstones or amethysts.

A collet necklace of green onyx or jade goes with "gringolre," a soft yellow-green colour introduced by Paris designers. Tiny emerald earrings also tone, and a fan-shaped brooch of cabochon emeralds clasps the waist of a dinner dress of "gringolre" silk crepe.

The cornelian is an original stone to wear with mauves and lilac shades. Little forage or officers' caps of carved cornelian are used as buttons on tailored tweed suits.

Amber and yellow tourmalines go with dresses in warm gold tones. Bracelets of polished amber set in platinum are worn on the sleeve of a primrose yellow evening gown.

REMEMBER—Tinted brooms which have become limp are given new stiffness if washed in salted water and left standing head upwards to dry.

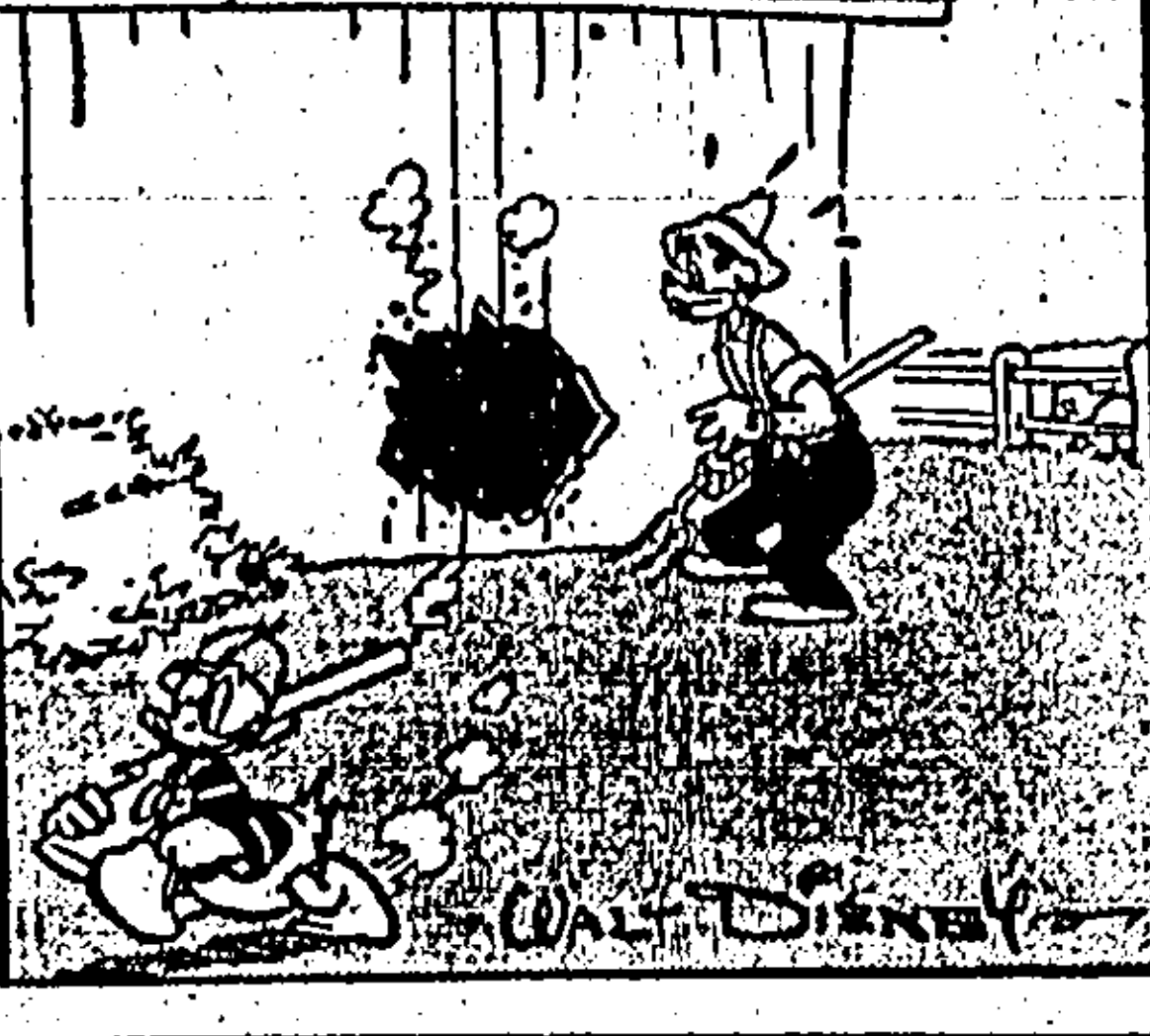
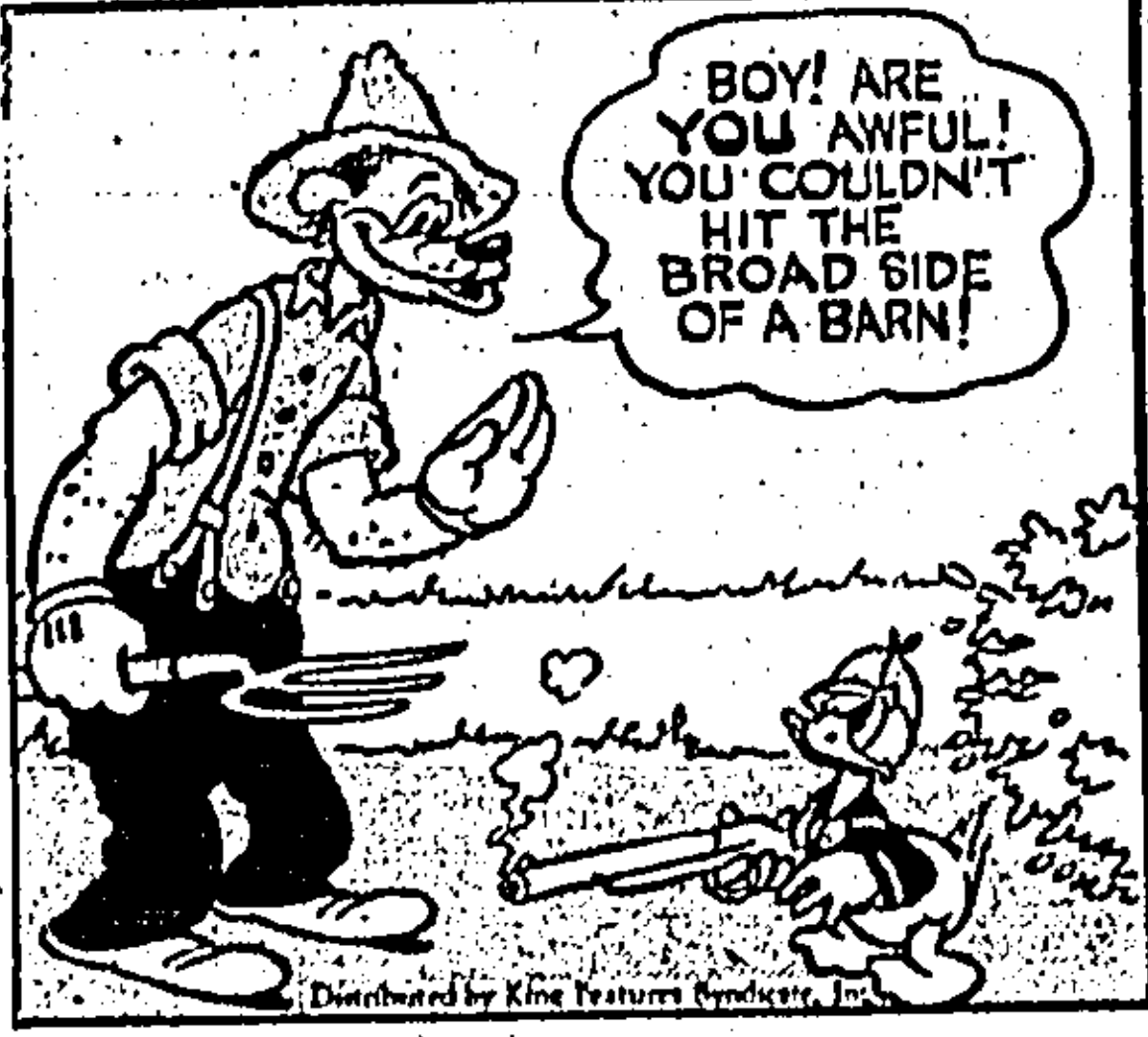
Soup flakes and powder will go further if grease from plates, frying-pans, etc., is wiped off with newspaper before washing up.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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They Missed War in Finland But Found One in Norway

Britons Tricked the Nazis

FOUR Englishmen—two in their 'teens, one a father of five—sought adventure and went out to fight for Finland. That war was over when they got there, but they found all the adventure they wanted in Norway on the journey home.

Safe now in Britain, they have related how they escaped from the Germans at Oslo, hitch-hiked 500 miles across Norway, and were picked up in a fiord by a British destroyer.

They are William Tosh (39), of Budleigh Salterton, Devon; Neil Munro, 18-year-old student, of The Close, Southgate, N.; Jack Smith, 17-year-old clerk, of Norwich; and John Thompson, a London hotel porter.

"I enlisted with the Finnish volunteers after I had been refused by the R.A.F. I was only 17 then," said Munro.

He and 63 others left Finland on April 6 and arrived in Oslo as the German invasion began on April 9.

Surrounded by German Soldiers

German soldiers surrounded the block, which included their hotel and the Post-Office.

"Four of us decided to take a chance. By trying to look as Norwegian as possible, and by studying shop windows as though we understood Norwegian, although we didn't know a word of it, we managed to pass through the cordon."

"On leaving Oslo," said Mr. Munro, "we were given a lift to Honefoss by a Norwegian motorist, and on the way our car was challenged by a German patrol, but the driver satisfied the soldiers and we were allowed to go."

After struggling through terrible weather the four reached a fiord in Northern Norway. They were suffering severely from hunger and exposure.

In the fiord was a British destroyer. They signalled a ship, a boat was sent to them and they were taken on board.

They were later transferred by the Navy to a Polish vessel and were landed in Scotland.

81 Bombs Aimed at Destroyer

"We were the destroyer's passengers while it searched inlets up and down the coast," said Mr. Munro. "During that time the destroyer was attacked by many German planes, and 81 bombs were aimed at it. None of them struck the vessel."

"The warship hit back, and during patrol we saw six German planes shot down."

Mr. Munro added that after they had been transferred their ship was attacked by German planes. One of their guns scored a direct hit on a Dornier which fell on a hillside with its load of bombs and exploded.

Mr. Tosh, father of five children, telephoned from Scotland to his wife in Devon, they will meet in London.

"I never expected to see him again," said Mrs. Tosh. "I heard he had been captured by the Nazis in Norway and charged with sabotage."

When they arrived in Britain with three other Finland volunteers the seven believed they were the only members of the contingent to escape.

But an official of the Finnish Aid Bureau said that the rest of the contingent was safe.

"A story of 18 of the volunteers being shot by the Germans is absolutely untrue," added the official.

Cocos Isles King Pays With Bones

EIGHT discs made of bone clattered out of a packet from the Cocos Islands which the postman delivered to Broadcasting House recently.

An accompanying letter explained that they represented "one year's subscription to the B.B.C.'s overseas programme sheets."

It was signed J. S. Clunies Ross. Strangely enough, the "money" was stamped J. S. Clunies Ross, too.

The Governor and owner of the Islands had paid up. He issues his own money.

Lambeth's 180 Good and Faithful Servants

The Rev. C. V. Roberts, vicar of St. Philip's Church, Lambeth, S.E., wanted to clear off a debt of £1,000 on the recently built parish hall.

He called a meeting of the parishioners, handed a shilling to each of the 180 men, women and children present, read them the Parable of the Talents, and said: "Go and do ye likewise."

Now, a month later, all the "talents" have been returned, with the addition of £62.

"I have not asked how my parishioners invested their shillings," the vicar said "but an average profit of some 700 per cent. is pretty marvellous for a parish such as mine in these days. I imagine a lot of the money must have been earned by cake-making, whist drives, dances and similar charitable work."

Accused of Killing Husband WIDOW ARRESTED AFTER FUNERAL

ACCUSED of murdering her husband, Mrs. Olive Wardle, of Dacre Place, Carlisle, was arrested after attending his funeral at Carlisle.

Mrs. Wardle was at the cemetery in deep mourning.

After the funeral she and other mourners drove to a cafe in the centre of the city for tea.

A little later police entered the cafe and arrested her.

Her husband, Isaac James Wardle, a labourer, was found dead at home with severe head injuries.

The inquest was adjourned for police to make further inquiries. A post-mortem examination was later made.

SAILOR CHEATED DEATH 4 TIMES

Able-Seaman Charles Riley, of Measham, near Burton-on-Trent, has cheated death four times in seven months.

He was saved from the Royal Oak. Three days later he was in a ship raided by planes near the Orkneys.

The next day he was in another ship raided by a plane.

He was reported missing from the Glowworm. Two days later was reported killed in action.

Now his mother, Mrs. J. W. Riley, has heard that he is a prisoner of war.

Canals To Be More Widely Used

Capt. Euan Wallace, Minister of Transport, said in the House of Commons that he hoped, with the co-operation of the canal industry, to bring some of the measures to secure fuller use of canals into operation without delay.

He said that he had received representations from the Canal Association, the National Association of Canal Carriers and certain canal companies. Discussions were going on with the Associations.

Shot Major Feared Blindness

SEVENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD Major John F. E. Bowring, a Suffolk magistrate, who was found shot dead at his home, The Hall, Icklingham, feared that he was going blind.

This was stated at the inquest, the verdict returned, was that he took his life while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Found by Butler

Major Bowring's butler said he found his master lying dead in the grounds with a revolver by his side.

A doctor stated that Major Bowring had been sleeping badly and was depressed and worried about his eyesight. His eyes had grown worse since an operation two years ago.

Decorations Won By Fleet Air Arm and Submarine Men

MEN of the Fleet Air Arm and the submarine service figure in a new list of awards published in a supplement to the "London Gazette."

Awards to the Fleet Air Arm are for "daring and resource in the conduct of hazardous and successful operations, especially on the coast of Norway." Eleven men are mentioned in dispatches.

Submarine awards are for "daring, endurance and resource in the conduct of hazardous and successful operations."

Men of the Truant, Triton, Spearfish, Sunfish, Snapper and Scallion win decorations. Nineteen are also mentioned in dispatches.

Those who have won awards are:

Fleet Air Arm

Distinguished Service Order
Capt. E. T. Partridge, Royal Marines.

Lieut. W. P. Lucy, R.N.

Distinguished Service Cross
Lieut.-Cmdr. Geoffrey Hare, R.N.

Lieut. H. E. R. Toria, R.N.

Lieut. M. C. E. Hanson, R.N.

Actg. Lieut. E. W. T. Taylor, R.N.

Midshipman (A) T. A. McKee.

Distinguished Service Medal
Actg. Lieut. E. W. T. Taylor, R.N.

Distinguished Service Medal
P.O. Alrman H. A. Morie.

Actg. P.O. Alrman H. G. Cunningham.

Submarines

Distinguished Service Order
Lt.-Cdr. C. H. Hutchinson, R.N.

(H.M.S. Truant).

Lt.-Cdr. E. F. Fitzey, R.N. (Triton).

Lt.-Cdr. J. H. Forbes, R.N. (Spearfish).

Lt.-Cdr. J. E. Slaughter, R.N. (Sunfish).

Lieut. W. D. A. King, R.N. (Snapper).

Distinguished Service Cross
Lt.-Cdr. B. Bryant, R.N. (Scallion).

Lieut. R. D. Whiteaway-Wilkinson, R.N. (Truant).

Lieut. R. S. Brooks, R.N. (Triton).

Lieut. D. A. Pirie, R.N. (Spearfish).

Lieut. H. N. Edmonds, R.N. (Sunfish).

Lieut. B. G. Heslop, R.N. (Snapper).

Lieut. J. H. Bromage, R.N. (Snapper).

Mr. W. E. Harris, commissioned eng., R.N. (Sunfish).

Mr. F. H. Westnutt, warrant eng., R.N. (Spearfish).

Mr. W. A. Plummer, warrant eng., R.N. (Truant).

Mr. R. G. Milne, warrant eng., R.N. (Triton).

Distinguished Service Medal
Chief P.O. R. A. Adams, torpedo cox (Truant).

Actg. Chief P.O. H. J. Hinde, submarine cox (Triton).

P.O. A. J. Fisher (T.G.M.), R.A.N. (Truant).

P.O. E. P. Sanderson (T.G.M.) (Briton).

P.O. J. W. T. Foster (Spearfish).

P.O. Alfred Edwards (T.G.M.) (Sunfish).

P.O. W. H. Passant, submarine cox (Snapper).

P.O. Archibald Stewart (T.G.M.) (Snapper).

P.O. Teleg. C. W. King (Truant).

Actg. P.O. Teleg. E. C. Carlton (Spearfish).

Chief Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) Dennis Broad (Truant).

Chief Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) D. C. Watson (Triton).

Chief Eng. Room Art. (2nd Class) H. C. Rycraft (Sunfish).

Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) C. J. H. Lear (Truant).

Eng. Room Art. (1st Class) A. J. Cooper (Snapper).

Eng. Room Art. (2nd Class) A. H. Early (Triton).

Eng. Room Art. (3rd Class) J. W. E. Sirell (Spearfish).

Elec. Art. (1st Class) R. E. Merritt (Truant).

Elec. Art. (1st Class) A. G. Beard (Triton).

Ldg. Teleg. E. K. Kember (Truant).

Actg. Ldg. Teleg. D. E. Walford (Snapper).

Actg. Ldg. Teleg. G. A. Newitt (Triton).

Teleg. A. A. F. Betts (T.D.) (Sunfish).

Teleg. R. T. Crummev (Spearfish).

Ldg. Stoker V. J. Parsons (Snapper).

A.B. J. J. Disney (Truant).

A.B. A. W. I. Armishaw (Sunfish).

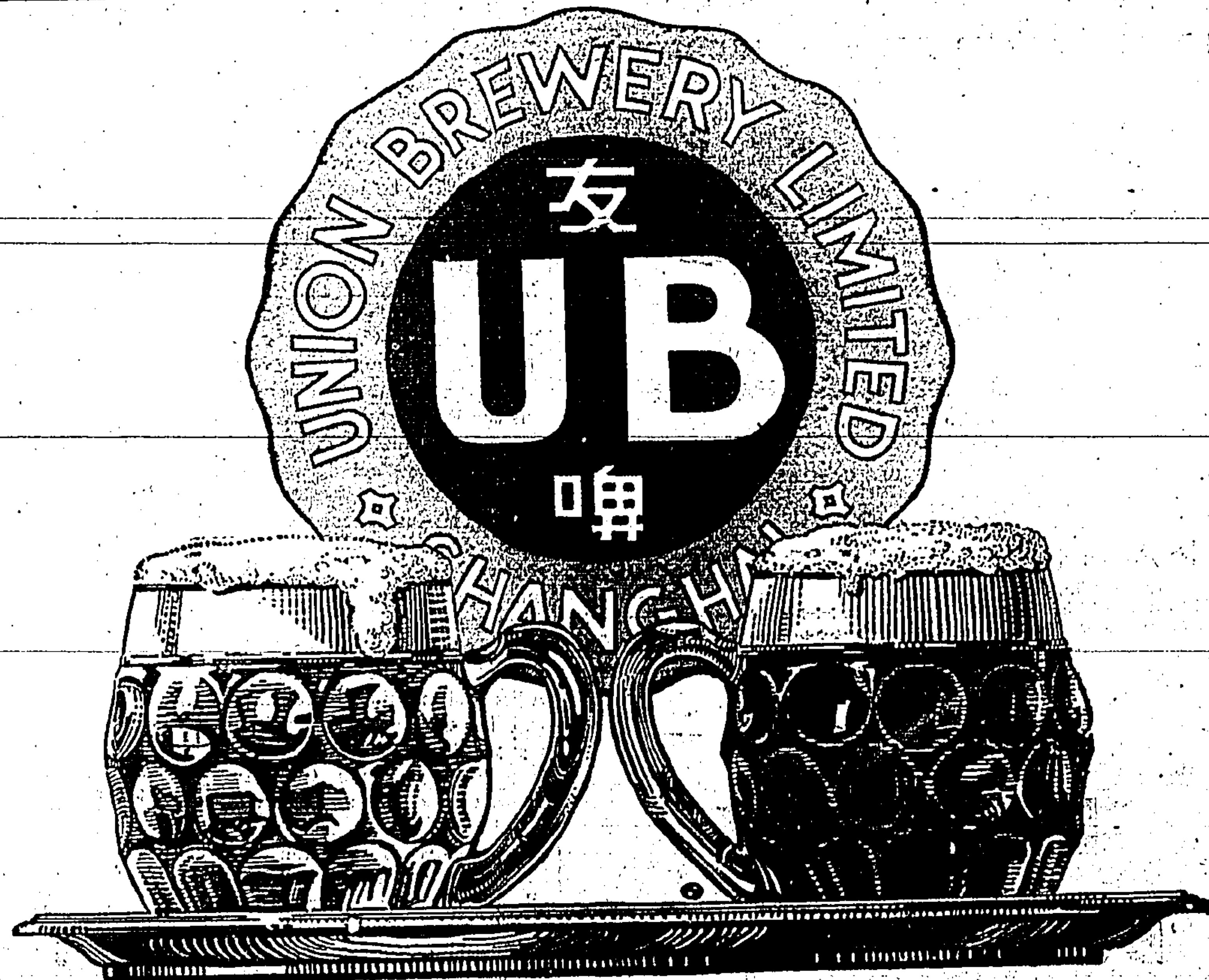
A.B. E. G. Morey (Spearfish).

Ldg. Stoker A. A. Backers (Spearfish).

Ldg. Stoker G. C. Brockwell (Sunfish).

Stoker (1st Class) E. H. Goldsack (Truant).

Stoker (1st Class) Arthur Robinson (Triton).



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What Does Stop The War Mean?

—judge Asks

MR. JUSTICE STABLE, who is hearing the action in which Sir Walter Citrine (T.U.C. general secretary) and six other council members allege they have been libelled in the "Daily Worker," wanted to know what is meant by "stopping the war."

"Do you mean preventing one side from fighting, or both? It may mean a cessation of hostilities or it may mean a cessation of resistance," he said.

Mr. D. N. Pritt, K.C. (defending), who had resumed his cross-examination of Sir Walter Citrine, said he would address the judge on that subject later.

War's Alternative

Mr. Pritt asked: Have you ever considered whether there is any alternative to carrying on this war to its bitter conclusion?

"Yes," replied Sir Walter. "The alternative is to capitulate to Hitler and lose our freedom. We cannot accept that alternative."

Opening the case for the defence, Mr. Pritt said that in time of war, of necessity, and certainly at the moment, freedom was rapidly narrowed down from precedent to precedent, and it was necessary to clutch at every bit of it.

The only merit of protecting the freedom of expression of opinion was in allowing expression to unpopular opinions.

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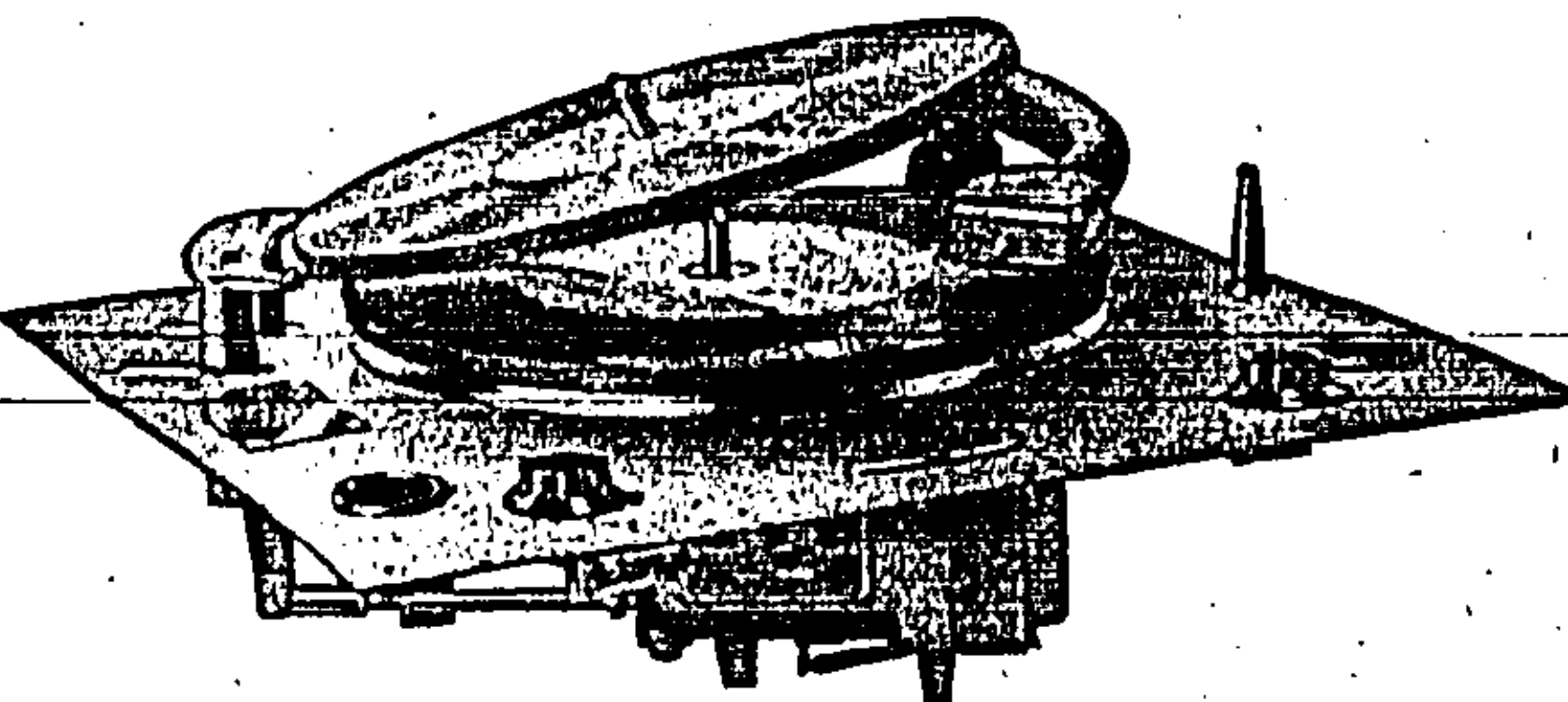
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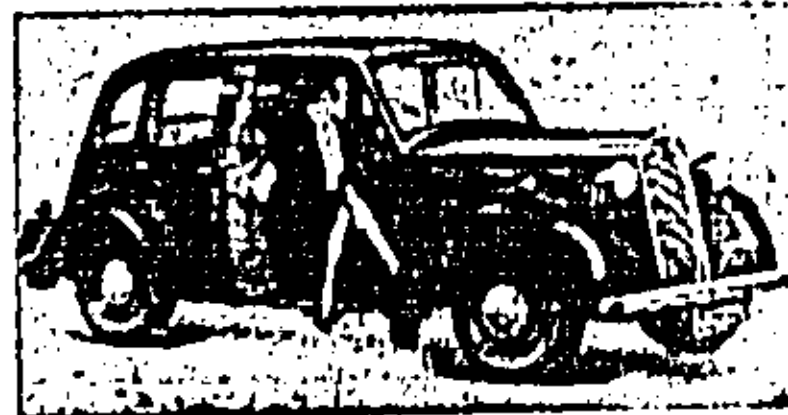
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Italy On The Brink

ITALY has still not made up her mind to take the fatal plunge into war. But after weeks of threats and abuse directed at the Allies, Britain has properly determined to take no risks and all precautions are being taken in the Mediterranean and Middle East. Egypt has also taken precautions.

Italy is unquestionably in a difficult position. Though she uses brave words, she is not really in control of her own destiny. If Hitler wants to force her into war, he can do so. All he has to say to the Duce is: "I am going to attack in the Balkans. If you don't take Yugoslavia, I shall." Mussolini dare not let the Nazis establish themselves on the Adriatic.

It is true that if Hitler won the war Italy would be completely at the Nazis' mercy; but Mussolini may feel he has gone too far to retrace his steps, and anyway he hates the democracies. But if he does lead his country into war with Britain and France, it will be the worst day's work on a short view—that anyone ever did for Italy.

In the Mediterranean the Allies hold many powerful cards. Italy is dependent for nearly all her vital materials on imports from abroad. Once Gibraltar, Suez and the Dardanelles were sealed against her she would soon fight herself to a standstill. From the moment war started all her overseas possessions would be lost to her.

It would, of course, be foolish to underestimate the added embarrassment for the Allies, already fighting for their lives in a mighty and ruthless foe. If Spain were to offer the Italians the use of her harbours and airfields the menace to our communications by submarine and bomber would, for a time at least, be formidable.

But for Italy the prospects would be far worse. Apart from her material difficulties, she would go into war with divided sympathies. The Vatican has taken its stand against Nazism and the royal house is believed to be friendly to the Allies. Large sections of the Italian people detest the Germans. If Mussolini takes his country into war on the Nazi side, his own days as a dictator are numbered.

GENERAL WEYGAND who was C. in C. in the Middle East before he became Allied Supreme Commander was adequately—even generously—supplied with troops by his Government; and so disposed them throughout Syria that they could rapidly deal with any surprise move by the enemy or by a potential enemy. They are here, as are the British and Dominion Near East troops under the command of General Wavell, purely for defensive purposes, and will be used only to maintain the integrity of this part of the world or that of the territory of our Allies should they be threatened with aggression.

It is not, of course, possible to say exactly how many soldiers that brilliant young man of 78 has under his command. Ever since the war began the Germans have been publicly estimating the Allied forces in the Near East at anything from 100,000 to 1,500,000 men; and have probably done so in the hope of eliciting a sufficient number of denials and admissions to enable them to arrive at the correct figure. It is better to leave them to their fantasies.

What can be said, however, is that General Wavell has an immense variety of troops under his command, all of them extremely mobile, all of them ready to take the field at the shortest notice, and, what is more important still, capable of undertaking any or all of the different types of warfare that this part of the world might require.

In the course of a long tour round various units of the French army in this country I have seen some of the latest and most powerful tanks that the Allies possess, cavalry of all kinds, European and Colonial troops, units of the Foreign Legion, whose bravery, skill, endurance and rapidity of movement have made it a legend in military history. Spahis, nearly all of whose men are drawn from the finest warrior people in the world, artillerymen equipped with the most modern transport methods, and capable of taking up positions in any type of country, and Chasseurs.

Although this short list by no means exhausts either the formations or the potentialities of General Weygand's forces it

THE FRENCH IN SYRIA ARE



READY FOR ANYTHING

is enough to give some idea of his strength. And when to these are added all the British and Dominion forces who are under the independent but co-operative command of General Wavell, it will be realised that there are in the Middle East armies sufficiently strong to deter anyone but a madman from making an unprovoked attack upon any part of it or upon any neighbouring country to whom the Allies have given their guarantee. Here in these rich and watered valleys and on the slopes of these great mountains that split

leave. Once British soldiers get out here their hope of home leave is not so rosy as that and there are men out here who have not been home for more than three years, and who have children already able to walk and talk whom they have never seen.

Between the British and the French canteens for men there is little to choose. The French here have no such central institution as NAAFI, but they lack for very little. Each unit has its own theatre, and its own cafe, and when there are Colonial troops mixed with French there is always a Cafe Maure as well, in which drinks and meals are served in the way that Moslems like to have them served.

By Philip Jordan

Special Correspondent in the Middle East

the country into three distinct parts, you will find the same spirit as that which moves the French armies at home. For the time being politics have been locked away; and from top to bottom you will hear the same passionate certainty: *il faut en finir*. That is all that matters to these men, torn suddenly from their homes and sent to this distant place to keep unceasing

Many of them are reservists who, when the last war was over, imagined that they could spend what remained to them of life doing constructive work raising families and living at peace with all the world. Being more interested in world affairs than the average Englishmen, they will discuss more freely what they think of past conduct; but whatever their opinions may be, whatever they may think of this politician or of that, they are united in a belief in the

STRATEGY TEST No. 2

1. Is Gibraltar an island?
2. How large is Gibraltar?
3. When did Britain take Gibraltar?
4. How is Gibraltar governed?
5. How wide is the Strait of Gibraltar?
6. Which is the Spanish Moroccan base from which Gibraltar might be shelled?

(See Answers below.)

No visitor to this country could go away unimpressed by the willingness with which the officers and men accept this exile. I have dined in remote messes, and have lunched with officers who have not seen a town for months, but I have heard no complaints, and have met with nothing but pride in the job.

Men who are famous in other walks of life have laid aside their fame and have accepted their new job with something like gratitude. Not that it is really new. France is a nation of professional soldiers; and when war comes, however much they may dislike and hate it, Frenchmen return to the job that they know best; and are at home.

General Wavell has compared his forces here with a body of firemen, ready at all times to dash out and extinguish the flames wherever firebugs may choose to raise them. No description could be more apt than that. When you are with these men you feel that they are sleeping in their clothes and are ready—yes, and anxious—to slide down the pole and be away on the job before the alarm has stopped ringing.

There Is Norwegian Blood In Highland Veins

By Alec Russell

DO you know that there is scarcely a Scotsman, even among the most Gaelic-speaking Highlanders, who has not some Norwegian blood in his veins?

Norse invasions of Scotland, or immigration into Scotland, continued, on and off, for 465 years, from about the year 800 to the Battle of Largs in 1263, when King Alexander of Scotland finally repelled King Haakon of Norway.

All through the western isles of Scotland there were Norse chieftains, ruling over Celtic vassals. They became very rapidly assimilated, forgot Norse, learnt Gaelic, and had a curious habit of prefixing Mac to their Norwegian name.

Thus Macaulay is simply son of Olaf (i.e. in Norwegian Olafson Mac-Cleod is the son of Ljot and Mac-Queen is the son of Swegn. One could quote many more, though, of course, Norse families were often so completely absorbed that they lost all traces of their Norwegian name.

Just about the time when the Norwegian influence in Scotland was weakening, there came up into Scotland from the south another set of families, also of Norwegian origin, who had, however, gone round through France and England and lost almost all trace of the original Scandinavian in the process.

A few families, such as the Bruces (Bruce is an old Norse name) retained some trace of their origin but nearly all the Normans took their names from the various estates that they acquired in France, England or Scotland. Here, however, is another source of Norwegian blood in Scotland.

Having fought it out at Largs, Norway and Scotland settled down to be friends. Vague Norwegian claims to sovereignty over the western

isles had not yet been abandoned. Sutherland (so-called because it was south of Norway) and even more Caithness had a very considerable Norse element, and the Orkneys and Shetlands remained Norwegian for the time, only passing to Scotland when, after the union between Denmark and Norway, they were handed over to Scotland as security for a Danish princess who married the Scottish King, James III. That dowry was never paid, so they are Scot to-day.

This, however, was not the first marriage between the royal families of the two countries. We must remember the little "Maid of Norway," daughter of the King of Norway and the Scottish princess, who died at sea when she was on her way to be Queen of Scotland.

Later, James VI. of Scotland and 1st of England married his wife, Anne of Denmark, at Oslo, where the Court of the King who ruled both Denmark and Norway was then situated.

Owing to Scotland's close connection with Sweden, which was often at war with the Norwegian-Danish union, there were good relations between the countries. In fact, a battalion of Sinclairs from Caithness, marching through Norway without asking anyone's leave on their way to join the Swedish Army, were exterminated in the Norwegian mountains by the local peasants.

There is another link not generally known. In the north-east of Scotland—i.e. Aberdeenshire and the neighbouring counties—the place names are nearly all Celtic.

The population, however, is of a Scandinavian type, and the broad

Aberdeenshire dialect contains a very great number of words and phrases of Norse origin.

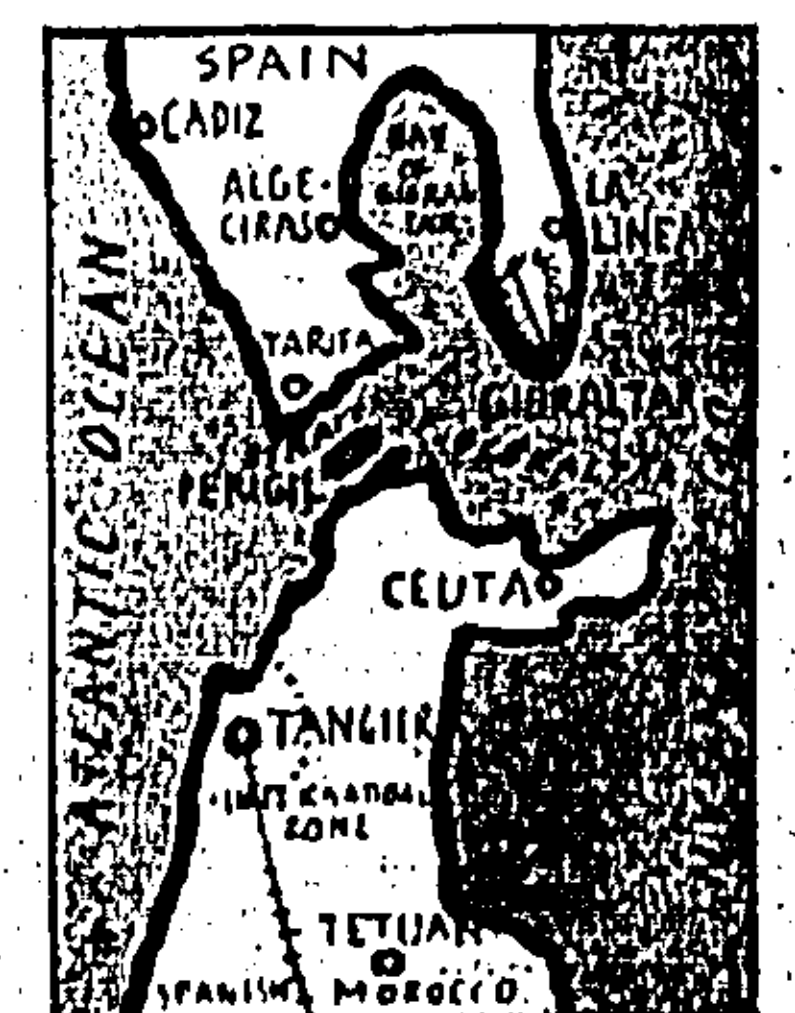
Of course, what happened was that the Celtic inhabitants were pushed up into the mountains by Scandinavian invaders who, however, probably mixed with them to some extent and nearly always adopted the place names that they found there.

Finally, to show that Scotland has a connection with Norway which is not solely warlike, it is sufficient to mention that the great Norwegian musician, Grieg, was a Scotsman, whose real name was Gregor. Perhaps clan MacGregor would like to claim him.

More than six months of comparative boredom, more than six months of one of the worst winters Syria has ever known, have done nothing to dim that keenness. On the contrary, the French Army here, like the Allied Armies everywhere, has done much to prepare itself, and has not wasted a moment of its time. If Hitler thinks he can bore it into a state of inefficiency he is as much mistaken as he has ever been. And that is saying a lot.

STRATEGY TEST: Answers

1. Gibraltar is a narrow peninsula running southwards from the south-west coast of Spain. It consists of a long high mountain (1,398ft.) called the "Rock," with a flat sandy plain joining the mountain to the mainland.
2. 24 miles long, 4 miles wide.
3. July, 1704. Gibraltar was captured by British forces under General Rooke. Was defended by General Elliot in the great siege of 1779-1783.
4. Gibraltar is a Crown Colony administered by a Governor.
5. 9 to 23 miles.
6. Ceuta.



FRANCE'S ALCAZAR

Heroic Resistance In Calais Citadel

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A military spokesman here to-day described the achievement of the Allied detachment, composed mainly of British troops, in holding the citadel of Calais as a brilliant and worthy feat. He declared that it was one of the most heroic examples of siege warfare.

He said that the little garrison, which was being provisioned by parachutes and supported by the force, was holding off German forces which were considerably larger in number.

The fort was not modernised but the walls were still strong.

Insurmountable For Tanks

The deep ensembles provide an excellent shelter from bombing. Although breaches have been made in the stone ramparts, a sheer drop from the top of the ramparts to the ground provides an insurmountable obstacle to tanks.

The embarkation of troops from the Dunkirk area, stated a spokesman, was still being actively carried out at a normal speed despite new difficulties.

During the past 24 hours, the enemy have brought up heavy long-range artillery all round Dunkirk to cover the ports and beaches to the south-west and north-east of the town.

Violent Air Attacks

To a large extent, the beaches are contributing greatly to the safety of the men embarking since it is possible to disperse detachments over a wide area.

While their heavy artillery is firing without interruption, the Germans have launched further violent successive air bombardments.

The Allied planes have repelled by mass attacks and have inflicted serious losses, not only on German bombers but on land forces.

The Allied machines are attacking the German shock columns and also the heavy batteries.

They have caused great ravages among the 15 German divisions who are estimated to be packed into a district round the fortified area of Dunkirk.

Allied Troops Take Toll

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—Apart from the vigorous action of the Allied air force, the Germans are also sustaining losses at the hands of Allied troops defending the fortified area.

These Allied troops are continuing to resist with the utmost vigour at various points south-west of Dunkirk. New big German onslaughts are continually thrown back.

German infantry are trying to make headway despite the flood.

It is a terrible, merciless struggle. Every man who falls dead or wounded immediately disappears under the surface of mud and water.

French Navy's Part

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—It is stated here that 100 French warships and over 200 French merchantmen ranging from converted liners to small fishing boats have taken part in the defence of Dunkirk and the evacuation of the Allies from Flanders.

Americans Depart

Two Liners Take Off Refugees

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GALWAY, June 2 (JP).—The Liner President Roosevelt left for New York at 7 p.m., with a capacity load of passengers which includes Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Lady Ribblesdale.

Manhattan Also Sails

GENOA, June 2 (UP).—Scores of Americans unable to find room on board the Liner Manhattan, dejectedly waved goodbye from the quay as the liner left for New York with 1,971 passengers, mostly Americans.

Pope Appeals For Humane Conduct

VATICAN CITY, June 2 (Reuter).—An appeal to all belligerents to respect the laws of humanity and international rules in their conduct of the war was made by the Pope.

His Holiness was replying to-day to the congratulations of the Sacred College of Cardinals on the occasion of the Feast of St. Eugene, his patron saint.

The Pope drew a tragic picture of the horrors and sufferings of the war in Europe and referred particularly to the treatment of non-combatants in enemy-occupied countries.

His Holiness concluded by expressing the earnest hope for a just, honourable and lasting peace.

Naval Officer's Car Stolen

The Hongkong police are searching to-day for Car No. 3110, a black Dodge sedan, which was stolen from outside the Hongkong Club between 1.30 a.m. on Sunday and 9.30 o'clock this morning.

The owner, Lieut. Gunner, R.M., reports that he left the key in the lock of the car.

78 German Planes Destroyed In 14 Hours

NAZI AIR LOSSES PILING UP

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that 78 Nazi bombers and fighters were destroyed or severely damaged over the beaches of Dunkirk between dawn and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

This sets a new record for fighter pilots. Sixteen British aircraft are missing.

Squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires flew high above the French Fens all day guarding the convoys which are bringing the B.E.F. rear-guard home.

Huge formations of Nazi bombers, escorted by fighters, attempted to sink the ships.

They did not lack targets for the sea was thick with craft of all kinds.

But when they attempted to bomb the ships, the fighters attacked and drove them off. Most of their bombs fell into the sea.

32 Fighters Down

Many Junkers, Heinkel, Dornier and Messerschmitts soon crashed into the sea after their bombs.

It is certain that 32 of their fighters have been destroyed.

One Hurricane pilot was disabled in combat. He landed on the beach and walked 15 miles carrying his parachute to Dunkirk. He got a lift home to Folkestone in a tugboat.

The best bag on Saturday went to the Spitfire squadron which destroyed 12 German bombers and fighters in one short action. Later in the day, they went up again and shot down another six planes.

It was a bad day for the Messerschmitts. Two British fighter squadrons alone accounted for 23 Messerschmitts.

Action In Flanders

The Air Ministry announces that on Saturday the medium bombers of the R.A.F. continued to support the rearguard action of the Allied armies in Flanders.

Repeated attacks were made on the enemy's communications, roads and bridges and also on ammunition dumps and troops.

During the night operations were continued by heavy bombers.

Other formations of heavy bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, and marshalling yards at Hamm and Osnabrück were hit.

At Rheine, a column of motor transports was blown up and a bridge severely damaged.

Without Loss

All these operations were carried out without loss.

Three Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command, while engaged over Dunkirk on Saturday, attacked a formation of 40 bombers and shot down three. Two others, out of control, were damaged.

All the Hudson aircraft were unharmed.

At dusk, other Hudsons successfully attacked the Bergen wireless station and set the oil tanks on fire. They also bombed and machine-gunned the supply vessels in the harbour.

To-day, fighter aircraft, in the Dunkirk area, continued offensive patrols.

35 Enemy Planes Lost

Reports which have been received up to now show that our fighters have destroyed 35 enemy aircraft and probably a further six.

Eight of our fighters are missing. One aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked a formation of four Heinkel bombers and shot down one. Two Coastal Command aircraft failed to return.

The fighters attacked three enemy dive bombers and the ground at Ostend. They set them on fire.

The French fighters, who are operating with the R.A.F., have accounted for three enemy bombers.

In the Narvik area on Thursday our fighters shot down one enemy aircraft and probably destroyed two others.

Nazi Convoys Bombed

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day states that bombing operations were undertaken yesterday on the roads north of Abbeville and on enemy troops.

Over 25 tons of bombs were dropped with marked success.

Two German convoys were destroyed and one railway was cut.

While returning, our bombers encountered enemy fighters and shot down one Messerschmitt 109.

During the night, the bombers continued to maintain service supplies to the Allied troops in the Dunkirk region. The supplies consisted mainly of medicines.

Numerous reconnaissance flights were carried out over northern France.

One Messerschmitt descended but did not damage our lines. The pilot was taken prisoner.

The aircraft, several waves of enemy bombers were engaged by anti-aircraft guns.

Suppression Of Opium

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, June 3 (UP).—The National Opium Suppression Conference opens in Chungking to-morrow, the 100th anniversary of the Opium War.

The Conference will discuss the completion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's six-year plan. This year is the final year in the plan, which aims at the complete suppression of the opium curse in all of China, excepting the areas under Japanese occupation.

Sir N. Henderson Issues Appeal

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—To-day, Sir Neville Henderson, formerly the British Ambassador to Berlin, broadcast an appeal on behalf of the British War Refugees Fund.

He said that there were now thousands of homeless Britons.

"Many are in a most pitiable condition," he continued. "The sufferings they have gone through while returning home wrings our hearts."

"Many of the refugees are government school-teachers and professors for whom it will be difficult to find posts."

Blitzkrieg Failure

New York Editor's Opinion

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—"It may now be said with full confidence that the German Blitzkrieg has failed in its major objective," states Mr. Paul A. Tierney, the War Editor of the "New York Post" in an article to-day.

"The chief purpose of the drive," he continued, "was to obliterate the Allied armies from the north in such a manner as to take the heart out of the British and to make the French amenable to a proposal for a separate peace."

Won At Terrific Cost

"The fact stands out—grimacing faces of the German photographed testimony—that the British spirit is so far from being broken that these men will return to the battle."

"Moreover, the fact that the fighting is again on the soil on which the World War was fought has stiffened the French resistance."

"So the Germans have won the battle but only at terrific cost to themselves."

More Planes For Allies

Reported Scheme By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that President Roosevelt is considering a proposal of the purpose of which is the immediate delivery to the Allies of some older planes which are now being used by the Army and Navy.

Among the planes, whose transfer is suggested, are 200 twin-engined bombers belonging to the Army Air Corps. They are being replaced by more modern types.

500 Altogether

There are another 300 planes of various classes which might also be transferred.

The law forbids the Government to sell obsolete equipment abroad. Therefore the proposed machines will be traded-in to manufacturers against new models under order.

The actual sale to the Allies will then be made by the manufacturers.

Strategical Advantages

Effect Of Channel Ports Offensive

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, broadcasting to-day, said that in the battle for the Channel ports, Germany made great strategical gains.

The loss to us in equipment and material has been heavy, but the bulk of the B.E.F. has been saved. We have been able to bring off tens of thousands of our French allies with our own men.

Four days ago none dared to hope that the isolated armies could have fought their way to the coast.

Tommies Superior

The German High Command proudly announced that they were superior to the British troops proved whenever they met.

On at least two occasions, at Arras and at the Ypres Canal, German losses were enormous.

German strategy was foiled despite the surrender of the Belgian army. Four-fifths of the B.E.F. has been saved. Their spirit has been through and in hours of peril, stand—the British divisions held a front of 80 miles.

Mr. Eden concluded with a call to the people to work as they have never worked before.

Swiss Shoot Down Planes

Costly Nazi Raids On Rhone Valley

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A third German bomber was brought down by Swiss fighters to-day.

Two others were brought down on Saturday on their way to the Rhone Valley.

Later this particular formation was attacked by the French, who brought down four or possibly five more.

It is now learned that at least 55 were killed and 100 injured in Saturday's raids in the Rhone Valley.

Four planes were brought down at Marseilles where the harbour was bombed. A British ship was hit.

On their way back, the Germans encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire at Alsace.

BOMBS FALL IN NORFOLK

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced that early on Sunday an unidentified aircraft passed over Norfolk.

Two bombs from it fell in open country.

AMAZING EPISODE

Military Observer On The Evacuation

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—Last week we witnessed one of the most amazing episodes in the history of the war, said Captain Cyril Falls, military correspondent of "The Times" in a broadcast to-day.

When he learned that the Belgians had laid down their arms his heart sank for this meant a huge gap through which the Germans could go without opposition.

He asked abler opinions for their view and the answer he got was not encouraging.

Practically Impossible

The Navy will never say a thing is impossible but he was told in guarded terms that it would be very difficult to get them away and, almost certainly, very costly for both troops and ships.

During the last war it was comparatively easy to break off an action and retire without the enemy penetrating the lines.

It is done again and again but it has never been done in circumstances as apparently impossible as these.

The line was already broken by the defection of the Belgians while the German mechanised columns had reached the neighbourhood of Calais to the south.

Tiffing In Comparison

The bombing of the last war was trifling compared with this war and it was to be expected that the Germans would make exceptional efforts to destroy the ships which were being used for embarkation.

At the same time it was certain that artificial harbours would be smashed and their basins drained so that the troops would have to be taken off from moles and beaches. Furthermore it was certain that the Germans could bring artillery to bear on the scene.

He defied anyone to have anticipated what has actually happened.

It was brought about by the perfect co-ordination of all arms.

The Navy and Army have often co-ordinated but this time the help of the Navy alone would not have been enough.

The R.A.F. was needed and it responded to the call by driving off the bombers and weakening the force of the German drive by bombing communications.

The manner in which a fighting retreat is conducted is nearly always the same.

Poor Night-Fighters

While the rearguard held the enemy off the others have taken up fresh positions behind them.

At dusk the rearguard is thinned out to the smallest possible number and then it follows back probably to erect defences behind the other line.

We had one thing in our favour. The German is a great soldier but night operations are not his strong point.

When the British were retreating from Mons in 1914, they more than once heard the cookhouse bugles sound and knew that they were safe for a while.

The French are good at night work or else those troops of General Prieux would never have made their way to Dunkirk.

M. Reynaud's Broadcast

Pays Tribute To The American Red Cross

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—M. Paul Reynaud, the French Premier, broadcasting to-night, said:

"In these times of trial, France is deeply sensible of the deeds of those who remain her faithful friends, and who have known how to bear witness to that friendship. In the front rank of these friends whom we always find in hours of peril, stand—the American Red Cross."

"Magnificent Spokesman"

After referring to the admirable generosity with which urgently needed help had been brought to those in distress, M. Reynaud expressed the gratitude of all victims of the German invasion regardless of nationality to the American Red Cross, which is the magnificent spokesman of the whole American nation."

Mr. William C. Bullitt, the United States Ambassador to France, followed M. Reynaud and said: At this hour, when all that Americans and French love, believe in and reverence is threatened with destruction, the American people share in these sufferings of the French as if they were their own."

Demand Indemnity From Nazis

BUENOS AIRES, June 2 (Reuter).—The Argentine Government has decided to demand satisfaction and indemnity from the Reich for the sinking of the steamer Uruguay.

The Uruguay was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat off Cape Finisterre last week.

Allied Pressure In Norway

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—A Norwegian communique issued to-day states that the pressure against German positions continues north and south of Tromsø, which is north of Narvik peninsula.



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LETTERS

The Fifth Column

To The Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—As some of your readers may have chanced on the weekly effusions by your contributor, Mr. John Blunt, it has now become necessary for those who do not accept his attitude to protest.

It is difficult to recollect precisely what Mr. Blunt has had to say in the past, but his articles have left at least on one reader an impression of insufficient thought and immaturity of language.

Thus, on one or two occasions, he has used the somewhat specious plea of watchfulness against Fifth Column activity to impute to some of the most bitter enemies of Hitler, and even to British subjects, treason to our common cause, with no shadow of proof, with no little of evidence. If Mr. Blunt had any proper justification for his fears, he might rightly be expected to communicate them to the proper quarters. But it is not with reason and to reason that he argues. It is with emotion and to emotion that he appeals against everything vaguely foreign to his ken—the very method of argument of the Nazis against which we are in arms.

I should like to give Mr. Blunt full credit for labelling to do his bit, but, surely, to instill in the public mind unnecessary suspicion, and an uneasiness which may result in a general spy scare, is playing Goebbels' game and might, in preference, have received publication under the signature of John Blunt.

BETTER SUBJECT.

Answers To Correspondents

Y.K.C. (Kowloon).—The number of pages in the "Hongkong Telegraph" were, in common with other daily newspapers published in the Colony, reduced on the outbreak of war—Ed.

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—The official news agency states that authoritative German circles deny emphatically the French statement that the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge was destroyed by German troops.

NAZIS APPEAL FOR AIRMEN

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—"Reuter" learns that for the first time since the outbreak of the war, all German stations are broadcasting an appeal to German youth to enlist in the air force as pilots, wireless operators and gunners.

Recruiting offices have been established in Berlin, Vienna, Hanover and Munich.



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RECREIO 'A' EXTENDED BY CIVIL SERVANTS

Craigengower C.C. Score Again

First Round Matches In Open Pairs Tourney

RECREIO "A," champions of the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, were fully extended, and, in fact, were near defeat when they met the Civil Service Cricket Club on Saturday. Going down on two rinks, only C. G. Silva's four, who beat J. F. McGowan's four by 33-18, saved the Portuguese Club. Craigengower C.C., two points behind Recreio "A," kept pace with their rivals in their challenge and scored another two points beating the Police by 67-47.

Two first round matches in the Open Pairs Championship were played yesterday, the Omar brothers, U. M. and A. M., beat P. M. N. da Silva and F. A. Xavier 24-14, and T. Lock and W. K. Way beat J. W. Leonard and M. J. Medina 29-14.

Recreio "A's" first and third rinks went down by five shots to the Civil Servants, H. A. Alves losing to F. J. Jones 14-16, and F. X. M. Silva losing to H. E. Strange 15-18, and had to rely on C. G. Silva's four to pull them out of the ruck. This he did, scoring 5, 2, 2-4, 3, 2, 4—and 3, 2 to eventually win by 15 shots, and thereby gave the champions a ten shots' win.

Craigengower scored on two of their rinks, and tied on the other. The wide margin of their victory was due to C. S. Rossetti's overwhelming win over A. E. Carey. Carey lead 4-1 at the end of the second end, but thereafter was always in arrears. Rossetti went on to scores 6, 3, 1, 5, 1 to lead 10-4, and finished his last five heads with 1, 2, 1, 6, 3 and won 33-15.

The Indian R. C. scored their first success at the expense of the Hongkong Football Club. K. M. Alva beat N. J. Robertson 21-11, A. R. Dallah beat K. S. Robertson 22-9, and the only win for the Footballers was that of W. Gill against M. R. Abbas and that was by one shot only—16-15.

THE SCORES WERE:

FIRST DIVISION			
Recreio "A"	62	Civil Service C.C.	52
Craigengower	67	Police	47
Kowloon B.C.C.	68	Recreio "B"	43
Indian R.C.	58	Hongkong F.C.	30

SECOND DIVISION			
Craigengower	62	Police	48
Talkoo	48	Recreio	47
Hongkong C.C.	50	Kowloon B.C.C.	70

THIRD DIVISION			
Hongkong C.C.	64	Indian R.C.	43
Prison Officers	72	Kowloon	45
B.G.C.	45	Friendlies—Oldham 10, Huddersfield 20, Wigan 18, Swinton 4—Reuter.	
Kowloon F.C.	57	Craigengower	58

THE OPEN PAIRS Craigengower Teams Win First Games

CRAIGENGOWER pairs were successful in the first matches in the Open Pairs Championship played yesterday. U. M. Omar and A. M. Omar beat P. M. N. da Silva and F. A. Xavier 24-14 at the Kowloon B.C.C. and at Craigengower, T. Lock and W. K. Way beat their Clubmates, J. W. Leonard and M. J. Medina, 29-14.

At Kowloon, the Omar brothers took the lead from the start and never looked back. They opened with three 2's and conceding five shots on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th heads, led 7-5 at the beginning of the 9th. But 3, 1, 1, put them into a 12-5 lead, which with a later burst of 2, 3, 4, 1, they made 22-8 on the 17th. The Recreio pair scored 3's on the 18th and 20th heads to complete their scoring.

Though at one time they led 10-2, Leonard and Medina had no reply to Way when he found his touch. The latter was the most consistent of the four, and in good combination with his partner went ahead by leaps and bounds.

It can be deduced from the scores, that the winners scored 27 shots while their opponents added but another four to their score.

Home Rugby Results

Following were the results of the Rugby League matches played today:

Yorkshire Cup (first round)—Bradford 24, Leeds 17; Castleford 17, Hunslet 10; Featherstone 10, Halifax 2; Friendlies—Oldham 10, Huddersfield 20; Wigan 18, Swinton 4—Reuter.

Tant Mieux Wins Derby Trial Plate

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—The Derby Trial Plate, held at Hurst Park to-day, was won by Tant Mieux, with Hippus second and Turkhan third.

Tant Mieux won by three lengths, while two lengths separated second and third.

There were twelve starters. The betting was: Tant Mieux 11/8, Hippus 3/1; Turkhan 100/7.

Results Of Overseas Matches

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—Jamaica, with an aggregate of 1,086 points, won the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup in the Overseas 303 Full Range Postal rifle shooting match of 1939, the result of which has just been announced.

The Straits Settlements were third with an aggregate of 1,067, while Hongkong was eighth with 1,011.

COLONY FIFTH
In the Empire Day Cup, Hongkong, with an aggregate of 835, finished fifth. The winner was Trinidad, with 977, and the Straits Settlements, with 914, came third.

SAFE—ALMOST



HE'S OUT. An H. B. batter out by a split second in their League Baseball match against the Royal Engineers yesterday at the Navy ground. The H.B. team won 14-2—Ming Yuen.

Water-Polo

S/Ships Beat Y.M.C.A. 2-0 In Return Game

Small Ships secured a deserving 2-0 victory over European Y.M.C.A. at water-polo in the dockyard pool yesterday. There was a scoreless first half and poor marking by the visitors and opportunism by the home team provided the outstanding features.

There was no doubt that the Navy were the better team. Y.M.C.A. were without G. T. May and this, to a large extent, ruined any chance they might have had in attack, as their forwards were very poor and with the exception of a back-hand shot by Hunt, which Black, Navy goalkeeper, brilliantly saved in the first half, Y.M.C.A. rarely got within effective shooting range.

Navy had a splendid defence in which Brown, centre-half and half-back, were outstanding in attack they made the best of their opportunities and scored their first goal in the first minutes of the second half when Y.M.C.A. had only six men in the water, Benn having been ordered out for moving a few minutes before the end of the first half.

Y.M.C.A. began to feel the pace in the second half when ragged marking resulted in half-yard swimming through to score. Soon after Navy consolidated when Paul scored from close range, poor marking by Y.M.C.A. defence again being responsible.

Small Ships—Ldg. Tel. Black; Tel. Yates, A. B. Halfyard; Lt. Comdr. Brown; P. O. Hankinson, A. B. Rutter, Tel. Paul.

Y.M.C.A.—H. Eardley; L. H. Chatter, F. Willis; L. A. Benn; A. R. Hunt, R. H. Jordan, R. Goldman.

NEW BATHING PAVILION AT NORTH POINT

EASTERN Athletic Association's new bathing pavilion at North Point was opened yesterday by Mr. Chai Kai-cheng, President, before a big gathering.

The opening was attended by the usual firing of fire crackers for good luck, and the band of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society was in attendance.

A gala in the form of exhibitions by Eastern and visiting swimmers was held and was greatly appreciated by the spectators.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

THE SCORES

Wednesday			
FIRST DIVISION			
Sing Tao	37	Kwong Tai	30
SECOND DIVISION			
Nam Seong Kwok Mun	43	Yau Wui	24
	45	Ching Mo	40

Saturday			
SECOND DIVISION			
Ngan Luen Pak	45	Chinese Press	38
St. Paul	67	Chinese Press	52

Baseball

Chicago Blank Out Red Sox

NEW YORK, June 2 (UP).—Feature of to-day's baseball schedule was the defeat of the Boston Red Sox, American League leaders, by the Chicago White Sox. The Red Sox were held scoreless by Lyons, while the White Sox tallied six runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Chicago	6	12	1
Battery: Lyons, Tresh.			
Boston	0	6	2
Battery: Bunting, Heving, Desautels.			

(Lyons pitched for the White Sox, and McNair homered).

St. Louis 4 7 0
Battery: Harris, Coffman, Mills.

New York	13	14	0
Battery: Russo, Dickey.			
(DiMaggio and Selkirk homered for the Yankees).			
Cleveland	7	8	0
Battery: Felber, Hemsley.			

Philadelphia	2	8	2
Battery: Potter, Hayes.			
(Trosky and Boudreau homered for the Indians).			
Chicago	17	0	
Battery: Rigney, Lee, Brown.			

Boston	10	12	0
Battery: Gatchouse, Wilson, Dickman, Bagby, Desautels, Peacock.			
St. Louis	1	5	1
Battery: Kennedy, Lawson, Swift.			

New York	11	12	0
Battery: Breuer, Dickey.			
Detroit	8	9	0
Battery: Trout, Benton, Tibbets.			

Washington	0	12	2
Battery: Hudson, Haynes.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	1	5	0
Battery: Schumacher, Joiner, Brown, Dunning.			
Pittsburgh	2	9	1
Battery: Klingner, Lanahan, Macfayden, Davis, Berres.			

Brooklyn	3	7	0
Battery: Wyatt, Kimball, Doyle.			
Chicago	2	7	0
Battery: Lee, Hartnett.			

Philadelphia	4	11	1
Battery: Beck, Atwood.			
St. Louis	2	7	0
Battery: Lanier, Davis, Warneke, Padgett.			

Boston	1	5	1
Battery: Fleghta, Starevich, Avery, Andres.			
Cincinnati	11	14	1
Battery: Walters, Lombardi.			

New York	7	10	1
Battery: Melton, Gumber, Dunning.			
Pittsburgh	3	11	0
Battery: Brown, Heitzelman, Lanahan, Sewell, Laning, Berres.			

Brooklyn	2	6	0
Battery: Hamlin, Mancuso.			
Chicago	1	6	0
Battery: Olsen, Todd.			

Boston	2	4	0
Battery: Erickson, Lopez.			
Cincinnati	0	8	2
Battery: Turner, Beggs, Horshbenger.			

Philadelphia	2	7	0
Battery: Smoll, Warren.			
St. Louis	0	10	0
Battery: Bowman, Owen.			

There was an exhibition game in the afternoon, and the Hongkong All-Stars beat the U.S.S. Asheville by 10-3.

On Saturday, the U.S.S. Mindanao suffered a set-back when they went down by 2-6 to the Hongkong Baseball Club.

ATHENS, June 2 (Reuter).—The Crown Princess of Greece has given birth to a son. Both are doing well.

Potential Champions Stave Off Defeat In Second Half Rally

(By "GUARD")

Kwong Tai, dubbed the giant-killers since they tilted Chung Sing in their cage league encounter week before last, almost repeated their splendid performance against Sing Tao, potential champions, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday, ultimately losing 30-37.

Flashing a high-powered attack, Kwong Tai swept all before them, in spite of the fact that Sing Tao were playing a five men, man-to-man defence. Sing Tao's Chan Sze-bun was in sorry plight, and was incapable of stopping irrepressible Lo Tung and Ng Siu-chin, who worked their will to pile up a substantial score for Kwong Tai.

They sank baskets from far and near with such precision and regularity that the imperturbable Sing Taons were shaken, and they hastily called in Lee Pui-chick, their star, turn right-centre, and Lo Chun-kuen and Tai Fook-sing. The inclusion of these players had the required moral effect on the Sing Taons, and play became slightly more even, but Lo and Ng remained unstoppable, in scoring, and the first half showed Kwong Tai leading five points, the score then being 20-15.

IN the second half, Sing Tao changed tactics. Lee Pui-chick and Wong Chan-ming formed pincer attacks with centre Lo Chun-kuen pivoting excellently to fire passes to Lee and Wong, for the latter to notch valuable points for their side, himself contributing some nice under-basket goals. It was Kwong Tai's turn to wilt under this rapid fire attack, Leung Kwong-keung and Leung Chiu-too, guards, being rendered helpless as babes. Lee and Lo kept up their prolific scoring with the splendid backing of Poon Yuen-kwan, Tai Fook-sing and Leung Kwok-lok, with the result that, before the second half were many minutes older, Sing Tao the ascendancy for the first time, 25-24. A few more baskets added to the confusion of the Kwong Taons, and Sing Tao ran out victors of a now thoroughly demoralised Kwong Tai team 37-30.

Ching Mo Surprised

IN the opening second division game, Nam Seong easily disposed of a weak Yau Wui quintette 43-24, in a colourless match. Yim Chi-kong (12) and Tso Hung-chai (4) for Yau Wui were the only two who were seen to good advantage, while Kong Pei-tak (10), Fong Yui-chow (8) and Yuen Pui (6) indulged in some practise shooting for Nam Seong, who besides, possessed the better defence which easily coped with the weak attack of Yau Wui.

The night copper second division match between Kwok Mun and Ching Mo provided spectators with some amusing and exciting moments. Ching Mo might be said to have been visited with a piece of bad luck losing 40-45, as they were definitely the superior team. They lost their one point first-half lead (18-17), some minutes after the commence-

ment of the second-half, and, although coming very near at times, failed to assume their superiority by bad shooting, and an unending combination. Ching Mo-ming (18), Tam Chok-chen (8) and Leo Seung-ching (6) were top scorers for Kwok Mun. Ching Ping-kwong for Ching Mo was best seen in passing movements while Fong Chiu-lung (18) was a clever centre to watch.

"Y" Fail Miserably

ONLY two second division matches were decided on Saturday, that of Chinese "Y" versus Ngan Luen Pak, and Press versus St. Paul's.

The "Y" opened up shaky, but firmed up as the game progressed and gained the lead at 10-18 which they soon lost. The lead changed hands several times before the Pakians finally established themselves. Y-men's passings throughout the game were too obvious and were easily intercepted by the Pakians, who snaggled them to turn into points for themselves. Y-men often caught the Pakians napping, when their guards fired passes down the court for a forward to sink under-basket goals.

In the second half, they fought back "vehemently", and at one stage held the Pakians on equal terms. They cracked up, however, and the Pakians began sinking baskets almost at will, running out victors by 45-38. Chan Yuen-tel (20) and Wong Hon-ming (14) were top scorers for Ngan Luen Pak, while Cheung Siu-long (20) and Wong Yui-on (8) did good service for "Y".

St. Paul On Rampage

ST. Paul were clearly the better team, and are potential champions in the junior division, according to form display up to date. Yin Kin-fan play indefatigably at centre for St. Paul to turn in a splendid 16 goals, while his satellites Chan Wah-kuen (12) and Yau Siu-fai (8) backed him strongly to play havoc with a weak Press defence. For the Press Siu Tim-lin tried his hardest to bring his team together, himself doing valiant work sinking 12 goals for his side. He was successful on occasions, which accounted for the fact that Tam Chan-kuen managed 5 goals.

Ching Po-kin appeared to have discovered the art of off-setting the "roof" of the "Y" court, and sank some lovely baskets from the coffin corners.

In the second half, St. Paul slowed down visibly to allow Press to creep up, then marched their way through again to a 67-52 points victory.

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English and Dominion Pilots Decorated By His Majesty

The King has approved the following awards in recognition of gallantry in flying operations against the enemy.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT NELLIE WOODS TIMMERMAN

During May, 1940, this officer was pilot of an aircraft returning to its base when an enemy aircraft was seen to fly past in the opposite direction. Flight Lieutenant Timmerman immediately turned and gave chase and, after firing from his front gun with great determination, the enemy was shot down. This officer displayed great resource, determination and enthusiasm in carrying out special night operations, often under adverse weather conditions.

FLYING OFFICER GERALD BERNARD WARNER

As captain and pilot of his aircraft, this officer displayed exceptional skill and courage when attacked by a superior number of enemy aircraft. His successful manoeuvring of his aircraft to afford the most effective use of the guns, and thus enabled his gunners to beat off the attack and destroy one Messerschmitt 109. Another Messerschmitt 110 was severely damaged. Flying Officer Warner was shot down in flames, but he remained in his seat until the aircraft had been completely destroyed. He was killed in action on the 10th of June, 1940.

PILOT OFFICER ROBERT JAMES HILL

During April, 1940, Pilot Officer Hill was the captain of one of six aircraft which had been sent to attack enemy transports and shipping in Croydon Road. Whilst returning to his base after completing his task he encountered two Dornier flying-boats, which he immediately attacked. One Dornier alighted on the sea and Pilot Officer Hill resumed the attack with his front-gun, several bombs being seen to hit the fuselage. While he was continuing this attack the second Dornier attacked his aircraft, but was beaten off, and it eventually dived at the water, where its bows submerged. During this last phase Pilot Officer Hill was wounded in the face and hand, but throughout the engagement he displayed great courage and initiative.

FLYING OFFICER NEWELL ORTON

During March, 1940, this officer was the leader of a rear section in a patrol of nine aircraft, and in that position was allotted the important task of guarding the rear of the formation. Whilst two enemy aircraft were being pursued into Germany he noticed one enemy aircraft being seen to attack the rear of the formation. After warning the leader of the formation, he proceeded with his section to attack the enemy aircraft, which proved to be three Messerschmitt 109s, one of which he shot down in flames. Later, during the same patrol, the formation again came into action with 12 enemy aircraft, and during this engagement, Flying Officer Orton attacked a Messerschmitt 110 and, it is believed, destroyed it. This officer has displayed skill and determination in a number of previous combats.

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ROBERT EDWARD CRAVEN

This officer was captain and pilot of a flying-boat which proceeded on a special journey to Norway, in very bad weather, in April, 1940. On arrival at the destination he handled his aircraft with great skill and gallantry, and disembarked his passengers in the face of persistent enemy bombing attacks. The return journey was successfully accomplished on the following day in spite of adverse weather conditions. Flight Lieutenant Craven displayed great determination, courage, and perseverance in carrying out this hazardous mission.

PILOT OFFICER LAWRENCE LATHAM JONES

This officer was second pilot and navigator of a flying-boat engaged on a special journey to Norway in April, 1940. During the temporary absence of his captain after a landing had been made, Pilot Officer Jones assumed command and successfully manoeuvred his aircraft on the water to avoid the intense bombing attacks by enemy aircraft. Subsequently it became necessary to take off, but he was attacked by an enemy fighter shortly afterwards. By skilful tactics he brought his aircraft to bear and the enemy was shot down. This officer showed skill and gallantry of a very high order.

ACTING SQUADRON LEADER DUNCAN CHARLES DICKSON GOOD

PILOT OFFICER WALTER GEORGE GARDINER

Squadron Leader Good and Pilot Officer Gardiner were respectively pilot and navigator of an aircraft engaged on special night reconnaissance early in May. When flying low over the coast the aircraft was subjected to heavy anti-aircraft fire, one shell bursting in the cockpit and wounding Squadron Leader Good and damaging the controls and instruments. Although severely wounded, Squadron Leader Good completed his reconnaissance, manoeuvring his aircraft to avoid searchlights and anti-aircraft fire, but he collapsed from loss of blood. In the darkness, with the aircraft at a low altitude and still in the danger zone, Pilot Officer Gardiner succeeded in extricating the wounded pilot from the cockpit. He brought the damaged aircraft back across 450 miles of sea making a perfect landing and landing under difficult and harassing conditions.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING MEDAL

PILOT OFFICER CLAUDE JOHN HENRY WATERFALL

This airman was the rear gunner of an aircraft attacked by a superior number of enemy fighters, but by cool, deliberate, and accurate fire he shot down one Messerschmitt 109 in flames and severely damaged one Messerschmitt 110. His actions were undoubtedly instrumental in securing the safe return of his aircraft to its base.

Biographies

Flight Lieutenant Timmerman was born in 1913 at Kingston, Ontario. He received a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1930, was promoted flying officer in 1939, and acting flight lieutenant in February 1940.

Flying officer Warner was born in 1917 at Indragar, Sylhet, India. He was educated at Cowley School, St. Helens, Lancashire, and Dublin University. He was given a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1937 and promoted flying officer in 1939.

Pilot Officer Hill, who is aged 26, was born at Crosshaven, County Cork. He was granted a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1937.

Flying Officer Orton was born at Warwick in 1915 and educated at King's High School, Warwick, Coten End School, Warwickshire, and Lemington Technical College. He enlisted in the Royal Air Force Reserve in 1935, was promoted sergeant, and became a pupil pilot in 1936. He was promoted flying officer in 1939.

Acting Flight Lieutenant Craven was born at York in 1914 and was educated at Scarborough College High School and Mornington School of Commerce, Edgware. He became a pupil pilot in 1937 and a pilot officer on probation in the same year. He was promoted acting flight lieutenant in April, 1939.

Pilot Officer Jones was born in 1917 at Saskatoon, Canada. He became a pupil pilot in November, 1937, acting pilot officer in the following year, and was confirmed in his appointment as pilot officer in February, 1939.

Squadron Leader Good was born in 1910 and was educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, South Australia. He received a short-service commission in the R.A.F. in 1937, and was promoted acting squadron leader in November last.

Pilot Officer Gardiner was born in 1914 in Jersey. He became an apprentice in the R.A.F. in 1931, was promoted sergeant in 1932, and received a commission in March this year.

Aircraftman Waterfall was born at King's Lynn, Norfolk, and before joining the R.A.F. in 1939 he assisted on his father's farm at King's Lynn.

LANDED IN GERMANY

The King has also approved the following awards for gallantry and devotion to duty in the execution of air operations.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

SQUADRON LEADER WALTER PHILIP SUTCLIFFE

SQUADRON LEADER JOHN NICHOLAS HAWORTH WHITE

WORTH

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT RICHARD HICKFORD

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ALLAN SMITH PHILLIPS

ACTING FLIGHT LIEUTENANT BRIAN STIRLING TOMLIN

FLYING OFFICER GEORGE OLD-FIELD LINGS

FLYING OFFICER GORDON LEARMOUTH RAPHAEL

DISTINGUISHED FLYING MEDAL

SERGEANT WILLIAM GEORGE BRINN

SERGEANT WILLIAM CORDIL McARTHUR

SERGEANT ROBERT FRANCIS WYNN

CORPORAL ALAN GLYNDER RICHARDS

These officers and N.C.O.s have made a large number of reconnaissance and bombing raids over enemy country and over enemy air and naval bases. One officer, compelled to land owing to shortage of petrol after a flight over Warsaw, found he was in Germany. In spite of the smallness of the field and petrol shortage he

managed to take off again and save both aircraft and crew.

Another officer pressed home a low bombing attack on the German cruiser Admiral Scheer in Schilling Roads last September. One of the N.C.O.s obtained a direct hit on a submarine in Heligoland Bight. Two others did valuable work in attacks on enemy submarines.

Squadron Leader Sutcliffe was born in 1910 at Carlisle and educated at Durham School. Flying Officer Lings was born in 1918 at West Didsbury, Manchester, and educated at Felstead School and Cranwell. He was granted a permanent commission in the R.A.F. in 1938 and promoted flying officer in January last.

ROLL OF HONOUR Casualties In The R.A.F.

The Air Ministry regrets to announce the following casualties on various dates. The next of kin have been informed.

KILLED IN ACTION

Baguley, Ldg. Aircraftman H. Drabble, Pilot Officer K. J. Falconer, Sgt. D. G. B. Irvine, Sgt. D. J. Lumley, Ldg. Aircraftman R. J. Raw, Flying Officer P. H. Smith, Sgt. T. D.

KILLED IN ACTION

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING Barter, Sgt. J. A. L.; Carpenter, Sgt. J. C.; Eveson, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. G. Kite, Actg. Flight Lieut. P. W. H. Lemaitre, Pilot Officer A. E. Malle, Aircraftman 1st Cl. G. H. Miller, Aircraftman 1st Cl. R. L. Morrison, Ldg. Aircraftman F. A. Upham, Ldg. Aircraftman D. W. B.

WOUNDED OR INJURED IN ACTION

McCarthy, Ldg. Aircraftman R. W.; Wilson, Pilot Officer A. F. M.; Young, Sgt. A.

MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION

Anning, Sgt. W. J.; Anthony, Sgt. D. J.; Bacon, Ldg. Aircraftman T. H.; Bullock, Sgt. H. P.; Dixon, Cpl. G. H.; Heath, Flight Lieut. A. C.; Hurst, Pilot Officer T. Hutchings, Ldg. Aircraftman O. A. Kerridge, Actg. Flight Lieut. D. R. Lowe, Sgt. C. H. Nichols, Sgt. S. A.; Poole, Sgt. C. J. S.; Wells, Ldg. Aircraftman C. R.; Wells, Flying Officer M. C.

MISSING

Anderson, Pilot Officer M. H.; Bassett, Flying Officer T. G.; Bence, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. R. W.; Benson, Pilot Officer A. H.; Bowen, Sgt. J. T.; Bradford, Squadron Ldr. R. L.; Bridson, Ldg. Aircraftman H.; Brooker, Sgt. J. R.; Burnett, Ldg. Aircraftman E. W.; Burns, Flying Officer R. M.; Butterworth, Pilot Officer J. I. G.; Cayton, Ldg. Aircraftman W. T.; Child, Ldg. Aircraftman C. C.; Christie, Sgt. J.; Crews, Flying Officer C. A. R.; Davies, Ldg. Aircraftman R. D.; Davis, Sgt. T. W.; Delahanty, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. M. J.; Ellis, Aircraftman 1st Cl. A.; Evans, Ldg. Aircraftman T. S.; Footner, Sgt. K. D.; Garland, Flying Officer D. E.; Garbutt, Ldg. Aircraftman H. T.; Gill, Aircraftman 1st Cl. B.; Gray, Pilot Officer I. L.; Gregory, Sgt. F. W.; Harding, Pilot Officer G. F.; Harrison, Sgt. T. C. R.; Hawkins, Ldg. Aircraftman H. C. W.; Hordern, Pilot Officer A. P. B.; Hudson, Flying Officer A. J.; Hulton-Harrop, Pilot Officer C. P. D.; Hurford, Cpl. C.; Jones, Cpl. L. D.; Jennings, Sgt. C. M.; Jones, Cpl. N. S. D.; Keegan, Sgt. J. B.; Knowles, Sgt. B. E. S.; Lee, Flight Lieut. A. W.; Le Vol, Sgt. E. E. B.; Luck, Sgt. J. A. A.; Lusk, Pilot Officer D. J. T.; McFadden, Ldg. Aircraftman W. A.; Mackenzie, Sgt. R. I. L.; McPherson, Flying Officer A. D. F. C.; Maderson, Sgt. A. J.; Marland, Sgt. F. E.; Matthews, Pilot Officer W. W.; Mevrick, Aircraftman 1st Cl. D.; Middlemass, Sgt. N. C.; Mills, Aircraftman 1st Cl. S. W.; Moore, Flying Officer C. R.; Moore, Sgt. M.; Morrison, Pilot Officer J. D.; Openshaw, Ldg. Aircraftman J. D.; Over, Ldg. Aircraftman H. F.; Parker, Flying Officer A. D.; Pearce, Sgt. M. A.; Perrin, Ldg. Aircraftman J. L.; Reynolds, Ldg. Aircraftman L. R.; Roberts, Flying Officer A. C.; Rye, Cpl. R. K.; Sands, Sgt. J. C.; Savill, Pilot Officer N. A.; Scott, Actg. Squadron Ldr. W. L.; Senior, Ldg. Aircraftman J. C.; Shewbridge, Sgt. K. S.; Sloo, Flying Officer G. W.; Sloan, Ldg. Aircraftman R.; Spurr, Sgt. V.; Sunderland, Sgt. H. R.; Thomas, Sgt. I. L.; Thompson, Sgt. N. H.; Tomlinson, Squadron Leader G. C.; Townsend-Coles, Ldg. Aircraftman R. B.; Tyler, Ldg. Aircraftman P. A.; Tyler, Ldg. Aircraftman R. H.; Ward, Ldg. Aircraftman R. H.; Wood, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. R. A.; Woollett, Flying Officer S. P.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Allison, Sgt. V.; Berryman, Pilot Officer J. T.; Bowie, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. F. J.; Child, Sgt. H. I.; Giddings, Sgt. N. F. J.; Goddard, Ldg. Aircraftman C. J.; Luby, Flying Officer G. E.; Luby, Aircraftman 1st Cl. E.; Polignac, Pilot Officer G. J.; Rogers, Pilot Officer L. O.; Schmidt, Actg. Sgt. E.

WOUNDED OR INJURED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Acock, Sgt. G. W.; Appleton, Pilot Officer E. R. M.; Dawson, Flight Lieut. V. A.; Sheenan, Actg. Squadron Ldr. H. I.; Tolmie, Flying Officer A. H. I.

DIED OF WOUNDS OR INJURIES RECEIVED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Evans, Sergeant L. Carpenter, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. G. V.; Hall, Sgt. E. H.; Hayes, Cpl. L. F.; Howdle, Aircraftman 1st Cl. K. J.; McKelvey, Sgt. I. J.; Purvis, Aircraftman 1st Cl. A. J.; Quinn, Aircraftman 1st Cl. G. J.; Southgate, Aircraftman 2nd Cl. F. J.

PRISONER OF WAR

(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED "MISSING") Bay, Sgt. V. H.; Hargreaves, Aircraftman 1st Cl. F.

PRISONER OF WAR

(PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION) Donaldson, Flying Officer M. W.; Middleton, Pilot Officer P. D.

Port Watch for Nazis from Eire

There is reason to believe that Eire is being used by Nazi espionage agents. An intensified watch is therefore being kept at British ports to prevent their arrival in England.

Particularly keen look-out is being maintained for enemy aliens who are known to have gone to Eire from Britain just before hostilities started.

It is believed that many more Nazi agents have arrived in Eire from the United States.

Mr. Beverley Baxter, M.P., said: "I put it to Mr. Churchill that we should make certain that Eire is in a position to defend her aerodromes against any possible occupation by German parachutists."

"Is it not also a moment for suggesting to Mr. de Valera that the representative of a nation denounces openly by the Pope should no longer be given official residence in Dublin?"

Inroads On Nazi Oil Stocks

1,600 Tons A Day For Aircraft Alone

Apart from the heavy losses of petroleum stocks incurred by the enemy in the R.A.F. raids on Hamburg, Bremen and Hanover, the tremendous scale of the German attack in the air and on the ground means correspondingly large inroads on those stocks every day.

An estimate recently put the supplies needed for the German air force alone at over 1,600 tons a day.

The enemy must be considered as using in this attack 1,300 to 1,500 machines. This represents probably 2,000 engines, each of which consumes about 50 gallons of fuel an hour, assuming them to average 700 h.p. apiece. If each plane is in flight for five hours a day the total consumption is 500,000 gallons a day, or 1,000 tons.

To this must be added the supplies for a vast number of troop carriers, transport wagons, armoured cars, as well as the tanks.

Heavy Tank Consumption

It is now believed that more than six tank divisions have been thrown into the battle. Allowing for the tanks out of action at any given time, each division may be estimated to require at least 150 tons of fuel daily.

Hamburg is the great German oil storage depot. Almost all her imports in peace-time arrived there, at the old port and the special petroleum port, recently constructed, with storage for several hundred thousand tons. Germany's chief refineries are grouped round the port, and though inactive since imports were blockaded they still serve for storage.

REFUGEES' 240-MILE TRAMP

After fleeing from their homes, a Belgian family consisting of husband and wife and their three children, whose ages ranged from 15 to 7, walked nearly 240 miles to reach French port, from which they found a ship to bring them to England.

They told their story of ten days and nights of terror when they landed at a Channel port.

"We took our bicycles, on which we carried a few personal belongings and blankets," said the mother, "but the roads were too crowded and we were nearly always on foot pushing the bicycle. In a few days our shoes were worn out. Day after day we had to take cover from German bombers, which dived low and systematically machine-gunned and bombed refugees. As we walked we saw many victims of this terror lying by the side of the road."

At a West Coast port refugees clamoured for bread and milk as soon as the vessel was berthed. Many were in a state of semi-starvation. Among several hundred refugees who arrived at a South Coast port were 40 babies. Out of one family of 16 only three survived.

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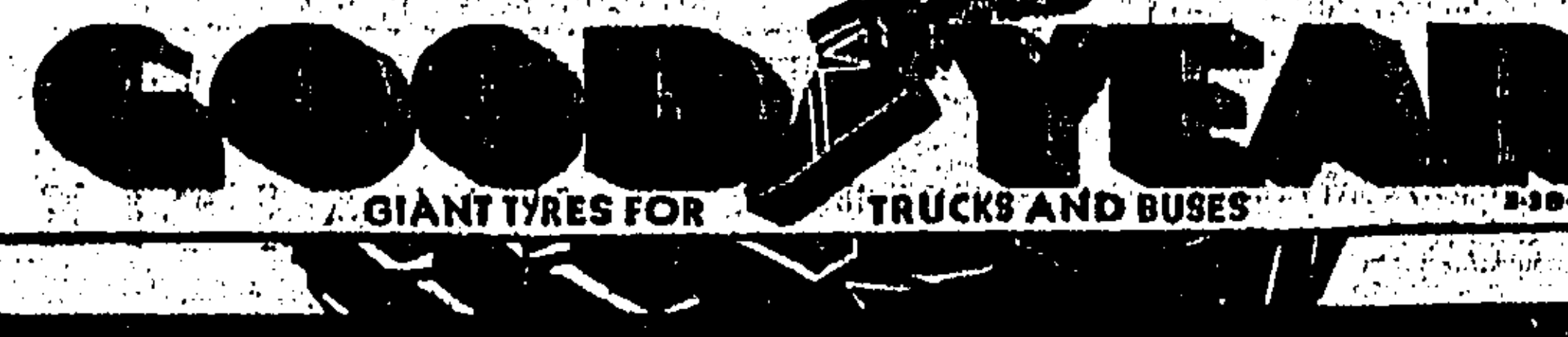
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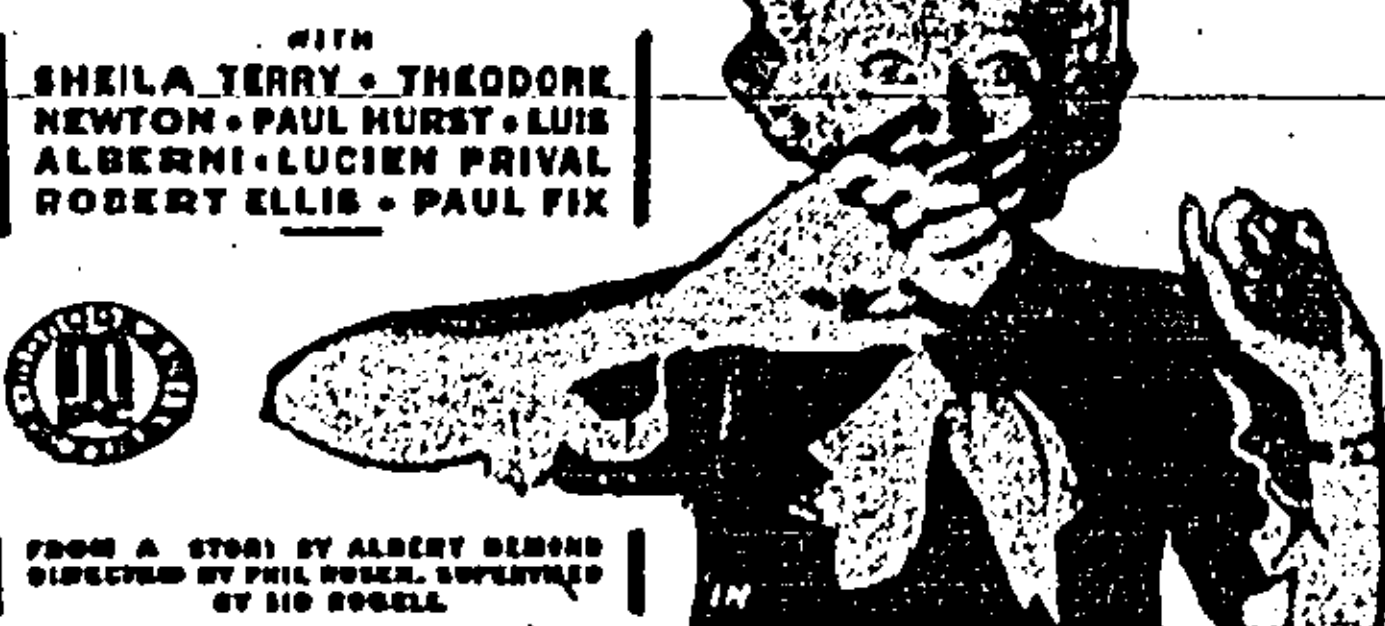
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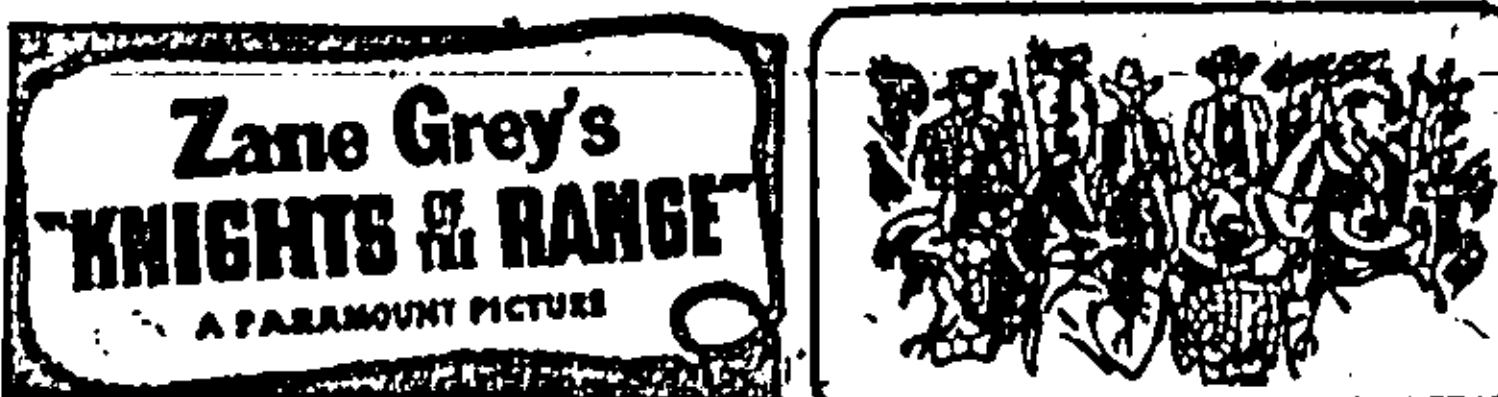
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Hammocks Used

To Save Destroyer

WHEN the destroyer Eclipse was attacked and damaged by Nazi bombers hammocks and wood were stuffed into a gap to keep out the water.

Some of the crew who have arrived home safely in a ship which took the Eclipse in tow told of their experiences.

Saved by Zigzagging
Stoker David Long, of Princess Street, Devonport, said: "We were bombed four times, but by zigzagging we finally managed to get out of the way."

"I was on the upper deck, and the first indication we had that the ship had suffered damage was when someone came up and said that we had casualties."

"Some of us went to shore up the bulkheads, using hammocks and wood. During the attack a terrific barrage of shrapnel from some other ships kept the Nazis at a distance."

"A vessel took us from the lifeboats. Later we were transferred to another ship which had taken the Eclipse in tow."

"After dropping four or five bombs near the stern of our escort the Nazis made off."

"Our captain, Lieut.-Commander Clark, remained on the Eclipse with the navigation party when we were in tow."

Thirty Seamen Freed at Narvik
An episode which resulted in the freeing of 30 British seamen during the Narvik action was revealed by men of H.M.S. Hardy, who left a Southern port for their homes on special leave.

"During the three days' stay of the Hardy survivors at Ballenagen, a little Norwegian coast town about 18 miles from Narvik, these 30 British merchant seamen arrived."

They had been in the hands of the Germans, but had been set free, Edwin Harper, of Devonport, told the News Chronicle, as the result of the action by the Hardy, and later the attack led by H.M.S. Wrenlock.

"We never really made contact with them," he added. "They were taken away by the Navy."

About 90 of the Hardy survivors have not yet reached home.

Some of their wives watched for them in vain outside Devonport dockyard, but shipmates were able to assure the women that their husbands were safe.

PRESSURE ON ITALY

Hitler's Influence On Il Duce.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuter).—The White House remains sternly silent with regard to the continuous flow of telegrams which are passing between Washington and the European capitals, especially Rome.

However it is obvious that President Roosevelt is trying every expedient to keep the conflict from spreading.

The consensus of opinion, however, is that the President's hopes of success must be waning.

The belief is growing here that Hitler is putting severe pressure on Mussolini to enter the war in order to widen the area of the conflict.

Spain Unaffected
PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A Madrid telegram declares that according to authoritative Spanish circles, Italy's entry into the war would not alter Spain's position of non-belligerency.

It is stated that the anti-British reactions regarding Gibraltar were merely an expression of youthful feeling and should not be interpreted as public approval of Italy's attitude.

46 KILLED IN RAIDS

British Ship Afire At Marseilles

NEW YORK, June 2 (Reuter).—Forty-six people were killed and over 100 injured in yesterday's German air raids on important industrial centres in the Rhone Valley, states a Paris message to the "New York Times."

Two bombs fell in Marseilles city and two in the harbour, says the message. A British ship was set on fire in the harbour.

Five towns in the vicinity of Lyons were bombed and a hotel in Aix-les-Bains was destroyed.

Among the objectives of the raids were a number of aeroplane factories.

Paris Hastens Precautions
PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—Among the signs that Paris is officially part of the war zone are more policemen supplied with portable machine-guns to combat Fifth Columnists.

Telephoning from public call offices and restaurants is forbidden.

Heir And Former Usherette On Honeymoon

MR. BRIAN HERVEY TALBOT, heir to a fortune, and his bride, a Llandudno cinema usherette, are now on honeymoon at an "unknown destination."

Mr. Talbot, aged 24, is the great-nephew of Lord Waverley, who left £300,000 when he died in 1933.

He was married at Llandudno to Miss Katherine Hughes, also aged 24.

Hired Out Donkeys
The bride was working at her cinema until a few days before the wedding, which was very quiet.

For nearly 100 years her family has lived in Llandudno. Her mother and grandmother have hired out donkeys on the beach.

The grandmother has twice broadcast.

Mr. Talbot met his future bride at a dance at Bangor some years ago when he was studying estate management.

They fell in love at first sight and later they became engaged.

Under his will Lord Waverley, the noted sportsman, left the residue of his property to accumulate for 21 years and be held upon trust for Mr. Talbot and then for his eldest or only descendant.

Mr. Talbot was a 16-year-old schoolboy at the time.

PARACHUTE STRATEGY

Prisoners Tell Of Failure Of German Methods

LONDON, June 2.
It is authoritatively estimated that the majority of German parachutists dropped in Holland were killed. Evidence of prisoners now in England supports the view the losses incurred by parachute troops and air borne infantry were disproportionately heavy.

Amazing examples of losses are given. For instance, of 10 infantrymen in one plane one prisoner was the only survivor. Of 10 in another machine three were killed in the air and four more were shot when they landed. Of eight from another plane only two were alive half an hour later.

Other prisoners related that large numbers of planes were lost and one Dutch airlift was a mass of blazing German planes.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S GRATITUDE

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, has received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies an acknowledgment of a congratulatory telegram which he despatched to Queen Mary on behalf of the Hongkong community on May 25 on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday.

A telegram from the Secretary of State says: "Your telegram has been before Her Majesty Queen Mary, who desires that an expression of her sincere thanks for the message contained therein from all sections of the community in Hongkong may be conveyed to you."

LATE NEWS

HITLER'S "PEACE" TOWN

NEW YORK.
ROME despatches to New York say that the price of peace demanded by Hitler and Signor Mussolini is complete freedom of the seas. They are determined, say these reports, that Britain must abdicate her world sea power, and no similar sea power shall replace it.

In particular, Italy will demand the demilitarisation of Gibraltar, Bizerta (the French naval base north of Tunis), and Malta.

It is also reported that sources close to both dictators believe that neither Italy nor Germany desires to see the British Empire broken up, as there is no other Power to replace it, and this would be a blow to the white race.

A despatch to the New York Daily News states that Hitler has already chosen the city where he will dictate his peace terms—the tiny town of Munster, where in 1648 Germany had to accept the terms of the Treaty of Westphalia ending the Thirty Years War.

The Nazis, says the report, are already speaking of the day when Hitler will land on English soil as the first foreign conqueror since 1066.

GREEK STEAMER IS SUNK

BERLIN, June 2. (Reuter).—A telegram from Piraeus states that the Greek steamer, Pireas, L. Cambanis, of 3,504 tons, was sunk. The crew were rescued.



SOLDIER'S ASSAULT

\$50 Compensation To Chinese Woman

L/Cpl. George Downie, of "B" Company, Second Battalion Royal Scots, was found guilty before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting To Ng, a deaf and dumb Chinese woman, at 90, Gloucester Road on May 27. The charge of theft of a clock was dismissed.

Downie was ordered to pay \$50 as compensation for the assault in default of one month.

He also had to sign a bond for \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

Defendant's Witness
When Downie appeared before Mr. Sheldon on Saturday morning, he requested that one of his witnesses should be called.

This witness, Private G. Bain, of the Royal Scots, appeared this morning and said that he met Downie at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at 10.40 p.m. on May 27. They went to the "Black Dog" at 10.45 p.m. They had one beer and left at 11.05 p.m. He left Downie in Lockhart Road.

Evidence of character was given by Second Lieutenant C. R. Jones, of the Second Battalion, Royal Scots.

Excellent Character
He said that Downie had been in the Regiment for six years and during that time he had borne a most excellent character. He had been Company Accountant and had carried out his duties to the satisfaction of his superiors.

In dismissing the charge of the theft of a clock, Mr. Sheldon said that the only evidence was that given by the woman. She said she had seen a man run downstairs with the clock.

This charge was dismissed owing to insufficient evidence.

Referring to the charge of assault, Mr. Sheldon said, "I do not know why a man of your character should do this."

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BOMBERS ATTACK IN 3 WAVES

FROM PAGE ONE

ing the probable next phase in the operations on the Western Front, forecast to-day that the next German onslaught would be along the Somme and Aisne rivers along a front extending from Abbeville to Montmedy. Envisaging also a possible German advance directly through the Maginot Line east of Montmedy, the paper states that the success of such an operation would have a serious psychological effect on the French people, who are confident that the real Maginot Line defences are impregnable.

Spain Determined To Keep Out

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 2 (Dome).—Spanish Government authorities declared last night that Spain will remain non-belligerent even if Italy enters the war.

Ambassador Returns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, June 2 (UP).—Mr. Alexander A. Acheson, United States Ambassador to Spain, has curtailed his visit to the United States and left to-day for Madrid aboard a Pan-American Airways Clipper.

French Government Extends Martial Law

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 2 (Dome).—The French Government to-day announced extension of the martial law to Central and Western France, with a view to dealing with the next German attack.

Martial Law has hitherto been limited to Paris and its neighbourhood.

1,500 PLANES IN CHANNEL?

FROM PAGE ONE

occupied the town of West Furnes and Glymes, east of Dunkirk. The last men of Dunkirk will face the alternative of being pushed into the sea by tanks and infantry or seeking to penetrate the curtain of bombs the German air force is dropping between them and the chalk cliffs of Dover.

"The Allies no longer have an embarkation harbour as a result of our terrific bombardment. The fall of Dunkirk is expected very soon. The armada of British warships, troop transports, fishing boats and motor boats used in rescuing the British Expeditionary Force have been spotted. Remnants of the British Expeditionary Force have taken up positions on the west bank of the overflowing canal from Furnes to a point south of Dunkirk for their last stand on the coast.

"The overflow of the canal was caused by the destruction of the Yser locks, affording the British Expeditionary Force a great defensive advantage."

149 Shot Down

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 2 (UP).—To-day's official French Air Ministry communique states that 149 German planes were shot down over Dunkirk on Friday and Saturday by French planes.

Seventy-six were shot down on Friday and 73 on Saturday. An Air Ministry communique issued in London states: "The Royal Air Force is protecting the last Allies withdrawing from Dunkirk."

"A further six enemy planes were destroyed to-day. The R.A.F. has lost 24 planes—sixteen on Saturday and eight to-day."

Germans Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, June 2 (UP).—The German High Command claims that 88

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 3rd June, 1940, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of \$1.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00. The British Empire Rates remain unchanged.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager and Secretary of the above Company as from this date. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. SCOTT HARSTON, Chairman.

1st June, 1940.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. A. GASCÓN is no longer connected with the above Company. 1st June, 1940.

NOTICE

The R.A.F. Sergeants Mess, Kai Tak, are not responsible for debts incurred through their Compradore LAU KAM TONG.

CRISIS THOUGHT AT HAND

FROM PAGE ONE

by the mutual aid pact operating against all enemies except Russia.

Turkey Watches Closely

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, June 2 (UP).—The Turkish Government is keeping a very close watch on all Italian moves.

While a certain tension is noticeable, the outlook on the whole can be said to be tranquil.

The country is quietly rubbing preparations for national defence, and a budget of over £150,000,000 (Turkish) for the coming year was voted last week without discussion.

Countless other measures have been taken to keep the country on a war footing.

There is nothing to indicate that Turkey is on the verge of war.

For the most part, life is proceeding as usual, despite the increased taxes which have been imposed to meet national defence needs.

Italian Liner On Way

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MILANO, June 3 (UP).—Lloyd Triestino passenger liner sailed on scheduled to-day for Hongkong and Shanghai.

The captain said: "Despite rumours, my orders are to keep the regular schedule."

Air Services Suspended

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 3 (UP).—British air circles have been advised from Rome that the Littorio commercial airlines have suspended all services between the island of Rhodes, in the eastern Mediterranean, and Basra.

Fascist Party Clamour

ROME, June 2 (UP).—The National Council of the Fascist Party last night summoned Mussolini to achieve "Italy's independence upon the seas."

The Italian Cabinet convenes on Tuesday and the Fascist Grand Council will hold another session on Tuesday morning.

The "fateful" decision may then be taken, although some observers believe that Mussolini may merely inform his Fascist collaborators of a decision already taken.

Regardless of time or method, observers generally believe that Italy's entry into the war will not be by formal declaration, but by a sudden Italian blow at the Allied life-lines in the Mediterranean.

The newspapers in Rome give prominence to-day to despatches implying that Spain and possibly Rumania are ready to cast in their lot with the axis.

Italy Mobilising

Signor Giovanni Ansaldo, Count Ciano's spokesman in the "Telegrafo," said in an editorial to-day that Italy was mobilising.

"We must enter the war to keep abreast of the changing times," he declared.

"Observers are convinced that they will see Italy on the side of Germany at the opening of the week."

Meanwhile, it has been reliably stated that the Japanese Commercial and Friendship Mission now in Rome discussed with the Italian Government last week a plan under which Japan would assist Italy to maintain Ethiopia economically if Italy enters the war against the Allies.

Informed quarters believe that an understanding to this effect has already been reached.

The Mission is returning to Japan from Venice without again visiting Rome because, informed circles state, "its mission is already completed."

British and French planes were shot down on Saturday.

Fifty German planes are missing, the communique adds.

SOLDIER'S ASSAULT

\$50 Compensation To Chinese Woman

L/Cpl. George Downie, of "B" Company, Second Battalion Royal Scots, was found guilty before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting To Ng, a deaf and dumb Chinese woman, at 90, Gloucester Road on May 27. The charge of theft of a clock was dismissed.

Downie was ordered to pay \$50 as compensation for the assault in default of one month.

He also had to sign a bond for \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year.

Defendant's Witness

When Downie appeared before Mr. Sheldon on Saturday morning, he requested that one of his witnesses should be called.

This witness, Private G. Bain, of the Royal Scots, appeared this morning and said that he met Downie at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at 10.40 p.m. on May 27. They went to the "Black Dog" at 10.45 p.m. They had one beer and left at 11.05 p.m. He left Downie in Lockhart Road.

Evidence of character was given by Second Lieutenant C. R. Jones, of the Second Battalion Royal Scots.

Excellent Character

He said that Downie had been in the Regiment for six years and during that time he had borne a most excellent character. He had been Company Accountant and had carried out his duties to the satisfaction of his superiors.

In dismissing the charge of the theft of a clock, Mr. Sheldon said that the only evidence was that given by the woman. She said she had seen a man run downstairs with the clock.

This charge was dismissed owing to insufficient evidence.

Referring to the charge of assault, Mr. Sheldon said, "I do not know why a man of your character should do this."

Britain To Grow Own Foodstuffs

Drastic Proposals Outlined

LONDON, June 2 (British Wireless).—The Minister of Agriculture, in a broadcast to-day, outlined many of the drastic proposals the Government intends to put into practice for increasing the nation's home-grown foodstuffs.

Resulting from the German invasion of Scandinavia and the increased necessity to conserve shipping space for the import of war materials, the amount of available feeding stuffs, said Mr. R. S. Hudson, for which the United Kingdom largely depends upon imports, would be reduced.

Dairy herds would have first consideration next to livestock, while supplies of feeding stuffs for pigs and poultry would be very limited indeed. Breeding and hatching would have to be immediately curtailed.

70,000 Men Lost

As regards labour, agriculture had lost 70,000 men, said Mr. Hudson, and in other industries were being forbidden henceforth from taking men at present in agriculture.

But it was only fair to bring agricultural wages more into line with those obtainable in industry.

Accordingly the new minimum wage of 4s 6d shillings was being proposed. But this wage increase would require that agricultural prices should rise and, Mr. Hudson said, together with the Minister of Food, he was now working at the new prices.

Mr. Hudson concluded with an account of the various measures he is proposing to take for a direct expansion of home-grown agricultural produce.

Swiss Shoot Down Planes

Costly Nazi Raids On Rhone Valley

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A third German bomber was brought down by Swiss fighters to-day.

Two others were brought down on Saturday on their way to the Rhone Valley.

Later this particular formation was attacked by the French, who brought down four or possibly five more.

It is now learned that at least 50 were killed and 100 injured in Saturday's raids in the Rhone Valley.

Four planes were brought down at Marseilles where the harbour was bombed. A British ship was hit.

On their way back, the Germans encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire at Alsace.

GREEK STEAMER IS SUNK

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—A Greek steamer, *Pericleas*, was in Court in connection with the case.

Defendant was remanded for 48 hours.

LETTERS

The Fifth Column

To The Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir—As some of your readers may have chanced on the weekly effusions by your contributor, Mr. John Blunt, it has now become necessary for those who do not accept his attitude to protest.

It is difficult to recollect precisely what Mr. Blunt has had to say in the past, but his articles have left at least on one reader an impression of insufficient thought and immaturity of language.

Thus, on one or two occasions, he has used the somewhat specious plea of watchfulness against Fifth Column activity to impute to some of the most bitter enemies of Hitlerism, and even to British subjects, treason to our common cause, with no shadow of proof, with no little of evidence.

If Mr. Blunt had any proper justification for his fears, he should be expected to communicate them to the proper quarters. But it is not with reason and to reason that he argues. It is with emotion and to emotion that he appeals against everything vaguely foreign to his ken—the very method of argument of the Nazis against which we are at arms.

I should like to give Mr. Blunt full credit for labouring to do his bit, but surely, to instil in the public mind unnecessary suspicion, and an uneasiness which may result in a general spy scare, is playing Goebbels' game and might, in preference, have received publication under the signature of John Blunt.

Public Meeting

Sir—In response to a number of appeals, I am arranging for a public meeting to be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Kowloon on Friday of this week, at 8 p.m. to discuss ways and means of helping the British War Organisation Fund.

I hope the meeting will be a fully representative one and that a large number of people will attend.

Opportunity will also be given for constructive criticism of the present war effort in this Colony.

Yours sincerely, HIGGS.

Answers To Correspondents

Y.K.C. (Kowloon).—The number of pages in the "Hongkong Telegraph" were, in common with other daily newspapers published in the Colony, reduced on the outbreak of war.

4/5THS RESCUED

FROM PAGE ONE

Isolated Allied armies would have fought their way through the bottleneck to the coast. It is the spirit of the B.E.F. that has won through.

"These men have marched a hundred miles. They have fought countless actions with the enemy that hemmed them in and pressed upon them from three sides.

"The German Command proudly announced that they were surrounded. They have fought their way out."

Only One Course

After describing the sequence of events since, at the call of the King of the Belgians, the B.E.F. advanced into Belgium and took up its position on the River Dyle, and telling the story of the rearguard actions by which the force fell back on the port, Mr. Eden said:

"From the moment of the collapse of the Belgian Army, there was only one course left to the Allied armies—to hold the line round Dunkirk, the only port that remained, and to embark as many men as possible before their rearguards were overwhelmed."

"Thanks to the magnificent untiring co-operation of the Allied navies and air forces, we have been able to embark and to save more than four-fifths of that B.E.F. which the Germans claimed to have surrounded."

"The Armies' debt to the Royal Navy, Merchant Navy and Royal Air Force can never be forgotten."

Nazi Objective Fails

"We have been compelled to destroy much valuable material. We have suffered casualties. Once again our ally has to near an invasion on the sacred soil of France."

"But the Germans in spite of the huge losses we know to have suffered have failed in their main objective—surround and annihilate the Allied armies in the north."

"The B.E.F. still exists, not as a handful of fugitives but as a body of seasoned veterans. We have had great losses of equipment. But our men have gained immeasurably in experience of warfare and self-confidence."

"The vital weapon of any army is its spirit. Weapons have been tried and tempered in the furnace. It has not been found wanting. This refusal to accept defeat—that is the guarantee of final victory."

Breach Of Defence Laws Alleged

Ball of \$2,500 was fixed by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-day when Chow Sow-yung, 27, was charged with breach of the Colonial Defence Regulations (Postal Communications).

Chow was alleged to have had in his possession four letters on a vessel which was in the Quarantine Anchorage on May 31, for the purpose of sending or conveying them in connection with the case.

Chow was alleged to have had in his possession four letters on a vessel which was in the Quarantine Anchorage on May 31, for the purpose of sending or conveying them in connection with the case.

It was said that additional charges might be preferred against the defendant.

Miss P. Harrop, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, was in Court in connection with the case.

Defendant was remanded for 48 hours.

WAR TAXATION

OFFICIAL ANALYSES METHODS

What Exemptions Are Permitted

The confusion existing in the minds of some of those who received forms from the War Taxation Department last Saturday regarding actual payments and exemptions under the Salaries Tax was cleared up by an official of the Department, when seen by the representative of the "Hongkong Telegraph."

The official said that the only exemptions are the official emoluments of His Excellency the Governor; the official emoluments of Consuls, Vice Consuls and persons employed on the staff of any Consulate provided they are subjects or citizens of the States which they represent; those whose income does not exceed \$4,800 per annum; and the income of persons on which tax has been paid in any other part of the British Empire, such as naval and military officers.

Rate Of Taxation

The rate of taxation is four per cent. on the first \$5,000 and ten per cent. on the remainder, after deducting the allowance to which a person is entitled. For example, if a bachelor, who is entitled to an allowance of \$3,000, earns, say, \$50,000 per annum, he is subject to four per cent. taxation on the first \$5,000 of his income and ten per cent. on the remaining \$42,000.

The scale of taxation is the same in the case of a married man, with or without children, though there is a proportionate increase in the allowance, which is: \$5,000 for a married man with no children; \$9,000 with one child; \$7,000 with two children; \$8,000 with three children; and \$9,000 with four children. The allowance of \$9,000 is the limit, even if a person has more than four children.

Married Woman

In the case of a married woman with income exceeding \$4,800 a year, her position is the same as that of a married man, and she has to make her returns separately from her husband's.

Over 3,000 forms have been sent, said the official. This is the number which the Department thinks are liable, but should there be others subject to the tax and who have not received the forms, they have to give notice.

On return of the forms, the Department will calculate the tax liable, and those subjected will be notified.

Dividends from War Loan or other Government stocks are not chargeable under this head.

No deductions on account of insurance premium or payments to a Provident or Pension Funds are allowable from income from employment.

In the words of the official, only gross salaries are taxed.

A MAZING EPISODE

FROM PAGE ONE

that the troops would have to be taken off from moles and benches. Furthermore it was certain that the Germans could bring artillery to bear on the scene.

He defied anyone to have anticipated what has actually happened. It was brought about by the perfect co-ordination of all arms.

The Navy and Army have often co-ordinated but this time the help of the Navy alone would not have been enough.

The R.A.F. was needed and it responded to the call by driving off the bombers and weakening the force of the German drive by bombing communications.

The manner in which a fighting retreat is conducted is nearly always the same.

Poor Night-Fighters

While the rearguards hold the enemy off, the others have taken up fresh positions behind them.

At dusk the rearguard is thinned out to the smallest possible number and then it follows back probably to erect defences behind the other line.

We had one thing in our favour. The German is a great soldier but night operations are not his strong point.

When the British were retreating from Mons in 1914, they more than once heard the cookhouse bugles sound and knew that they were safe for a while.

The French are good at night work or else those troops of General Prioux would never have made their way to Dunkirk.

DRUNKENNESS ON BATHING BEACH

Knut Riss, 22, of No. 4B Hankow Road, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with being drunk and behaving in a disorderly manner at Lai Chi-kok beach on Saturday afternoon.

It was said defendant used abusive language towards some of the swimmers. He also got into Sub-Inspector Nollath's car and refused to leave.

Riss pleaded guilty and was bound over in \$20 for six months.

LIVE CAT IS DIPPED INTO BOILING WATER

Cold-blooded and cruel treatment towards an animal was described at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Chung Yau-sing, 61, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen with cruelty towards cat.

Chung was seen by an Indian constable in Soy Street dipping a live cat into boiling water.

A sentence of ten days hard labour was imposed.

Latest Donations To B.W.O.F.

Subscriptions to the Hongkong Branch of the British War Organisation Fund reached the total of \$539,640 last night as a result of further donations.

Heading the latest list, which contains donations ranging from \$1, was the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, which has given \$1,000 towards the Fund.

An interesting donation is \$50 from the Fijian crew of the locally-built steamer Viti. These Fijians arrived in Hongkong recently to take the vessel down to Suva and collect the \$50 before their departure.

The recently-formed Chinese-Australian Association has donated \$100.

Sixty-seven names, including many anonymous donors, are included in the latest list.

Three-Day Voyage Lasts Nine Months

Naval Auxiliary Returns To H.K.

A three-day voyage from Singapore to Hongkong begun just before the outbreak of war nine months ago, has just ended for the officers and crew of a British coastal steamer which arrived in port early this morning.

The steamer was commandeered by the naval authorities in the last week of August, a few hours after it left Singapore for Hongkong.



With The Tommies In France

ON THE left is a series of pictures taken at a Hospital attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps where Army doctors and nurses utilise their skill in nursing their soldier patients back to health.

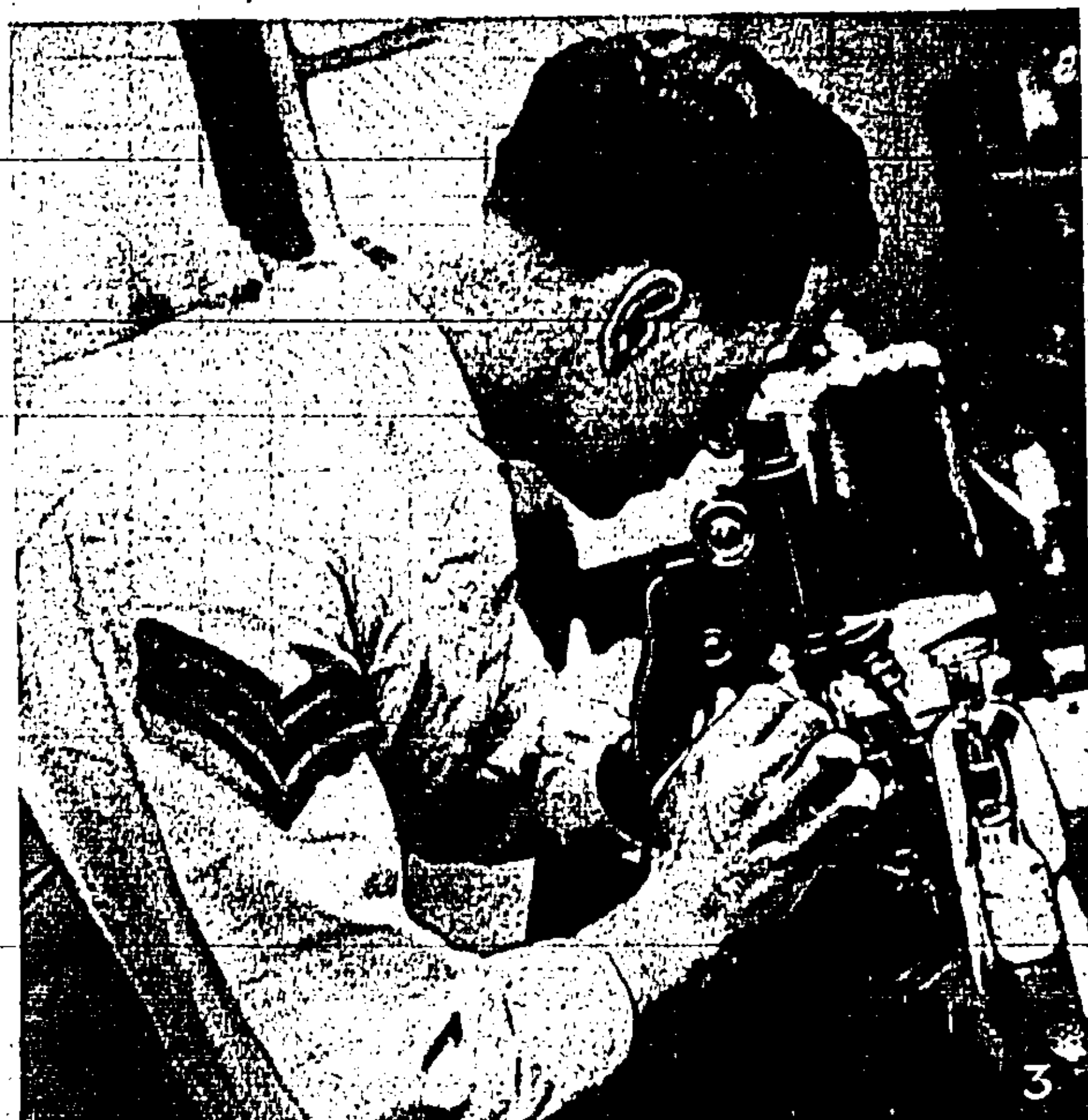
Here every medical problem from a tooth extraction to a major operation receives the most careful attention, and whatever the patient's complaint he receives the best that medical science can give him.

- Picture 1. The Commanding Officer at his desk at the hospital.
Picture 2. Examining a patient's throat.
Picture 3. One of the doctors examining a blood film.
Picture 4. A picture taken in the Ophthalmic Section.

BELOW

THE Royal Army Service Corps is a regiment of men skilled in their trades. The series of pictures below, taken at a depot somewhere in England shows some of their many activities.

- Picture 1. Army Motor Cycles being prepared for shipment to France.
Picture 2. Fitting out ambulances assisted by members of the A.T.S.
Picture 3. An ambulance crew receive their instructions.
Picture 4. At the wheel of an Army fire engine.
Picture 5. Unloading an ambulance body from a train.



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The Steamship "

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 5th June, 1940, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

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Hongkong, 28th May, 1940.

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Persian colours influence fashions, as shown here. The dress with the full skirt is in the Persian print in grey colour. The blouse that reveals a strip of nude waistline is in the Oriental manner.

Linen Lore

Linen is an important item in every home and deserves the most careful treatment if it is to have a long and useful life. This is especially true just now owing to the rising cost of new material.

When buying new linen hold it up to the light so that any undesirable knots or broken threads will be readily seen.

Note also that the threads in first quality linen cross evenly and run straight across from one side to the other.

Another test for good linen is to give it a sharp tug in alternate directions without tearing it.

Good union cloth which is linen mixed with hemp is splendid for sheets owing to its wearing qualities. To test its quality, fold it over and then run the finger-nail along the crease which will appear quite faint when the fabric is again opened out if the material is a good one.

Although linen can be guaranteed not to shrink it is advisable to allow two inches in the yard should there be no guarantee. Even a good quality fabric will not give the best service unless treated carefully afterwards, and this especially applies to washing and ironing.

When washing linen, choose a pure mild soap and wash in a heavy lather. Squeeze the soap through the linen instead of rubbing it as this treatment is liable to roughen the delicate fibres. Do not use too much blue and certainly no starch, and if the weather permits, bleach the linen afterwards on the lawn.

Removing Stains. If table linen is always to appear spotless and equal to new it will naturally require occasional attention to remove any unsightly stains. Ten stains should first be smeared with glycerine and after the affected part has been spread over a basin, pour boiling water through it from a height. Coffee stains will also respond to the same treatment, but glycerine need not be used.

Fruit marks should, however, be soaked for an hour or two in milk before boiling water is poured through them, while stains caused by chocolate should be sprinkled with powdered borax and soaked for twenty minutes before being treated in a similar manner to coffee stains. Remember that stains will be removed more easily if they are treated immediately they occur.

Ann Thorogood

Try Simmered Sausages

Most women connect sausages with breakfast or supper, allied to the frying pan or grill. It is interesting to note the different method—simmering—employed by our American cousins, and from which they connect the following appetising luncheon dishes.

Place required number of sausages in pan of boiling water and simmer for about 10 minutes. Remove to a hot plate and arrange around a petal-shaped flower made of halved pears filled with cranberry, red-currant, or other such sweet relish and decorated with parsley.

Cook a chopped onion and green pepper in melted margarine until tender. Add sufficient cornflakes according to the number of participants— $\frac{1}{4}$ cupful to each person—chopped pimento and seasonings. Heat thoroughly and surround on serving dish with simmered sausages.

Slice required number of oranges in skins to half and notch around the skins for decoration. Pour one tablespoonful of honey over each. Heat

SLIM STYLES

THE fact that you are obliged to discriminate in your choice of styles if you are "dies-a-like" is to some extent an advantage, for this necessity for careful consideration is a very great help in acquiring the clothes-sense that puts you in the ranks of the well-dressed.

If you have so simple a figure that you wisely refrain from certain extreme fashions, do not allow yourself to be unduly timid or conservative. There are many good styles that can be so cleverly modified that they are quite as well suited to the stout woman as to her slender sister.

Nothing Shiny

Never buy shiny materials for your frocks or suits, if you are aiming at a shimmering effect. Dull-surfaced fabric in black or neutral shade will prevent your figure being too clearly outlined. For the same object of camouflage, give your preference to plain materials rather than to those bearing large patterns. Stripes, however, are a good choice, especially if you are that you are narrow, and that their direction is up and down, or diagonal. The effect of stripes strategically used is so definitely slimming that you will wear your striped spring suit or summer frock with a confidence hitherto unknown.

Skirt-hems, we are warned, are to be worn higher, but use your discrimination, and, ignoring the decree of shortness, wear your skirt at the length that seems to look right for you, and that will not be extremely brief.

If you are decidedly round in face, be wise and pass by the very tiny, brimmed hats. If you are tall in proportion to your inches, choose a model that is wide rather than high, and, should you be both plump and short you will find that a hat with some height puts you in love with your looks.

Nothing Tight

An easy fit is essential if you are to wear your clothes with grace as well as comfort. An appearance of being squeezed into frock, coat, shoes, or gloves, far from disguising plumpness, only draws attention to it.

In the case of evening frocks, you may score over your slender sisters by having neck and arms just nicely rounded. But, supposing that you have exceeded this degree of plumpness, be discreet and have long sleeves to your frock, or wear one of those becoming sleeved coats.

Choose your clothes cleverly, and you need never suffer from the over-styled complex. Let the dress and style help you to be slim.

H. W. S.

Swedish Apple Charlotte

GRATE some stale bread into crumbs and fry them a golden brown in melted butter or margarine. Peel, core, and slice some cooking apples and stew them with sugar to sweeten till they are a thick puree. Put the apples and crumbs in alternate layers in a greased pie-dish, having a layer of crumbs on top, and bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Serve with a pouring custard sauce.



Chemise frock

Shown is the chemise dress, a much discussed type for Summer, and in this instance done in sheer crepe, with fingered collar and revers and turn-back cuffs. Note the long bodice line, and the skirt, pleated smoothly all around.

In a moderately Place, on platter around simmered sausages.

M. W. L. Tomatoes are easier to slice if you use a saw-edged bread-knife. Even the ripest tomatoes will cut into smooth, even slices this way.



The fashion for big pockets, which came out of the last Paris opening, is seen here in resort-wear. The extra-long beach jacket of very casual type, cut up at the sides in shirt tail fashion is the right length to accommodate such large pockets. Model is in medium blue shark-skin.

Food Problems In Hot Weather

HOT weather is often the despair of housewives. A refrigerator will help to solve the problem, but if you cannot have one of these other means of storing your food will have to be found.

The ideal pantry should face north, so that the sun can never shine directly on to it, but often we find larders facing south or west, to fit in with modern building schemes. In this case, it is a good plan to hang up a piece of sack or garden matting, well soaked in cold water, during the hours when the sun's rays are hottest. Sometimes it is possible to plant a bush where it will screen the larder window.

Good ventilation is essential. The window should be kept open, and a piece of finely perforated zinc, which is in itself a cold metal and non-conductor of heat, nailed across it to keep out the flies. Dark blue or green muslin can be used in place of zinc if it is kept scrupulously clean.

Keep Flies Away

The golden rule is absolute cleanliness, and all larders should be washed out daily during hot weather with water to which a little mild disinfectant has been added. This helps to keep away flies and other insects. Careful and regular inspection will do much to prevent waste of food. Anything that is in the least bad or sour must be removed at once, or it will speedily contaminate the rest. White enamel ware is the best for larder use, as it does not break, is easily cleaned, and can be boiled now and then, a great point in its favour. Bins or bowls of powdered charcoal, placed about the shelves, are splendid for keeping the larder fresh and sweet.

Earthenware butter coolers are useful and quite inexpensive. They have glass containers for the butter, and being constructed on the vacuum principle, keep it always fresh and

cool. In the same way, earthenware milk coolers of a shape to slip over the milk bottles are invaluable. They should be immersed in cold water, then put wet over the bottle. Every larder should be equipped with plenty of muslin covers and these can be bought very cheaply, made of mosquito netting stretched over wire or metal frame. Small meat safes, with perforated zinc sides, and hooks at the top for hanging the joint, save their cost over and over again.

Drop the meat with vinegar as soon as it arrives, and then hang it in the safe, placing this in a brisk current of air. In very hot weather, it is a good plan to half cook the meat as soon as it comes, then complete and cooking later when it is required. Red meats, beef and mutton, keep better than veal meats, such as lamb, poultry and lamb.

Ways with Vegetables. All perishable foods should be bought in the smallest possible quantities. Butter should be taken out of its paper at once, and pressed into a cooler or clean basin. Salad greens will keep crisp if washed and drained, then placed in a large bowl covered entirely with a plate. Vegetables should be kept in a wire basket so that the air can reach them from all sides.

Green and root vegetables do not "mild" together, so keep them carefully apart, or both will deteriorate. Stem vegetables, such as asparagus, should be wrapped up, as the light spoils them.

Bones, soups, and stocks should be reheated every day, and on no account replaced in the pantry until quite cold, as the slightest steam from them is likely to cause rapid decay among other food stuffs.

Milk is always the greatest problem in hot weather. It should be sealed at once, and poured into a sealed jug. If the boiled taste is not liked, the milk jug should be placed in a bucket of water, and the water brought to the boil. Each jug should be washed, sealed, and then rinsed in cold water after use, and milk should be kept away from any foods that have a strong odour.

M. L. Stollard

Cottage Cheese Is Rich In Food Value

By JUDITH WILSON

MANY delicious, meat-like dishes can be made with cottage cheese. Derived from skim milk, this dairy by-product does not get the credit for its food value that it deserves. In a class with lean meat and eggs, it is said to be more valuable than either in material that builds muscle, blood and bone. As a basis for the main dish of a meal, cottage cheese will materially reduce expenses. It may be used to advantage, also, in soup, sauce, salad or dessert. Here is a dish that makes a fine main course for a meatless dinner.

COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF

1 loaf bread
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 cups cottage cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped stuffed olives
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter

Carefully trim the crust from the loaf of bread and cut a slice about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick from the top to make a cover. Scoop out the crumbs from the inside of the loaf, leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch on sides and bottom. Beat eggs slightly; add 2 cups of the bread crumbs which have been scooped from the inside of loaf, the salt, tomato soup, the 2 tablespoons melted butter, cottage cheese and olives. Fill hollowed-out loaf with the mixture and cover with the top. Spread top and sides with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

For an extra fine dessert, this pie is recommended.

DATE COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

1 baked pastry shell
2 egg yolks, beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
2 cups cottage cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

DINNERS

Cream of Celery Soup
Cottage Cheese Loaf
Buttered Spinach Baked Onions
Lettuce and Watercress Salad
Apple Pie Coffee

Liver and Bacon
Buttered Carrots
Escalloped Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Date Cottage Cheese Pie Coffee

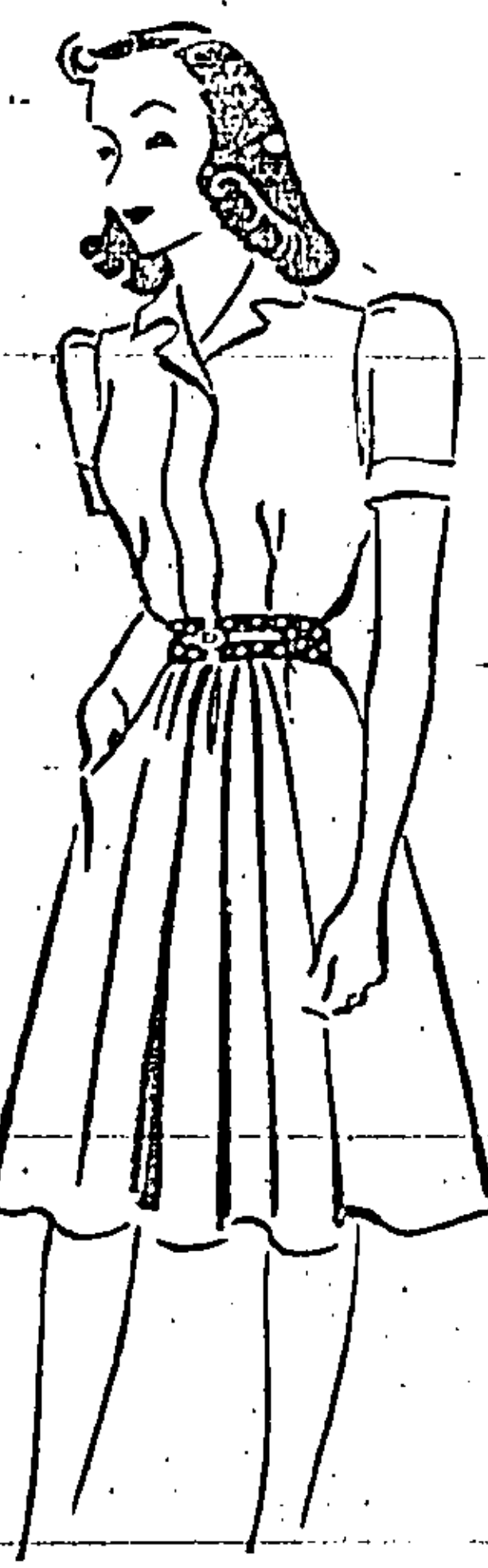
1 cup evaporated milk or thin cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) cottage cheese
1 cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ pkg.) sliced pasteurized dates
Grated rind of lemon
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

To beaten egg yolks, add sugar, spices, salt and milk. Mash cheese with a fork or rub through a coarse sieve. Cut dates in pieces with wet scalers. Add both cheese and dates to first mixture, mixing well. Fold in grated lemon rind and the egg whites. Pour mixture into baked pastry shell and sprinkle the nut meats over the top. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until the custard will not adhere to a silver knife inserted in the centre. This takes from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve very cold. Serves 6.

COTTAGE CHEESE BEET SALAD

3 to 4 tablespoons vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper
2 cups grated or ground raw beets

Lettuce
1 cup cottage cheese
Combine vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Add to beets; mix well and chill. Arrange beets on lettuce or other greens on individual salad plates. Pile cottage cheese on beets. Serves six.



This frock is in rayon shark-skin with fly front, fullness at centre front of the skirt and a navy grosgrain belt with white dots.

Jewels To Match Colours

FASHION experts have worked out the jewels that will match or tone best with the new summer colours, and have prepared a chart showing the result.

Lovely new shades of blue are worn with accessories of turquoise or blue tourmalines. These stones, in the form of drop earrings, heart-shaped pendants or brooches, are as suitable with afternoon frocks and suits as they are in the evening.

Gems such as rubies and amethysts go with rich shades of red, rust, and copper.

Waistcoats of red are fastened with tiny gold regimental buttons, the crest picked out in bloodstones or amethysts.

A collet necklace of green onyx or jade goes with "gringoire" a soft yellowish green colour introduced by Paris designers. Tiny emerald earrings also tone, and a fan-shaped brooch of cabochon emeralds clasps the waist of a dinner dress of "gringoire" silk crepe.

The cornelian is an original stone to wear with mauves and lilac shades. Little forage or officers' caps of carved cornelian are used as buttons on tailored tweed suits.

Amber and yellow tourmalines go with dresses in warm gold tones. Bracelets of polished amber set in platinum are worn on the sleeve of a primrose yellow evening gown.

REMEMBER—

That brooms which have become limp are given new stiffness if washed in salted water and left standing head upwards to dry.

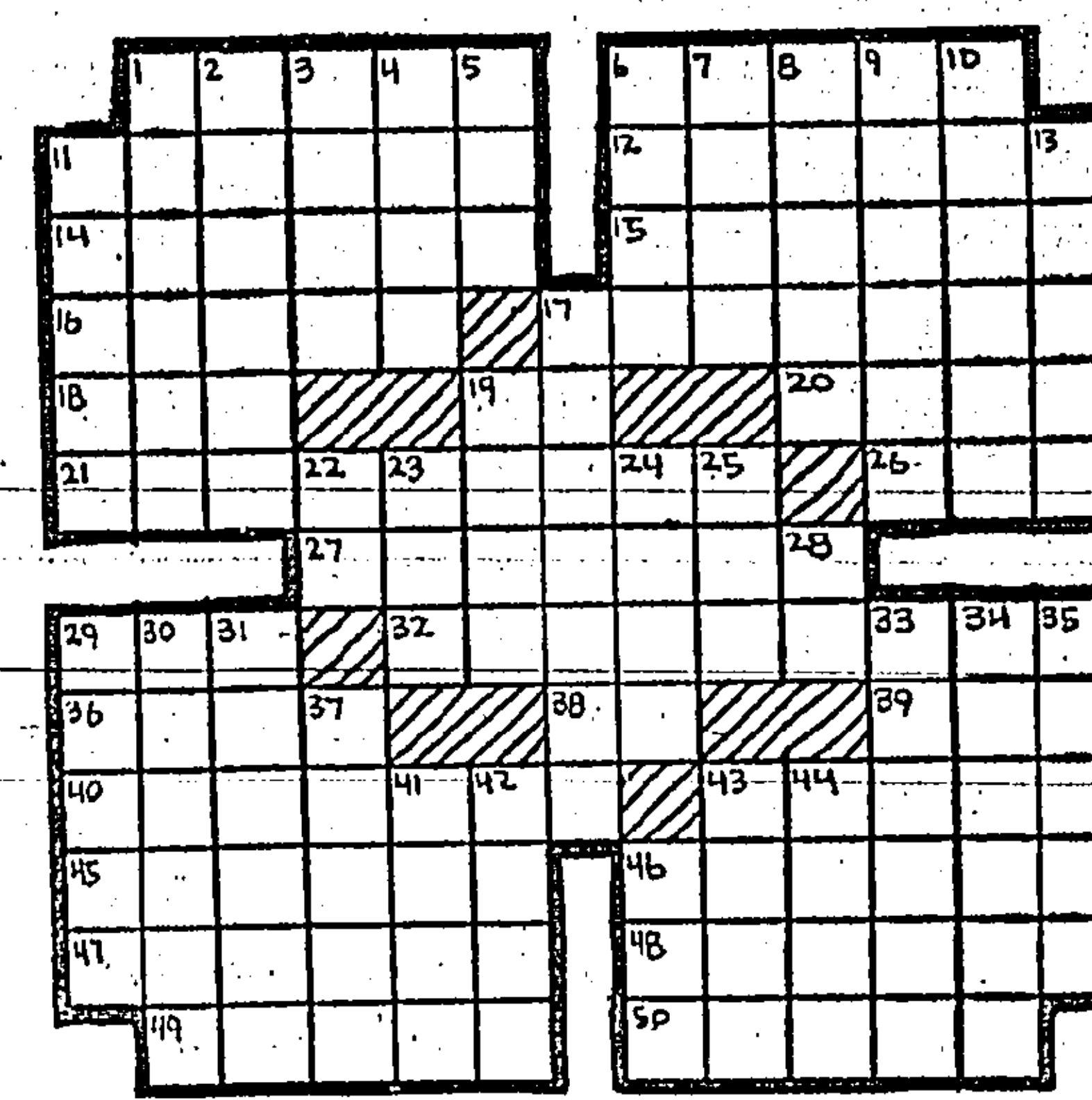
Soap flakes and powder will go further if greased from plates, frying-pans, etc., is wiped off with newspaper before washing up.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Combining form
2—Star upon crest
3—Native of northern Russia
4—Musical dramas
5—Single bird
6—Site of sanctuary in Italy
7—Referring to teeth
8—Name of street
9—Put into words again
10—Scandinavian man's name
11—Habit
12—Word from which others are derived
13—Continues in tone (music)
14—Shore song
15—Dress-making
16—Girl's name
17—Prepared
18—Bank of canal
19—Paved
20—Subjugated
21—Organ of hearing
22—Arrears
23—Mother-of-pearl
24—Cure for cold
25—Richer plates
26—Locomotor
27—Form of horse

DOWN
1—Handsome man
2—Proportion
3—Allowance for waste
4—Clarity
5—Mountain in Colorado
6—Point of view
7—Solid measure
8—Solid fiber
9—Destined for musical instrument
10—Butter substitutes
11—Bird which feeds on insects
12—Fruit who deepens metal work
13—Sign of innatime
14—Castle in chess
15—Columbian seaport
16—German name
17—Second person pronoun
18—Faint down
19—Factors of the
20—Bridal song
21—Ball back
22—Interest pay for work
23—Alms
24—Short expression of rules of conduct
25—Castle in chess
26—French painter
27—Factor of the value in California
28—Combinations of numbers and letters
29—Fondle



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- DB2571 Lost chord. Thora. Richard Crooks.
- DB1354 Cavatina. Humoresque Mischa Elman.
- DB1902 Santa Lucia. Gigli.
- DB2185-6 Symphonic Variations (Caesar-Franck) Cortot. Piano, with London Phil. orch.
- DB2702 Valse caprice (Rubinstein) Rubinstein. Piano.
- DB3550 Liebestraum (Liszt) Rubinstein. Piano.
- DB3550 Magic Flute Overture Toscanini & B.C. orch.
- DB3815 April. Notte d'Amour Gigli.
- DB4556 Cavalleria Intermezzo Dresden State Opera orch.
- DB2101 Coriolan Overture B.B.C. Symphony orch.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1890. The Emperor of Germany has directed the building of a yacht, to be the largest of her class in the world. It is said the Emperor will, when the yacht is ready, pay a visit to the United States.

"Le Temps" says the liquidator of the Panama Canal Company has appointed U.S. Wyse to conduct negotiations looking to the formation of a new company, and that Wyse goes on a mission to the Government of Colombia to obtain an extension of the time of the concession.

Another expedition will shortly leave for Cocos Island, which it is believed that treasure is buried. Two or three expeditions have gone from Valparaiso on similar errands, but they have proved fruitless. About \$10,000 has been obtained for the new expedition.

25 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1915. On the right bank of the Yee we carried off No. 17 taking fifty prisoners and three mitrailleurs. We also captured a labyrinth taking 100 prisoners.

"The Times" has been prosecuted under the Defence of the Realm Act for publishing an uncensored letter from Major Richardson, the noted trainer of blood hounds, headed "The need of conscription." The letter said that raw recruits were being called out in France, and were completely doing nothing. Mr. A. J. Bodkin, on behalf of the Treasury Council, said the letter was an absolutely false impression that conscription was being introduced in France, and that the Government was not prepared to consider the suggestion.

Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters describes a unique event in Finland, a cyclone in which the Indian troops took part some miles behind the firing line. French, British and American were among the spectators. A most interesting feature was the wonderful display of trick riding by the Indians—both men and horses were amply demonstrated. All are particularly keen to come to grips with the enemy.

10 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1935. Hongkong names appear in the Birdseye Trainman, who was decorated and Mr. J. J. C. who becomes a Commodore of the R.N.

of the British Empire. Mrs. Lily Morris receives the M.B.E. decorations and several prominent Chinese are awarded certificates of honour.

5 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1933. Fire is adding to the horror of the situation in Quetta, according to the latest reports filtering through from the scene of the earthquake disaster yesterday. In addition to the 40 royal Air Force men killed in the quake, between 20 and 30 are reported missing. The total European casualties in the earthquake are 100 killed and 200 injured. The police force of the city is almost annihilated and the Air Force losses have been heavy. The city itself is completely razed. Indian casualties have not yet been estimated but it is feared they will be extremely heavy.

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

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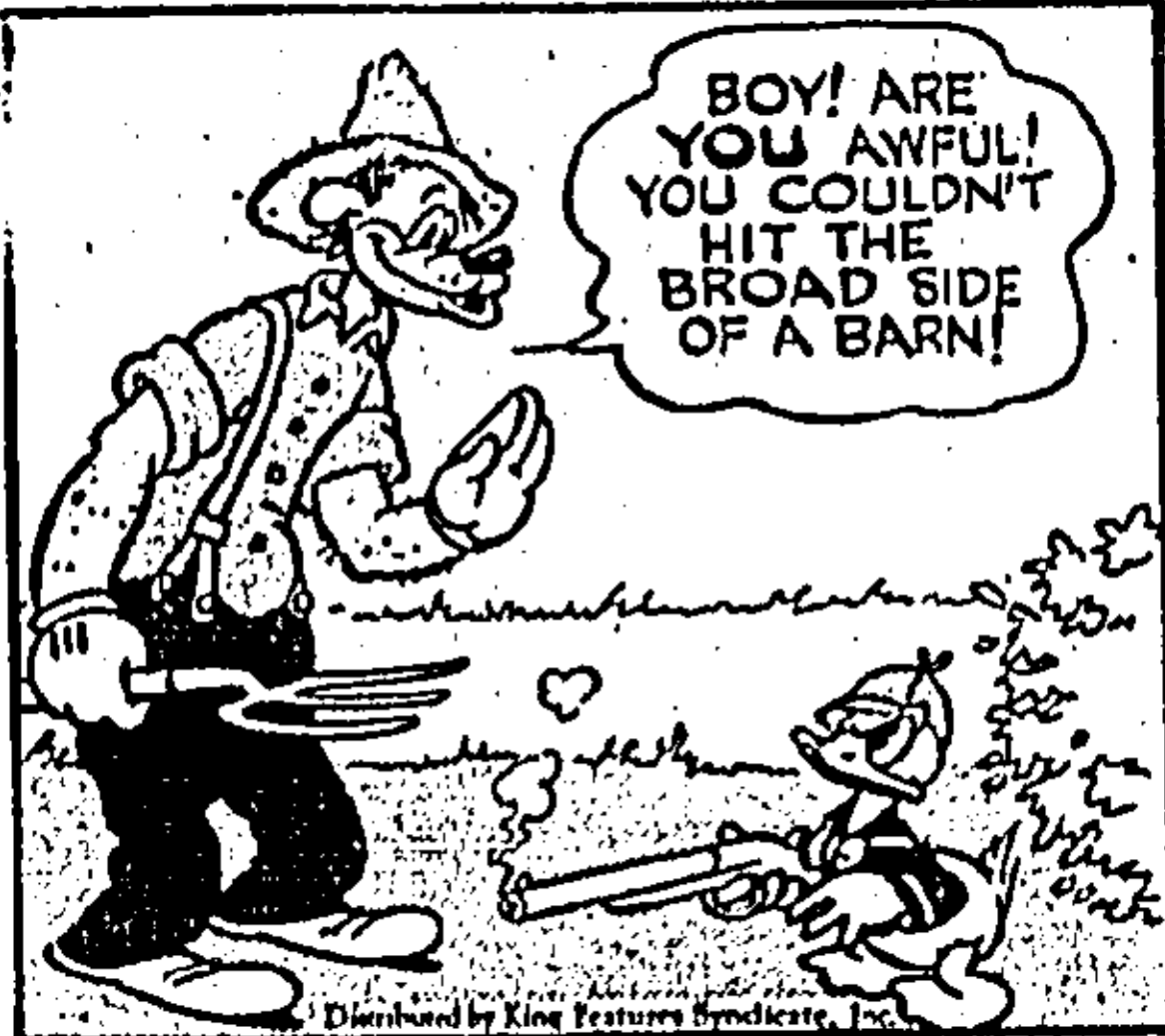
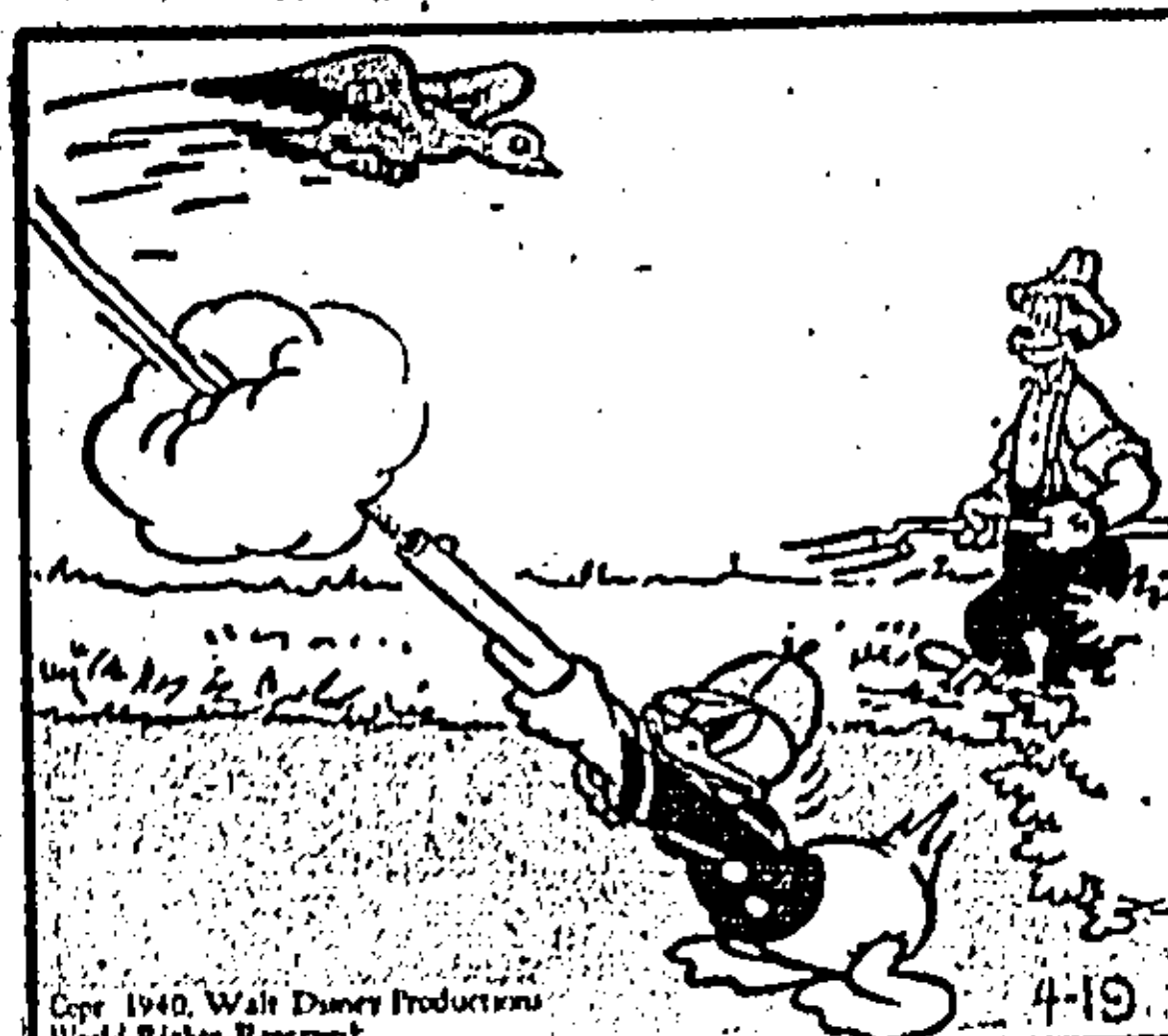
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By Walt Disney

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KING SEES MUNITIONS SPEED UP

Factories Work 168 Hours A Week

LONDON, June 2, (Reuter).—Visiting a small-arms factory on Sunday, His Majesty the King was shown the results of the arms speed-up.

Accompanied by Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Supply, His Majesty made a tour of the factory which turns out all kinds of small-arms, from revolvers to machine-guns.

Working seven days a week and 24 hours a day, the output has increased very greatly.

The attitude of the workers was expressed by one to whom His Majesty spoke, congratulating him on the effort being made. "We've got the men," the workman replied, "and we know that they want guns."

The heroism, discipline and self-reliance of the B.E.F. has inspired the whole country with the determination that the British armies shall have supplies in number and excellence worthy of them.

Tree Vandals In Court

Swift Action By The Authorities

The Police and Forestry Department are daily keeping a strict watch for the safety of trees in Hongkong and numerous are the tree wood cases that come before Police Magistrates both in Hongkong and Kowloon.

This morning, several such cases were dealt with by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy and in one case, two coolies of the Public Works Department were fined \$50 or two months' hard labour for the theft of a pine tree at Mt. Cameron.

Defendants were Chu Chung, 35, and Yim Wing, 24, and Sub-Inspector Basting said that they had been arrested on the information of the Hon. Director of Medical Services, Dr. P. S. Sawyer, who had actually seen the men cutting the tree.

Referring to the tree Chu said: "It was obstructing the Road and so I cut it down."

No Permission

Sub-Inspector Basting said the tree was about 150 yards from the Road and enquires revealed that neither of the defendants had permission to cut it down. They were road coolies of the P.W.D. and earned \$14.40 per month. One had done 11 years' service with the P.W.D., and the other five.

Expelled from Hongkong by Mr. Houston recently and given \$2 from the Poor Box, Chu Tung, 40, appeared before Mr. Houston again this morning charged with unlawful possession of 33 cuttings of wild tree wood, and with returning to Hongkong before the expiration of the expulsion order.

Chan was sentenced to three months' hard labour on the first count and three weeks on the second and recommended for banishment.

Sent To Refugee Camp

A family of three were sent to a Refugee Camp by Mr. Houston after they had said they wished to go.

The father of the family, Lam Fat-yeung, 47, was said to have seen cutting a tree in Aberdeen. His wife and child were in Court, and the child began to cry when he saw his father in the dock.

A year's suspended sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Houston on Wong Nui, 39, a widow, for possession of 32 cuttings of wild tree wood at Pokfulam Road near the playground of the Hongkong University. Mr. Houston told Wong that one of the conditions for the suspension of the sentence would be for her to remain in the Refugee Camp to which she would be sent. She could leave the Camp, but that would be on her own peril. Sgt. Guild said Wong had two children and her husband was dead. The three slept with their 71-years-old grandfather on a pavement in Queen's Road West.

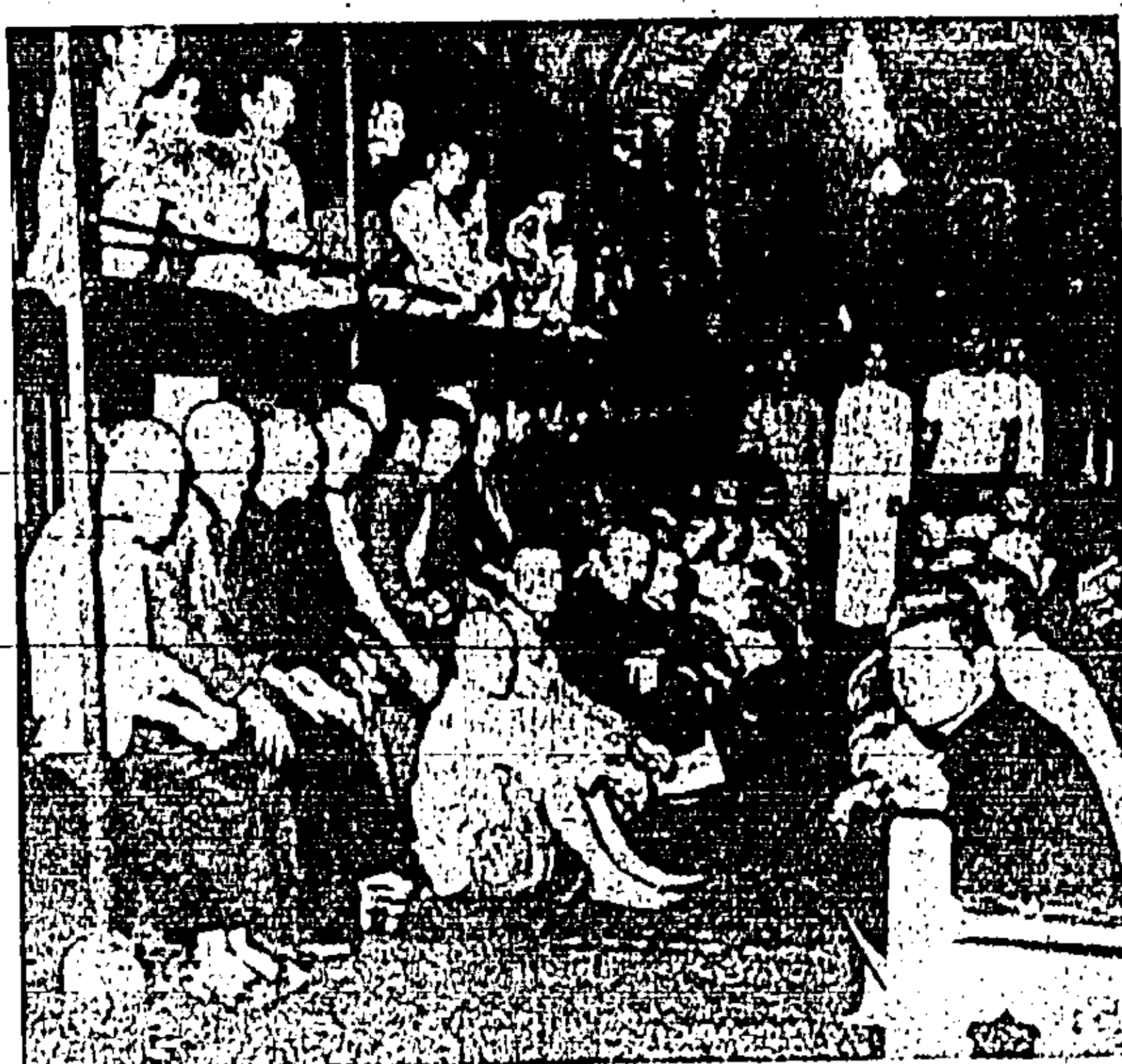
Poor Box Grant

A \$1.50 grant from the Poor Box was made to Lai Tai, 21, when he was charged before Mr. Houston with possession of 40 cuttings of tree wood. Mr. Houston expelled Lai from Hongkong and gave him the money to aid his return to the country.

Another man to receive money from the Poor Box was Wong Hing, 21, who was given \$1. Wong was also expelled from Hongkong for possession of 24 cuttings of wild tree wood.

Chu Hung, 34, was sentenced to a

H.K. STREET-SLEEPER SHELTER



Splendid work continues to be performed by the Hongkong Street Shelters, particularly as the Colony has now absorbed so many refugees. This photograph, specially taken for the "Telegraph" indicates the popularity of these shelters among the destitute Chinese.—Mae Che ung.

46 KILLED IN RAIDS

British Ship Afire At Marseilles

NEW YORK, June 2 (Reuter).—Forty-six people were killed and over 100 injured in yesterday's German air raids on important industrial centres in the Rhone Valley, states a Paris message to the "New York Times".

Two bombs fell in Marseilles city and two in the harbour, says the message. A British ship was set on fire in the harbour.

Five towns in the vicinity of Lyons were bombed and a hotel in Aix-les-Bains was destroyed. Among the objectives of the raiders were a number of aeroplane factories.

Paris Hastens Precautions

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—Among the signs that Paris is officially part of the war zone are more policemen supplied with portable machine-guns to combat Fifth Columnists. Telephoning from public call offices and restaurants is forbidden.

Demand Indemnity From Nazis

BUENOS AIRES, June 2 (Reuter).—The Argentine Government has decided to demand satisfaction and indemnity from the Reich for the sinking of the steamer Uruguay. The Uruguay was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat off Cape Finisterre last week.

Queen Wilhelmina May Go To Dutch East Indies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 2, (Domei).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands may shortly take up residence in the Dutch East Indies.

The Queen is at present in London, following her escape from Holland after the Nazi invasion and threats from "Fifth columnists," but according to diplomatic circles in London, it is expected that the Queen will shortly go to the Netherlands Indies.

If she does so, this will be the first time Queen Wilhelmina has set foot in her overseas possessions, during her 43 years' reign.

Romantic Figure

Queen Wilhelmina is regarded as the most romantic figure in Europe's royalty. Beloved by her subjects at home and overseas, she has, since 1893 to a month ago, enjoyed an uninterrupted reign, her popularity during that time growing with the years.

Once described as "just a good plain queen," she and her mother and daughter have again and again given up ten per cent. of their incomes to assist the State finances—a sacrifice which means a saving of 170,000 guilders a year to the Exchequer.

Although the influence of the Queen on politics in her kingdom is restricted by the Constitution, she will always be remembered for her personal efforts to save the guilders from collapse in 1938. It was a fight crowned with success. The remark-

able vigour and great sagacity which she displayed in tackling this problem was further emphasised that Holland's financial crisis followed almost immediately upon a split in the Cabinet which caused serious internal political strife.

Narrow Escape

In 1937, Queen Wilhelmina had a narrow escape from death when, during a tour of Austria, her car skidded to the edge of a precipice. Thanks to the prompt work of the police escort, however, the vehicle was righted and it proceeded normally on its journey.

For several hours, though, there was consternation among the Queen's millions of loyal subjects, who were overjoyed when later they learnt all was well.

Although Queen Wilhelmina is reputed to be Europe's richest reigning monarch, her daily life is simple. She places particular emphasis on home life and it is this which has done so much to create the warm affection of her people.

NEW YORK HAS A.R.P.

Precautionary Plan Revealed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, June 2, (UP).—

It is understood that the New York Municipality's "Board of Disaster Control" has drafted a comprehensive precautionary plan to shelter the city's seven million population in the event of any disaster, including aerial bombing or invasion.

The plan is reported to include the utilising of 87,000 city employees possessing maps showing the water mains, power lines and bridges, as well as the possibility of removing women and children to nearby New Jersey and Connecticut.

The authorities have declined to reveal any details. They stress that the Board began its study of the plan two years ago as a routine precaution before the outbreak of war.

Cheats Parachutists

Last month, when Holland came under the scourge of Nazi aggression, the Queen remained with her people until it became dangerous for her to stay any longer. After her escape to England, it was revealed that Nazi parachutists had been cheated of her capture only by a few hours.

The Queen's decision, if she makes it to take up residence in the Netherlands East Indies, would be immensely popular among her millions of loyal and loving subjects in these possessions. The unanimous expressions of loyalty sent to her after the invasion of Holland provides proof of this.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	350
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	85
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	10 3/4
T.T. Manila	30 1/2
T.T. Batavia	30 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10.00
T.T. Switzerland	87
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20 1/2
4 m/s France	11.50
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.21

Illegal Collecting

Two Chinese Women In Court

Accused of obtaining charitable contributions without the permission of the Hon. Commissioner of Police, Chan Shiu-hin, 28, and Wong Shiu-ying 19, both spinsters, appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Det. Sergeant McVey said that defendants were arrested in Des Voeux Road. They had been collecting money on behalf of refugee schools. When the money boxes were opened they were found to contain \$1.00.

Previously Cautioned

On March 11, said the Det. Sergeant, the same two women were brought to the No. 7 Police Station for collecting money. They told the same story about collecting for refugee schools, but when enquiries were made, it was found that these collections had stopped, on that occasion the two women were cautioned.

One of the defendants averred that the money collected was subscribed to a Chinese newspaper, and they had been approached by this newspaper to see if they were willing to collect the money. They said they could find the person who approached them on the subject.

The women were remanded for 24 hours.

month's hard labour for damaging a wild tree, valued at \$15 at No. 3 F. Government Plantation near Tylam Gap, and he was cautioned for trespassing.

Inspector Russell said Chu had a chopper with him.

A month's hard labour was also passed on Tse Ming, 26. He was arrested when found in possession of 10 cuttings of wild tree wood near Island Road.

RADIO

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H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Radio Da Costa at the Piano.

1.15 Vocal Items by the Mills Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby, Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Musical Comedy Selections.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 B.B.C. Recording—"Flying High" Part II.

A programme of variety written and arranged by Alan Russell and Charles Brewer.

7.0 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Compositions of K. Hooley.

8.35 Light French Music.

9.0 Concert Waltzes.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"I Believe in Democracy."

9.45 Walton—Facade Suites.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by William Walton.

10.05 A Song Recital.

10.30 Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

JUNK MASTERS IN TROUBLE

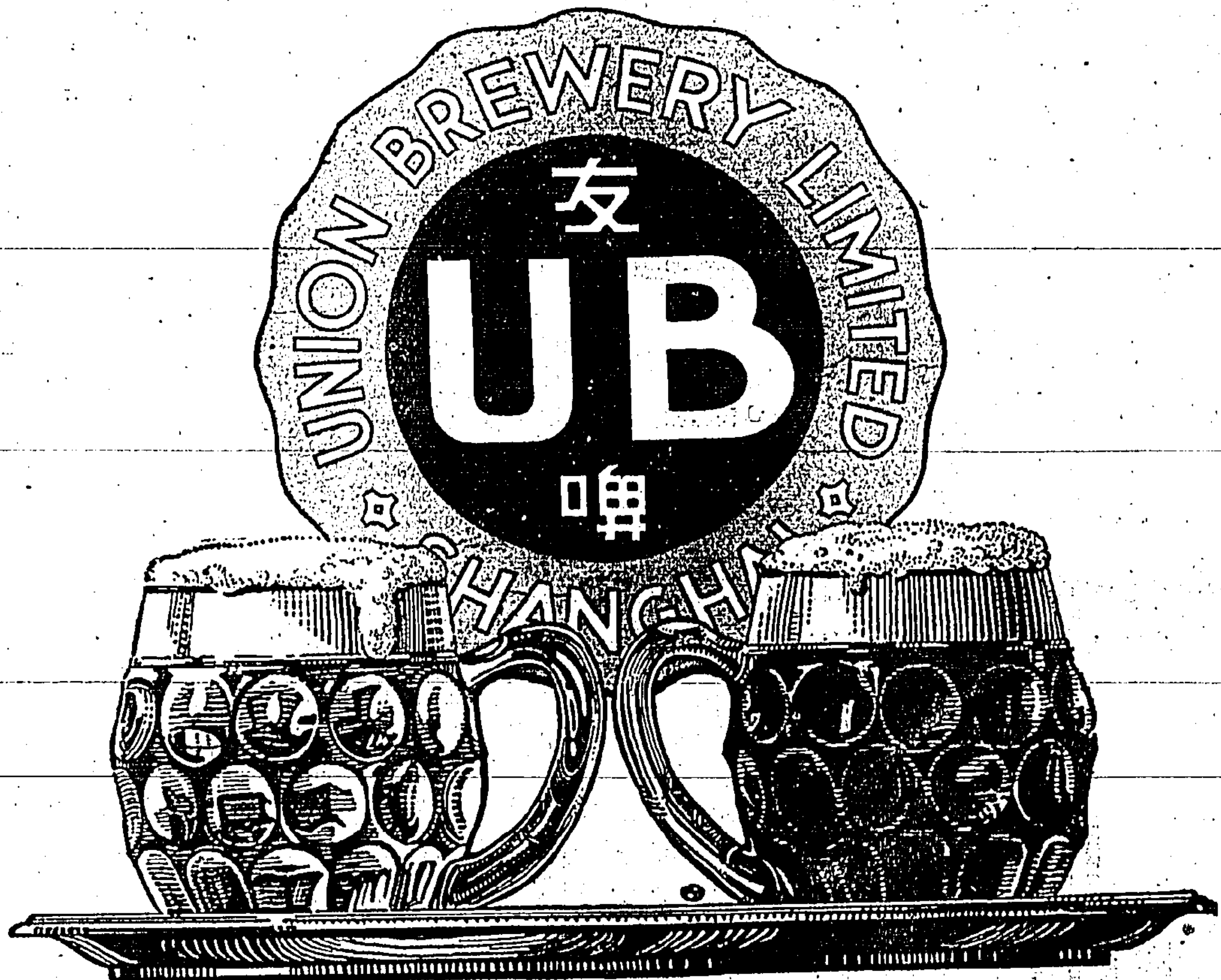
Four junk masters appeared in the Marine Court this morning before Commander J. Jolly charged with entering the North Lantau Channel mined area at Cheung-shanwan yesterday.

The fourth defendant was also charged with failing to stop when called upon to do so by a Police Officer in uniform. He was fined \$10 or 10 days' imprisonment with hard labour.

The four men were fined \$10 each severally or in default 10 days' imprisonment with hard labour.

106 WATCHES FOR \$473

Confiscated watches were sold at auction by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) at the Central Fire Brigade Building to-day. The 92 wrist-watches and 14 pocket-watches were sold as one lot to the Mee Tak Clockshop, Jervois Street, for \$473. The bidding rose to \$473 from the upset price of \$425.



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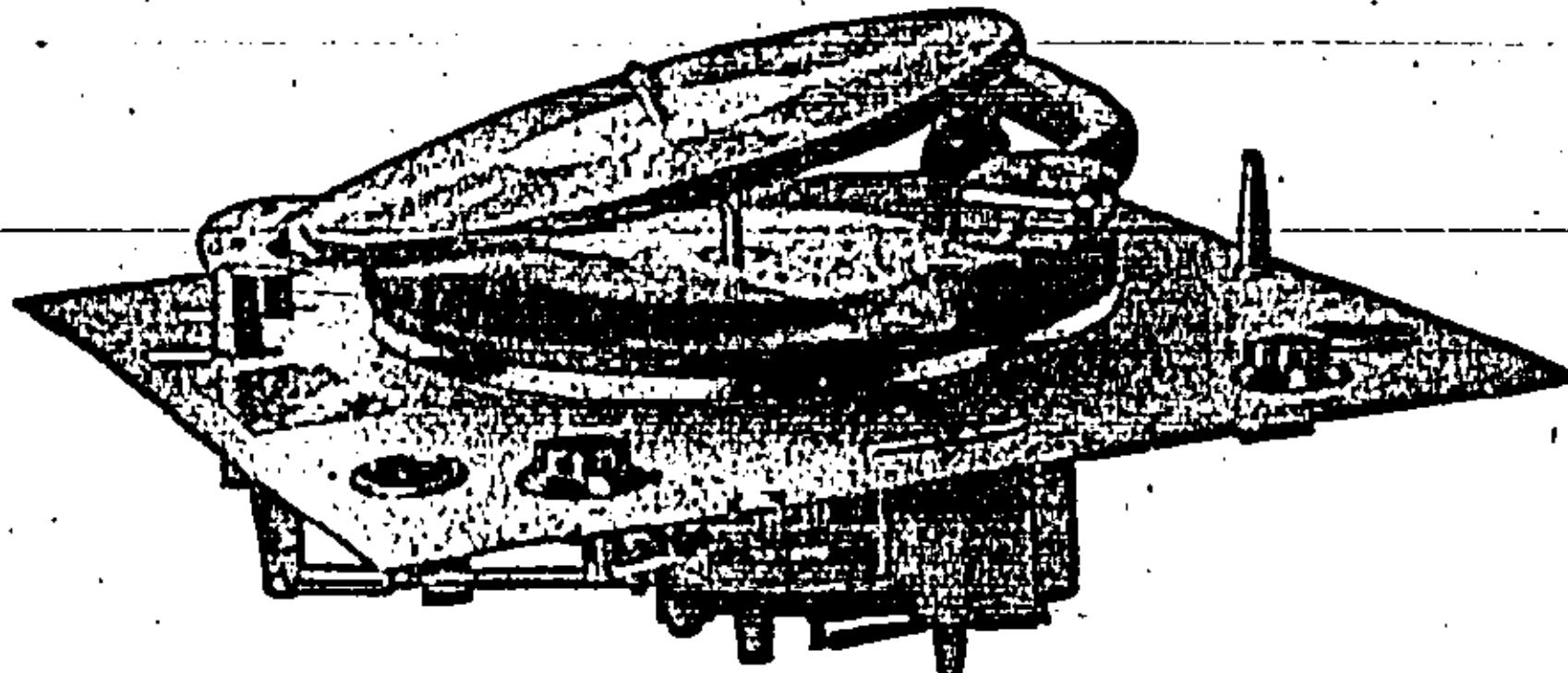
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, June 3, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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Italy On The Brink

ITALY has still not made up her mind to take the fatal plunge into war. But after weeks of threats and abuse directed at the Allies, Britain has properly determined to take no risks and all precautions are being taken in the Mediterranean and Middle East. Egypt has also taken precautions.

Italy is unquestionably in a difficult position. Though she uses brave words, she is not really in control of her own destiny. If Hitler wants to force her into war, he can do so. All he has to say to the Duce is: "I am going to attack in the Balkans. If you don't take Yugo-Slavia, I shall." Mussolini dare not let the Nazis establish themselves on the Adriatic.

It is true that if Hitler won the war Italy would be completely at the Nazis' mercy, but Mussolini may feel he has gone too far to retrace his steps, and anyway he hates the democracies. But if he does lead his country into war with Britain and France, it will be the worst day's work on a short view—that anyone ever did for Italy.

In the Mediterranean the Allies hold many powerful cards. Italy is dependent for nearly all her vital materials on imports from abroad. Once Gibraltar, Suez and the Dardanelles were sealed against her she would soon fight herself to a standstill. From the moment war started all her overseas possessions would be lost to her.

It would, of course, be foolish to under-estimate the added embarrassment for the Allies, already fighting for their lives a mighty and ruthless foe. If Spain were to offer the Italians the use of her harbours and airfields the menace to our communications by submarine and bomber would, for a time at least, be formidable.

But for Italy the prospects would be far worse. Apart from her material difficulties, she would go into war with divided sympathies. The Vatican has taken its stand against Nazism and the royal house is believed to be friendly to the Allies. Large sections of the Italian people detest the Germans. If Mussolini takes his country into war on the Nazi side, his own days as a dictator are numbered.

GENERAL WEYGAND who was C. in C. in the Middle East before he became Allied Supreme Commander was adequately—even generously—supplied with troops by his Government; and so disposed them throughout Syria that they could rapidly deal with any surprise move by the enemy or by a potential enemy. They are here, as are the British and Dominion Near East troops under the command of General Wavell, purely for defensive purposes, and will be used only to maintain the integrity of this part of the world or that of the territory of our Allies should they be threatened with aggression.

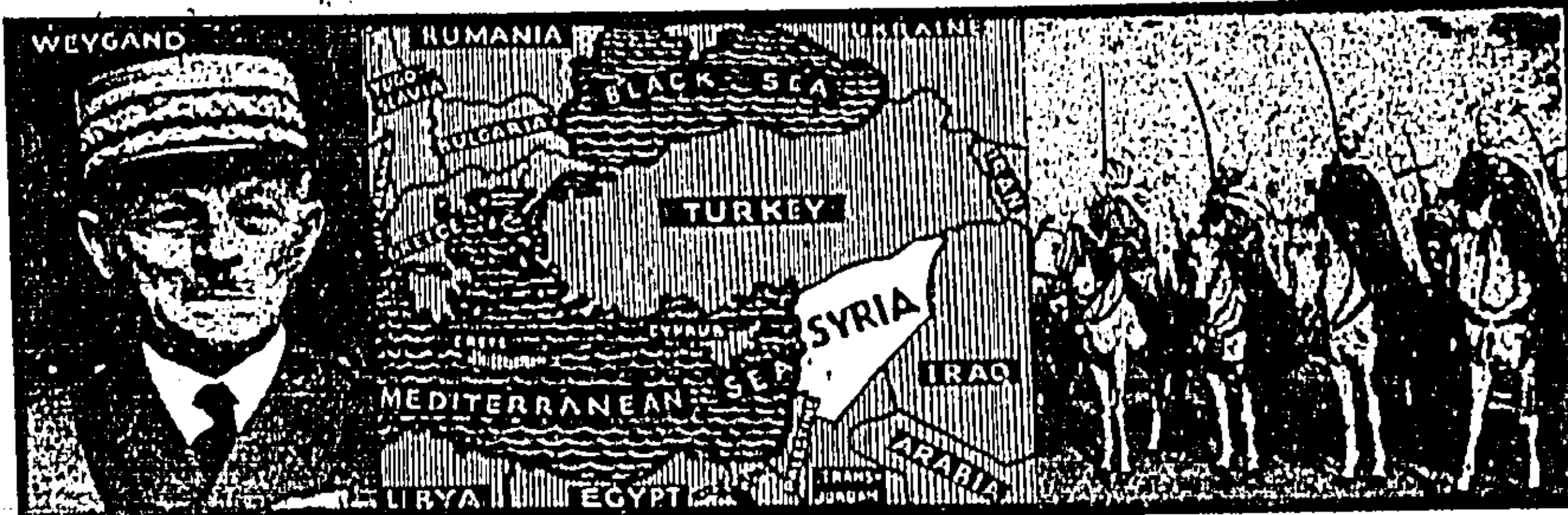
It is not, of course, possible to say exactly how many soldiers that brilliant young man of 78 has under his command. Ever since the war began the Germans have been publicly estimating the Allied forces in the Near East at anything from 100,000 to 1,500,000 men; and have probably done so in the hope of eliciting a sufficient number of denials and admissions to enable them to arrive at the correct figure. It is better to leave them to their fantasies.

What can be said, however, is that General Wavell has an immense variety of troops under his command, all of them extremely mobile, all of them ready to take the field at the shortest notice, and, what is more important still, capable of undertaking any or all of the different types of warfare that this part of the world might require.

In the course of a long tour round various units of the French army in this country I have seen some of the latest and most powerful tanks that the Allies possess, cavalry of all kinds, European and Colonial troops, units of the Foreign Legion, whose bravery, skill, endurance and rapidity of movement have made it a legend in military history. Spahis, nearly all of whose men are drawn from the finest warrior people in the world, artillerymen equipped with the most modern transport methods, and capable of taking up positions in any type of country, and Chasseurs.

Although this short list by no means exhausts either the formations or the potentialities of General Weygand's forces it

THE FRENCH IN SYRIA ARE



READY FOR ANYTHING

leaves. Once British soldiers get out here their hope of home leave is not so rosy as that and there are men out here who have not been home for more than three years, and who have children already able to walk and talk whom they have never seen.

Between the British and the French canteens for men there is little to choose. The French here have no such central institution as NAAFI, but they lack for very little. Each unit has its own theatre, and its own cafe, and when there are Colonial troops mixed with French there is always a Cafe Mauro as well, in which drinks and meals are served in the way that Moslems like to have them served.

By Philip Jordan

Special Correspondent in the Middle East

the country into three distinct parts, you will find the same spirit as that which moves the French armies at home. For the time being politics have been locked away; and from top to bottom you will hear the same passionate certainty: *il faut en finir*. That is all that matters to these men, torn suddenly from their homes and sent to this distant place to keep unceasing

Many of them are reservists who, when the last war was over, imagined that they could spend what remained to them of life doing constructive work raising families and living at peace with all the world. Being more interested in world affairs than the average Englishmen, they will discuss more freely what they think of past conduct; but whatever their opinions may be, whatever they may think of this politician or of that, they are united in a belief in the

This means that in every year he gets something like 48 days

STRATEGY

TEST No. 2

1. Is Gibraltar an island?
2. How large is Gibraltar?
3. When did Britain take Gibraltar?
4. How is Gibraltar governed?
5. How wide is the Strait of Gibraltar?
6. Which is the Spanish Moroccan base from which Gibraltar might be shelled?

(See Answers below.)

There Is Norwegian Blood In Highland Veins

By Alec Russell

Do you know that there is scarcely a Scotsman, even among the most Gaelic-speaking Highlanders, who has not some Norwegian blood in his veins?

Norse invasions of Scotland, or immigration into Scotland, continued, on and off, for 405 years, from about the year 800 to the Battle of Largs in 1265, when King Alexander of Scotland finally repelled King Haakon of Norway.

All through the western isles of Scotland there were Norse chieftains, ruling over Celtic vassals. They became very rapidly assimilated, forgot Norse, learnt Gaelic, and had a curious habit of prefixing Mac to their Norwegian name.

Thus Macaulay is simply son of Olaf i.e. in Norwegian Olafson Mac-Cleod is the son of Ljot and Mac-Queen is the son of Swegn. One could quote many more, though, of course, Norse families were often so completely absorbed that they lost all traces of their Norwegian name.

Just about the time when the Norwegian influence in Scotland was waning, there came up into Scotland from the south another set of families, also of Norwegian origin, who had, however, gone round through France and England and lost almost all trace of the original Scandinavian in the process.

A few families, such as the Bruces (Bruce is an old Norse name) retained some trace of their origin but nearly all the Normans took their names from the various estates that they acquired in France, England or Scotland. Here, however, is another source of Norwegian blood in Scotland.

Having fought it out at Largs, Norway and Scotland settled down to be friends. Vague Norwegian claims to sovereignty over the western

isles had not yet been abandoned. Sutherland (so-called because it was south of Norway) and even more

Later, James VI. of Scotland and 1st of England married his wife, Anne of Denmark, at Oslo where the Court of the King who ruled both Denmark and Norway was then situated.

This, however, was not the first marriage between the royal families of the two countries. We must remember the little "Maid of Norway," daughter of the King of Norway and the Scottish princess, who died at sea when she was on her way to be Queen of Scotland.

Owing to Scotland's close connection with Sweden, which was often at war with the Norwegian-Danish union, there were good relations between the countries. In fact, a battalion of Scandinavians from Calmar, marching through Norway without asking anyone's leave on their way to join the Swedish Army, were exterminated in the Norwegian mountains by the local peasants.

There is another link not generally known. In the north-east of Scotland — i.e. Aberdeenshire and the neighbouring counties — the place names are nearly all Celtic.

The population, however, is of a Scandinavian type, and the broad

Aberdeenshire dialect contains a very great number of words and phrases of Norse origin.

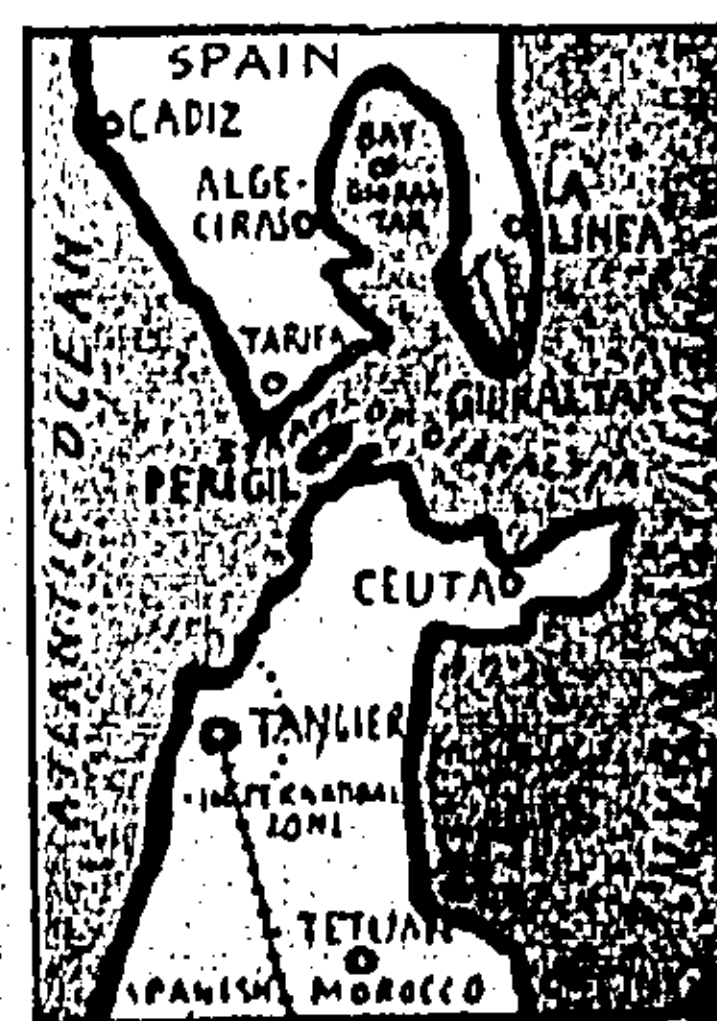
Of course, what happened was that the Celtic inhabitants were pushed up into the mountains by Scandinavian invaders who, however, probably mixed with them to some extent and nearly always adopted the place names that they found there.

Finally, to show that Scotland has a connection with Norway which is not solely warlike, it is sufficient to mention that the great Norwegian musician, Grieg, was a Scotsman, whose real name was Gregor. Perhaps clan MacGregor would like to claim him.

More than six months of comparative boredom, more than six months of one of the worst winters Syria has ever known, have done nothing to dim that keenness. On the contrary, the French Army here, like the Allied Armies everywhere, has done much to prepare itself, and has not wasted a moment of its time. If Hitler thinks he can bore it into a state of inefficiency he is as much mistaken as he has ever been. And that is saying a lot.

STRATEGY TEST: Answers

1. Gibraltar is a narrow peninsula running southwards from the south-west coast of Spain. It consists of a long high mountain (1,308 ft.) called the "Rock," with a flat sandy plain joining the mountain to the mainland.
2. 2 1/2 miles long, 3/4 mile wide.
3. July, 1704. Gibraltar was captured by British forces under General Rooke. Was defended by General Elliot in the great siege of 1779-1783.
4. Gibraltar is a Crown Colony administered by a Governor.
5. 9 to 23 miles.
6. Ceuta.



SUPERB B.E.F. FEAT

'Lost' Brigade Fights Way To Freedom

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is learned authoritatively that a British infantry brigade embarked this morning from a beach north of Dunkirk.

This brigade had been in the midst of the fighting in Flanders throughout. It was among the troops which led the advance into Belgium, and it had fought in the rearguard action from the furthest point reached by the B.E.F. to the gates of Dunkirk.

The Brigadier, landing in England, said: "My men never once gave way. They beat back every German attack, and every time they retreated, it was when ordered and only as far as ordered."

One day the Brigade marched over 40 miles in 24 hours.

Tremendous Moral Feat

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—"The tremendous moral feat of the retreating army gives evidence of the inner powers and resistance by the leaders which cannot be too highly praised," states the "National Zeitung," a German newspaper.

"Such a fulfillment of duty under hopeless circumstances and against uninterrupted attacks on all sides cannot be achieved by mere superficial discipline," continues the paper. "The explanation lies rather in the inspiring strength of character which has its roots in the self-confidence of each individual soldier."

The great rearguard action in Flanders, which was not a senseless battle of despair, but an act of conscious and disciplined self-sacrifice, has brought back to the comfortless and horrible picture of modern warfare something of the nobility of classic heroism.

Nazis Report

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—"Today's communiqué states that the air force combated the attempts of the remnants of the defeated B.E.F. to escape to ships sailing off Dunkirk."

"Four warships and 11 transports aggregating 54,000 tons, were sunk. Fourteen warships, namely, two cruisers, two light cruisers, one anti-aircraft cruiser, six destroyers, two torpedo boats, and one speed-boat as well as 38 merchantmen were damaged by bomb hits."

"Many boats, barges and tugs capsized and troop concentrations on the Dunkirk beaches were effectively bombed."

"A German speed-boat torpedoed and sank a heavily-laden transport of 4,000 tons."

"Air force detachments attacked for the first time the port of Marseilles, set fire to two large merchantmen, and damaged the Lyons-Marseilles railway line at several points."

"The enemy lost 56 aircraft on June 1, and we have 15 missing."

"German Alpine troops advancing north from Trondheim took Bodø on June 1 and captured a British battery."

The Navy's Role

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—"The Navy's role in the retreat from Flanders was the subject of a talk in a B.B.C. broadcast to-day given by Rear-Admiral H. G. Thrusfield, Naval Correspondent of "The Times."

The Navy has had many jobs during the fighting in Flanders, he said, from the feeding and supplying of troops to the helping of flanks with naval gunfire, demolitions and so on.

But in the past few days all these tasks have been subsidiary to the embarking of the Allied troops and equipment.

This has been very difficult for the Flanders' coast is low and sandy with sand-banks forming shoals which run for miles out to sea. In peacetime it is difficult enough, even with buoys, lighthouses and landmarks. Now, however, the lighthouses are all dark and most of the buoys have been removed.

Shallow Waters

The shallow waters mean that it is impossible to use anything but small ships and only warships about the size of a destroyer or smaller can work there.

The ports are narrow and the handling of ships has to be careful to prevent accidents resulting in blocking the channel for hours.

In addition there has been intense air bombing but it is not the Navy's way to be daunted. They take the difficulties as they come.

He gave as a typical example the work of a division of four destroyers last week. On their way across, they were attacked by dive bombers six times. One vessel was damaged. She went in first to bring off as many men as possible and then to return home.

Other ships waited outside. There was no room for them inside as the other ships, including transports, were being bombed.

For an hour and a half there were incessant air attacks. At last the pipe was repaired and steam raised again.

Despite the holes in her side, she returned to a British port at a speed of 20 knots.

The Captain had one grievance. He was not allowed to leave at once on another trip to Flanders.

The Allied Navies assert that they would not have accomplished their task but for two things—the perfect steadiness and discipline of the troops and the magnificent co-operation of the R.A.F.

FRANCE'S ALCAZAR

Heroic Resistance In Calais Citadel

PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—A military spokesman here to-day described the achievement of the Allied detachment, composed mainly of British troops, in holding the citadel of Calais as a brilliant and worthy feat. He declared that it was one of the most heroic examples of siege warfare.

He said that the little garrison, which was being provisioned by parachutes and supported by the air force, was holding off German forces which were considerably larger in number.

The fort was not modernised but the walls were still strong.

Insurmountable For Tanks
The deep casemates provide an excellent shelter from bombing. Although breaches have been made in the stone ramparts, a sheer drop from the top of the ramparts to the ground provides an insurmountable obstacle to tanks.

The embarkation of troops from the Dunkirk area, stated a spokesman, was still being actively carried out at a normal speed despite new difficulties.

During the past 24 hours, the enemy have brought up heavy long-range artillery all round Dunkirk to cover the ports and beaches to the south-west and north-east of the town.

Violent Air Attacks
To a large extent, the beaches are contributing greatly to the safety of the men embarking since it is possible to disperse detachments over a wide area.

While their heavy artillery is firing without interruption, the Germans have launched further violent successive air bombardments.

The Allied planes have replied by mass attacks and have inflicted serious losses, not only on German bombers but on land forces.

The Allied machines are attacking the German shock columns and also the heavy batteries.

They have caused great ravages among the 12 German divisions who are estimated to be packed into a district round the fortified area of Dunkirk.

Allied Troops Take Toll
PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—Apart from the vigorous action of the Allied air force, the Germans are also sustaining losses at the hands of Allied troops defending the fortified area.

These Allied troops are continuing to resist with the utmost vigour at various points south-west of Dunkirk. New big German onslaughts are continually thrown back.

German infantry are trying to make headway despite the flood.

It is a terrible, merciless struggle. Every man who falls dead or wounded immediately disappears under the surface of mud and water.

French Navy's Part
PARIS, June 2 (Reuter).—It is stated here that 100 French warships and over 200 French merchantmen ranging from converted liners to rowing boats have taken part in the defence of Dunkirk and the evacuation of the Allies from Flanders.

Americans Depart Two Liners Take Off Refugees

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
GALWAY, June 2 (UP).—The Liner President Roosevelt left for New York at 7 p.m. with a capacity load of passengers which includes Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Lady Ribblesdale.

Mayday Also Sails
GENOA, June 2 (UP).—Scores of Americans unable to find room on board the Liner Manhattan, dejectedly waved goodbye from the quay as the liner left for New York with 1,071 passengers, mostly Americans.

Suppression Of Opium

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, June 3 (UP).—The National Opium Suppression Conference opens in Chungking to-morrow, the 100th anniversary of the Opium War.

The Conference will discuss the completion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's six-year plan. This year is the final year in the plan, which aims at the complete suppression of the opium curse in all of China excepting the areas under Japanese occupation.

ed to take her in tow but the Captain did not think it advisable to keep them waiting.

She transferred her "passengers" to the already crowded transport and then anchored while repairs were carried out.

For an hour and a half there were incessant air attacks.

At last the pipe was repaired and steam raised again.

Despite the holes in her side, she returned to a British port at a speed of 20 knots.

The Captain had one grievance. He was not allowed to leave at once on another trip to Flanders.

The Allied Navies assert that they would not have accomplished their task but for two things—the perfect steadiness and discipline of the troops and the magnificent co-operation of the R.A.F.

FLASHBACK TO NORWAY



THE WAR in France and Flanders had withdrawn interest from Norway. This photograph, just received by air mail, shows how German bombers are still active in Scandinavia. In the background is a Norwegian church, completely gutted by incendiary bombs.

78 German Planes Destroyed In 14 Hours

NAZI AIR LOSSES PILING UP

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that 78 Nazi bombers and fighters were destroyed or severely damaged over the the beaches of Dunkirk between dawn and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

This sets a new record for fighter pilots.

Sixteen British aircraft are missing.

Squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires flew high above the French Fens all day guarding the convoys which are bringing the B.E.F. rear-guard home.

Huge formations of Nazi bombers, escorted by fighters, attempted to sink the ships.

They did not lack targets for the sea was thick with craft of all kinds.

But when they attempted to bomb the ships, the fighters attacked and drove them off. Most of their bombs fell into the sea.

32-Fighters Down
Many Junkers, Heinkels, Dorniers and Messerschmitts soon crashed into the sea after their bombs.

It is certain that 32 of their fighters have been destroyed.

One Hurricane pilot was disabled in combat. He landed on the beach and walked 15 miles carrying his parachute to Dunkirk. He got a lift home to Folkestone in a paddle-steamer and rejoined his squadron. He was on patrol duty the next day.

The best bag on Saturday went to the Spitfire squadron which destroyed 12 German bombers and fighters in one sharp action. Later in the day they went up again and shot down another six planes.

It was a bad day for the Messerschmitts. Two British fighter squadrons alone accounted for 23 Messerschmitts.

Action In Flanders
The Air Ministry announces that on Saturday the medium bombers of the R.A.F. continued to support the rearguard action of the Allied armies in Flanders.

Repeated attacks were made on the enemy's communications, roads and bridges and also on ammunition dumps and troops.

During the night operations were continued by heavy bombers. Other formations of heavy bombers attacked military objectives in Germany, and marshalling yards at Hamm and Osnabrück were hit.

At Rheine, a column of motor transports was blown up and a bridge severely damaged.

Without Loss
All these operations were carried out without loss.

Three Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command, while engaged over Dunkirk on Saturday, attacked a formation of 40 bombers and shot down three. Two dived, out of control, and two others were damaged.

All the Hudson aircraft were unhurt.

At dusk, other Hudsons successfully attacked the Bergen wireless station and set the oil tanks on fire. They also bombed and machine-gunned the supply vessels in the harbour.

To-day, fighter aircraft, in the Dunkirk area, continued offensive patrols.

35 Enemy Planes Lost
Reports which have been received up to now show that our fighters have destroyed 35 enemy aircraft and pro-

STANDING FIRM AT DUNKIRK

Thrilling Story Of Allied Heroism

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).

—The Germans are trying hard to wipe out the rearguards and garrison at Dunkirk, but our troops are resisting with admirable vigour and are standing firm.

The Germans have been closing in steadily and in great numbers.

All the time their bombers keep up their attacks and the Allied fighters reply with devastating counter-attacks always with the odds against them, while our bombers deal with the German troops who are coming closer and closer.

Up To Necks In Sand
The Germans have been able to bring up long-range artillery all around Dunkirk, and this adds to the dangers of disembarkation. Even there are some miles of beaches over which our troops can disperse over a wide area.

Some of the troops who are waiting for their turn have been in the sand up to their necks for safety.

In England, the troops are given the same tumultuous welcome that they are given at the ports at which they arrive. Crowds wait at railway stations, level crossings and bridges to catch a glimpse of them, and where ever the trains stop, the soldiers are given food, chocolate and cigarettes.

At one station, a train carrying about 700 soldiers met a train carrying 750 children away to a safety area. They were separated by only the width of the platform. The children were singing and cheering, for it was a holiday for most of them, and some of the older soldiers, who were looking forward to meeting their families, were deeply moved.

Free Postage Facilities
One little girl went up to a French soldier and gave him the chocolate which she had been given to eat on the long journey.

Incidentally, all the French soldiers landing in Britain are getting free postage for their letters back home.

More Planes For Allies

Reported Scheme By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that President Roosevelt is considering a proposal the purpose of which is the immediate delivery to the Allies of some older planes which are now being used by the Army and Navy.

Among the planes, whose transfer is suggested, are 200 twin-engined bombers belonging to the Army Air Corps. They are being replaced by more modern types.

500 Altogether
There are another 300 planes of various classes which might also be transferred.

The law forbids the Government to sell obsolete equipment abroad. Therefore the proposed machines will be handed in to manufacturers against new models under order.

The actual sale to the Allies will then be made by the manufacturers.

Strategical Advantages
Effect Of Channel Ports Offensive

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, broadcasting to-day, said that in the battle for the Channel ports, Germany made great strategical gains.

The loss to us in equipment and material has been heavy, but the bulk of the B.E.F. has been saved. We have been able to bring off tens of thousands of our French allies with our own men.

Four days ago none dared to hope that the isolated armies could have fought their way to the coast.

Tommies Superior
The German High Command proudly announced that they were surrounded but the British troops proved themselves superior to the Germans whenever they met.

On at least two occasions, at Arras and at the Ypres Canal, German losses were enormous.

The German strategy was foiled despite the surrender of the Belgian army. Four-fifths of the B.E.F. has been saved. Their spirit has won through.

Mr. Eden added that at one time British divisions held a front of 80 miles.

Mr. Eden concluded with a call to the people to work as they have never worked before.

Rothermere Due In New York
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

QUEBEC, June 2 (UP).—Lord Rothermere, the British newspaper magnate, arrived in Quebec to-day. He is on a secret mission for the British Government which is believed to be in connection with plans for speeding up airplane production and delivery in the United States.

Lord Rothermere immediately left for New York on landing.



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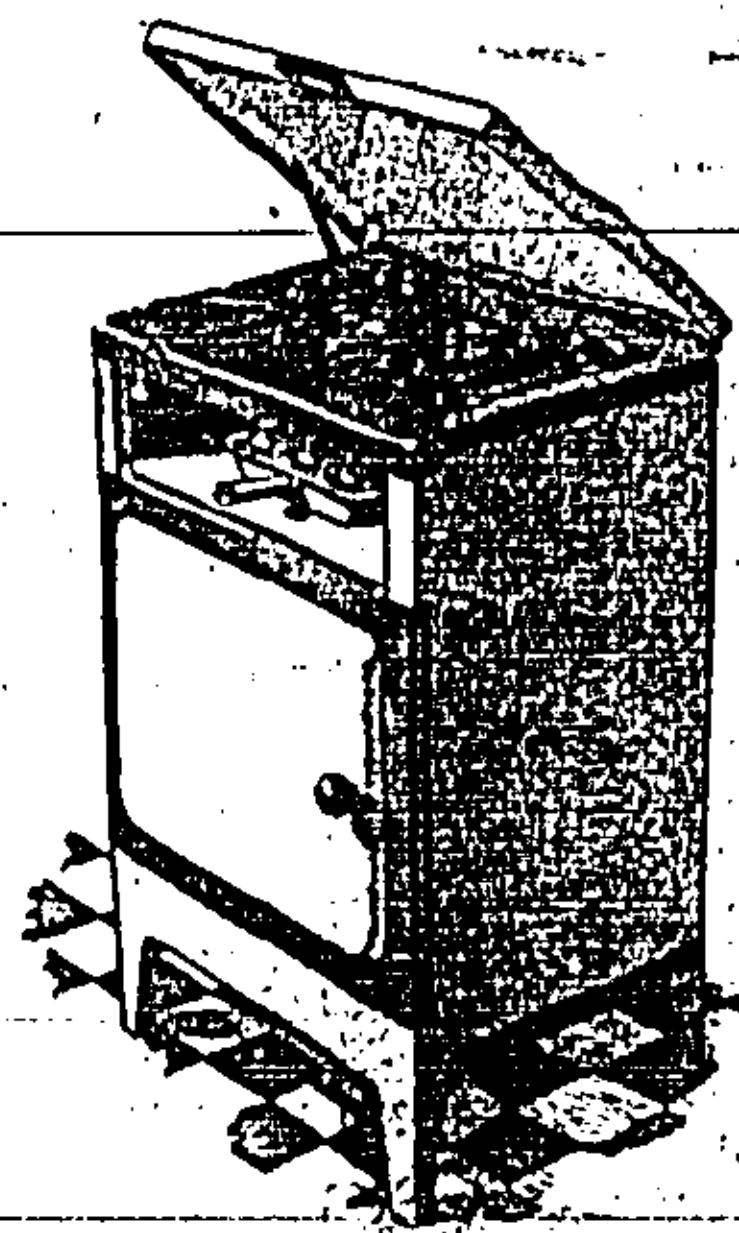
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CENTENARY STAMPS DUE IN OCTOBER

The first consignments of the special Hongkong centenary stamps are expected to reach the colony from England at the end of October, said the Postmaster General, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, to-day.

No details about the issue will be released until the stamps have been approved by the Colonial Office.

The stamps were designed in Hong-kong and largely prepared for engraving in the Colony. Only the engraving and printing will be done in England.

Pope Appeals For Humane Conduct

VATICAN CITY, June 2 (Reuter).—An appeal to all belligerents to respect the laws of humanity and international rules in their conduct of the war was made by the Pope.

His Holiness was replying to-day to the congratulations of the Sacred College of Cardinals on the occasion of the Feast of St. Eugene, his patron Saint.

The Pope drew a tragic picture of the horrors and sufferings of the war in Europe and referred particularly to the treatment of non-combatants in enemy-occupied countries.

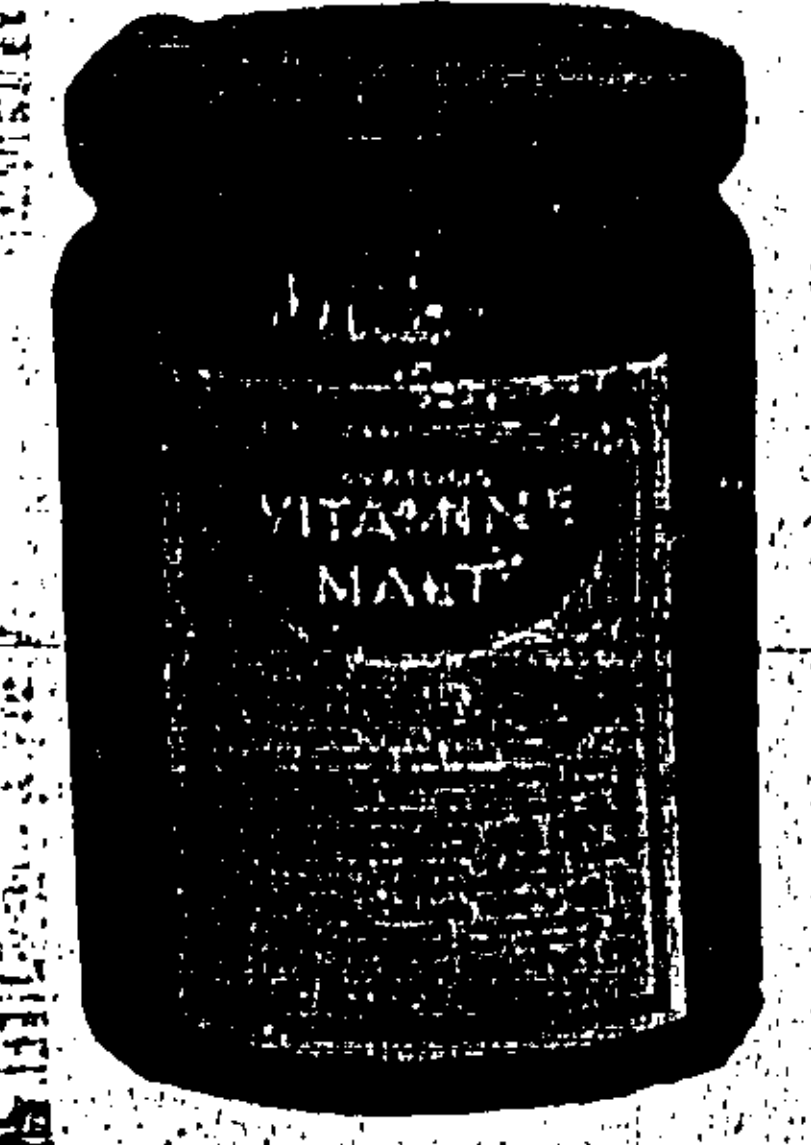
His Holiness concluded by expressing the earnest hope for a just, honourable and lasting peace.

BERLIN, June 2 (Reuter).—The official news agency states that an authoritative German circles deny emphatically the French statement that the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge was destroyed by German troops.

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RECREIO 'A' EXTENDED BY CIVIL SERVANTS

Craigengower C.C. Score Again

First Round Matches In Open Pairs Tourney

RECREIO "A," champions of the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, were fully extended, and, in fact, were near defeat when they met the Civil Service Cricket Club on Saturday. Going down on two rinks, only C. G. Silva's four, who beat J. F. McGowan's four by 33-18, saved the Portuguese Club. Craigengower C.C., two points behind Recreio "A," kept pace with their rivals in their challenge and scored another two points beating the Police by 67-47.

Two first round matches in the Open Pairs Championship were played yesterday, the Omar brothers, U. M. and A. M., beat P. M. N. da Silva and F. A. Xavier 24-14, and T. Lock and W. K. Way beat J. W. Leonard and M. J. Medina 29-14.

Recreio "A's" first and third rinks were down by five shots to the Civil Servants, H. A. Alves losing to F. J. Jones 14-16, and F. X. M. Silva losing to H. E. Strange 15-18, and had to rely on C. G. Silva's four to pull them out of the ruck. This he did, scoring 6, 2, 2-4, 3, 2, 4—and 3, 2 to eventually win by 16 shots, and thereby gave the champions a ten shots' win.

Craigengower scored on two of their rinks, and tied on the other. The wide margin of their victory was due to C. S. Rossetti's overwhelming win over A. E. Carey. Carey led 4-1 at the end of the second half, but thereafter was always in arrears. Rossetti went on to scores 5, 3, 1, 5, 1 to lead 16-4, and finished his last five heads with 1, 2, 1, 0, 3 and won 33-15.

The Indian R.C. scored their first success at the expense of the Hongkong Football Club. A. K. Minu beat N. J. Bebbington 21-11, A. H. Dullah beat K. S. Robertson 22-9, and the only win for the Footballers was that of W. Gill against M. R. Abbas and that was by one shot only—16-15.

THE OPEN PAIRS

Craigengower Teams Win First Games

CRAIGENGOWER pairs were successful in the first matches in the Open Pairs Championship played yesterday. U. M. Omar and A. M. Omar beat P. M. N. da Silva and F. A. Xavier 24-14 at the Kowloon A.C.C. and B.G.C. and Lock and W. K. Way beat their Clubmates, J. W. Leonard and M. J. Medina, 29-14.

At Kowloon, the Omar brothers took the lead from the start and never looked back. They opened with three 2's and conceding five shots on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th heads, led 7-5 at the beginning of the 9th. But 3, 1, 1, put them into a 12-5 lead, which with a later burst of 2, 3, 4, 1 saw them ahead by 22-8 on the 17th. The latter was the most consistent of the four, and in good combination with his partner went ahead by leaps and bounds.

C.C.C. MATCH

Though at one time they led 10-2, Leonard and Medina had no reply to Way when he found his touch. The latter was the most consistent of the four, and in good combination with his partner went ahead by leaps and bounds.

It can be deduced from the scores, that the winners scored 2/ shots while their opponents added but another four to their score.

Home Rugby Results

Following were the results of the Rugby League matches played today:

Yorkshire Cup (first round)—Bradford 22 Leeds 3; Castleford 17, Hunslet 10; Featherstone 1, Halifax 2.

Friendlies—Oldham 16, Huddersfield 20; Wigan 16, Swinton 4.—Reuter.

Tant Mieux Wins Derby Trial Plate

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—The Derby Trial Plate, held at Hurst Park to-day, was won by Tant Mieux, with Hippus second and Turkish third.

Tant Mieux won by three lengths, while two lengths separated second and third.

There were twelve starters. The betting was: Tant Mieux 11/8; Hippus 3/1; Turkish 100/7.

Rifle Shooting

Results Of Overseas Matches

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—Jamaica, with an aggregate of 1,080 points, won the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup in the Overseas 303 Full Range Postal rifle shooting match of 1939, the result of which has just been announced.

The Straits Settlements were third with an aggregate of 1,007, while Hongkong was eighth with 1,011.

COLONY FIFTH

In the Empire Day Cup, Hongkong, with an aggregate of 935, finished fifth. The winner was Trinidad, with 977, and the Straits Settlements, with 914, came third.

SAFE—ALMOST



HE'S OUT. An H.B. batter out by a split second in their League Baseball match against the Royal Engineers yesterday at the Navy ground. The H.B. team won 14-2. Ming-Yuen.

Water-Polo

S/Ships Beat Y.M.C.A. 2-0 In Return Game

Small Ships secured a deserving 2-0 victory over European Y.M.C.A. at water-polo in the dockyard pool yesterday. There was a scoreless first half and poor marking by the visitors and opportunism by the home team provided the outstanding features.

There was no doubt that the Navy were the better team. Y.M.C.A. were without G. T. May and this, to a large extent, ruined any chance they might have had in attack, as their forwards were very poor and with the exception of a back-hand shot by Hunt, which Black, Navy goalkeeper, brilliantly saved in the first half, Y.M.C.A. rarely got within effective shooting range.

Navy had a splendid defence in which Browne, centre-half, and Half-yard, left-back, were outstanding. In attack they made the best of their opportunities and scored their opening goal in the first minutes of the second half when Y.M.C.A. had only six men in the water, Benn having been ordered out for moving a few minutes before the end of the first half.

Y.M.C.A. began to feel the pace in the second half when rugged marking resulted in Halfyard swimming through to score. Soon after Navy consolidated when Paul scored from close range, poor marking by Y.M.C.A. defence again being responsible.

Small Ships—Left: Tol. Black; Tol. Yates; A. B. Halfyard; Lt. Comdr. Brown; P. O. Hankinson; A. B. Rutter, Tel. Paul.

Y.M.C.A.—H. Eardley; L. H. Chater, F. Willis; L. A. Benn; A. R. Hunt, R. H. Jordan, R. Goldman.

NEW BATHING PAVILION AT NORTH POINT

EASTERN Athletic Association's new bathing pavilion at North Point was opened yesterday by Mr. Chai Kuei-chung, President, before a big gathering.

The opening was attended by the

Home Football

Rangers Win Scottish Championship

LONDON, June 1 (Reuter).—Wellington won the Welsh Cup final to-day by defeating Swansea, 4-0, at Shrewsbury.

In the semi-final of the Regional Cup, Blackburn beat Newcastle, 1-0, and Fulham lost to West Ham, 3-4.

Rangers won the Scottish League Championship, beating Falkirk by 2-1.

Results of other matches played were: South C.—Arsenal 5, Southampton 0; Charlton 4, Portsmouth 2.

South D.—Aldershot 3, Crystal Palace 2; Brighton 2, Watford 2; Norwich 3, Southend 3; Queen's Park Rangers 5, Bournemouth 0.

Western—Crewe 3, Chester 1; Manchester United 0, Everton 3; New Brighton 0, Liverpool 0.

North—Northwestern—Barnow 1, Preston 4; Burnley 7, Accrington 0; Carlisle 5, Southwestern—Bristol Rovers 3, Cardiff 3; Newport 11, Torquay 0.

North eastern—Rushcliffe 2, Huddersfield 2; Leeds 3, Hull 1; Middlesbrough 6, York 1.

Midland—Coventry 0, Luton 1; Leicester 0, Walsall 0; Wolves 1, Northampton 0.

East-midland—Barnsley 3, Sheffield United 1; Grimsby 7, Doncaster 4; Nottingham 3, Lincoln 0.

Friendlies—Clapton Orient 3, Millwall 3; Hearts 2, Hibernian 0; St. Mirren 0, Clyde 2.

usual firing of fire crackers for good luck, and the band of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society was in attendance.

A gala in the form of exhibitions by Eastern and visiting swimmers was held and was greatly appreciated by the spectators.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

THE SCORES

Wednesday FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao	37	Kwong Tai	30
Nam Seong	43	Yau Wui	24
Kwong Mun	45	Ching Mo	40

Saturday SECOND DIVISION

Ngan Luen	Chinese	38
St. Paul	Press	52

Baseball

Chicago Blank Out Red Sox

NEW YORK, June 2 (UP).—Features of to-day's baseball schedule was the defeat of the Boston Red Sox, American League leaders, by the Chicago White Sox. The Red Sox were held scoreless by Lyons, while the White Sox tallied six runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	6	12	1
Battery: Lyons, Tresh.			
Boston	0	0	2
Battery: Bunting, Heving, Desautels.			
(Lyons pitched for the White Sox, and McNair homered).			

St. Louis	4	7	0
Battery: Harris, Coffman, Mills, Suss.			
New York	13	14	0
Battery: Russo, Dickey (Dingie and Selidick homered for the Yankees).			

Cleveland	7	8	0
Battery: Feller, Hemsley.			
Philadelphia	2	8	2
Battery: Pottier, Hayes.			

(Trosky and Boudreau homered for the Indians).			
Chicago	8	17	0
Battery: Rigney, Lee, Brown, Smith, Turner.			

Boston	10	12	0
Battery: Galehouse, Wilson, Dickman, Barry, Desautels, Penock.			
St. Louis	1	5	1
Battery: Kennedy, Lawson, Swift.			

New York	11	12	0
Battery: Brewer, Dickey.			
Detroit	8	9	0
Battery: Trout, Benton, Tibbets.			

Washington	0	12	2
Battery: Hudson, Haynes.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	1	5	0
Battery: Schumacher, Joiner, Brown, Danning.			
Pittsburgh	2	9	1
Battery: Klingner, Lannahan, Macfayden, Davis, Berres.			

Brooklyn	3	7	0
Battery: Wyatt, Kimball, Doyle, Phelps.			
Chicago	2	7	0
Battery: Lee, Hartnett.			

Philadelphia	4	11	1
Battery: Beck, Atwood.			
St. Louis	2	7	0
Battery: Lanier, Davis, Warneke, Padgett.			

Boston	1	5	1
Battery: Piegola, Starevich, Avery, Andros.			
Cincinnati	11	14	1
Battery: Walters, Lombardi.			

New York	7	10	1
Battery: Melton, Gumber, Danning, Pittsburgh			
Philadelphia	3	11	0
Battery: Brown, Heitzelman, Lannahan, Sewell, Laning, Berres.			

(Called in the eighth according to the Sunday law).			
Brooklyn	2	6	0
Battery: Hamlin, Mancuso.			
Chicago	1	0	0
Battery: Olsen, Todd.			

Boston	2	4	0
Battery: Erickson, Lopez.			
Cincinnati	0	8	2
Battery: Turner, Beggs, Hersh-benger.			

Philadelphia	2	7	0
Battery: Smoll, Warren.			
St. Louis	0	10	0
Battery: Bowman, Owen.			

CHUNG HWA TROUNCE SOUTH CHINA

LEAGUE BASEBALL matches played yesterday on the Navy ground, resulted according to schedule. Chung Hwa trounced South China 18-3, which was a bigger margin than was expected, while the H.K. outfit overcame the Royal Engineers 14-2.

There was an exhibition game in the afternoon, and the Hongkong All-Stars beat the U.S.S. Asheville by 10-3.

On Saturday, the U.S.S. Mindanao suffered a set-back when they went down by 2-6 to the Hongkong Baseball Club.

ATHENS, June 2 (Reuter).—The Crown Princess of Greece has given birth to a son. Both are doing well.

Potential Champions Stave Off Defeat In Second Half Rally

(By "GUARD")

Kwong Tai, dubbed the giant-killers since they tilted Chung Sing in their cage league encounter week before last, almost repeated their splendid performance against Sing Tao, potential champions, at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last Wednesday, ultimately losing 30-37.

Flashing a high-powered attack, Kwong Tai swept all before them, in spite of the fact that Sing Tao were playing a five men, man-to-man defence. Sing Tao's Chan Sze-bun was in sorry plight, and was incapable of stopping irrepressible Lo Tung and Ng Siu-chin, who worked their will to pile up a substantial score for Kwong Tai.

They sank baskets from far and near with such precision and regularity that the imperturbable Sing Taons were shaken, and they hastily called in Lee Pui-chick, their star turn right-centre, and Lo Chun-kuen and Tai Fook-sing. The inclusion of these players had the required moral effect on the Sing Taons, and play became slightly more even, but Lo and Ng remained unstopable, in scoring, and the first half showed Kwong Tai leading five points, the score then being 20-15.

AND GAME

In the second half, Sing Tao changed tactics. Lee Pui-chick attacked with centre Lo Chun-kuen pivoting excellently to free passes to Lee and Wong, for the latter to notch valuable points for their side, himself contributing some nice under-basket goals. It was Kwong Taons turn to wilt under this rapid fire attack, Lung Kwong-keung and Leung Chan-loo, guards, being rendered helpless as babes. Lee and Lo kept up their prolific scoring with the splendid backing of Poon Yuen-kwan, Tai Fook-sing and Leung Kwok-tok, with the result that, before the second half were many minutes older Sing Tao the ascendancy for the first time, 25-24. A few more baskets added to the confusion of the Kwong Taons and Sing Tao ran out victors of a now thoroughly demoralised Kwong Tai team 37-30.

Ching Mo Surprised

In the opening second division game, Nam Seong easily disposed of a weak Yau Wui quintette 43-24, in a colourless match. Yim Chi-kong (12) and Tse Hung-chai (4) for Yau Wui were the only two who were seen to good advantage, while Kong Pei-tak (10), Fong Yok-chow (8) and Yuen Pui (6) indulged in some practise shooting for Nam Seong, who besides, possessed the better defence which easily coped with the weak attack of Yau Wui.

The night copper second division match between Kwok Mun and Ching Mo provided spectators with some amusing and exciting moments. Ching Mo might be said to have been visited with a piece of bad luck losing 40-45, as they were definitely the superior team. They lost their one point first-half lead (18-17), up, then smashed their way through again to a 67-52 points victory.

ST. Paul On Rampage

ST. Paul were clearly the better team, and are potential champions in the junior division, according to form display up to date. Yiu Kin-fan play indefatigably at centre for St. Paul to turn in a splendid 16 goals, while his satellites Chan Wah-kuen (12) and Yan Siu-fai (8) backed him strongly to play havoc with a weak Press defence. For the Press Siu Tim-lam tried his hardest to bring his team together, himself doing valiant work sinking 12 goals for his side. He was successful on occasions, which accounted for the fact that Tam Chan-kuen managed 5 goals.

Cheng Po-kai appeared to have discovered the art of off-acting the "roof" of the "Y" court, and sank some lovely baskets from the coffin corners.

In the second half, St. Paul slowed down visibly to allow Press to creep up, then smashed their way through again to a 67-52 points victory.

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NAZIS PAY HIGH PRICE

600,000 Casualties
In 23 Days

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR
CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—It is now possible, as the Battle of Flanders draws to a memorable close, to strike a balance sheet which gives an approximate idea of the price Germany has paid for Flanders.

In 23 days, Germany has lost nearly 600,000 men in casualties. Three-fifths of her total reserves of heavy tanks have been destroyed.

More than half her light tanks and other armoured mechanical equipment have been lost.

2,000 Planes Lost

The R.A.F., French, Belgian and Dutch air forces and A.A. divisions have brought down over 2,000 first line planes. French estimates even place the German losses at 3,000 planes, or approximately fifty per cent. of Goering's effective first line strength.

Six thousand German pilots and observers have been killed, captured or wounded.

On the other side of the ledger the Allies have lost a considerable quantity of tanks and other equipment in the retreat from Belgium, and the Germans have captured a few thousand prisoners.

But the Allied air losses have been at a minimum compared with the German losses and, as a result, Germany's numerical superiority in the air has been gravely compromised.

Germany's air losses have been nearly triple her maximum production capacity for a month.

The Allied air losses have been considerably less than the number of new planes built in French and British factories and, in addition, deliveries of bombers and pursuit planes from the United States have been speeded up.

American deliveries were almost double the number scheduled for May.

Many technicians insist that the Allies will have attained numerical equality with Germany by the end of July. After that, they say, the Allies will speedily widen the margin in their favour.

THE FIRST CORUNNA

CORUNNA is the capital of Corunna province in the extreme north-west of Spain.

On January 11, 1809, the English troops, under Sir John Moore, who were taking part in the Peninsular War, reached Corunna. This was the famous "Retreat to Corunna." The English troops took up a position across the road from Lugo. On January 14, the transports arrived.

The French, under Marshal Soult, attacked in an attempt to prevent the embarkation of the English troops.

They were successfully repulsed in spite of their superior numbers.

Sir John Moore was mortally wounded and died shortly afterwards. He was hastily buried in the ramparts near the sea: a monument in the Jardin de San Carlos was raised by the British Government to commemorate his death.

When the troops landed in England, half clothed and half shod, their leader's conduct of the campaign was at first blamed, but his reputation as a general rose solidly upon these facts, that when Napoleon in person, having nearly 300,000 men in Spain, had stretched forth his hand to seize Portugal and Andalusia, Moore with 30,000, forced him to withdraw it, and follow him to Corunna, escaping at the same time from his grasp. Certainly a notable achievement.

ROTARY CLUB

The speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club will be Mr. Owen P. Johnson, who will show two further films of the trans-Pacific crossing by Clipper, entitled "Philippines by Air" and "Across the China Seas."

NAVY CREATES "SHIELD OF FIRE" TO PREVENT NAZI DESCENT ON DUNKIRK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JUNE 2 (UP).—WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS IN LONDON CLAIM THAT BETWEEN 75 AND 80 PER CENT. OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE AND ITS ALLIES, THE FRENCH NORTHERN ARMY AND THE REMNANTS OF THE BELGIAN ARMY HAVE BEEN SNATCHED FROM WHAT APPEARED 96 HOURS AGO TO BE CERTAIN ANNIHILATION.

The most incredible manoeuvre in military history has been carried out with clock-like precision, almost as if a regular peace-time ferry service were in operation between Dunkirk and English ports.

All Kinds of Craft

Every conceivable kind of craft has been used—dirty little oilers, pleasure steamers, barges, fishing boats, river tramps and even motor launches crossing the Channel under intensely fierce German air and long-range artillery opposition.

Ralph Heinzen's Graphic Story

By RALPH HEINZEN, United Press War Correspondent

PARIS, June 2 (UP).—Even the arrival of fifteen fresh German divisions to-day could not break the indomitable defence of Dunkirk to-day.

The fiery courage of the handful of remaining British and French soldiers is now aided by two allies.

Flood-waters from the breached locks of the Yser River are protecting the defenders of Dunkirk on two flanks.

"Suicide" Rearguard

The men ashore have been literally scooped up in handfuls from the beaches and from the surf. In tens of thousands they are being dumped at British ports while the Allied navies and the Royal Air Force have plastered the hills of Flanders in order to create a shield of fire behind which the Allied "suicide" rear-guard is holding off overwhelming divisions of Germans from the jumping-off points

ARMADA OF SHIPS TO RESCUE

Massed artillery fire from shore and from warships off-shore have created a barrage of shells along the remaining twelve miles of roads around the seaport.

Back and forth between Dunkirk, Dover and other British ports, an armada of every conceivable type of vessel—even the old paddle-wheel excursion steamers have joined in the rescue operations—has ferried by day and by night to evacuate the British, French, Belgian and Dutch armies.

THE SECOND CORUNNA

The operation has succeeded beyond the most optimistic dreams of General Weygand and the British General Staff.

Already the defence Dunkirk has been written in history as "the second Corunna," because it parallels Sir John Moore's famous stand at that Spanish port in January, 1809 with another British Expeditionary Force, after a terrible retreat in mid-winter over the snowbound mountains of Galicia.

German pressure on the besieged camp at Dunkirk has lessened greatly to-day, despite the arrival of 15 fresh German divisions, and despite the massing of long-range artillery near the Flanders hills.

Artillery Rakes Beaches

With this artillery the Germans are raking the beaches around Dunkirk in search of the Allied troops massed in the sand dunes still patiently awaiting their turn to board the ferry fleet.

Half a million fresh German troops thrown into the closing phase of the Battle of Flanders failed to prevent General Blanchard from despatching tens of thousands of men to England to-day and by nightfall a large part of the Allied armies of the land had already reached safety across the Channel.

Dunkirk is still being held because General Prioux's armoured divisions which broke through the Nazi cordon near Liege are still battling their way towards the coast.

Several small units of this army arrived to-day.

French Escaping

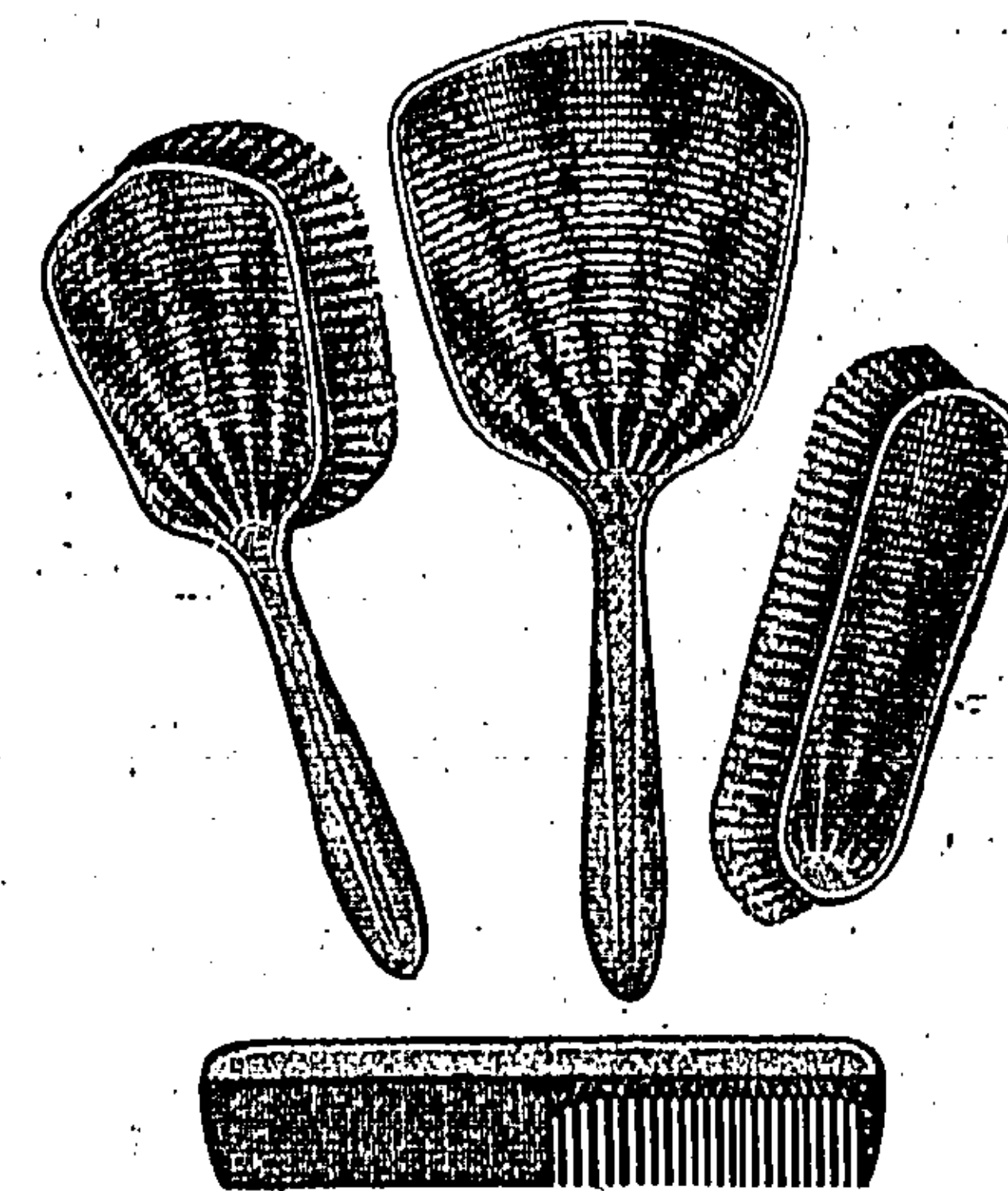
The Frenchmen are fighting their way to the coast in small squares composed of tanks inside which the infantrymen and their supply columns are sheltered.

Repeated German attempts are made to break their squares but each attempt is repulsed and the cumbersome bodies of men—employing the type of defence which shattered Napoleon at Waterloo over a century ago—are gradually drawing nearer to Dunkirk.

Only one of General Prioux's armoured divisions is unaccounted for and there is still no news of the General himself.

It is generally admitted that he will be with the rearguard of his retreating forces if he has escaped capture. His capture, although claimed by the Germans, is not officially confirmed and the French High Command still believes that the heroic General will get back to safety.

Planes Screen Operations
Allied planes continued to-day to screen the evacuation from Dunkirk but greater aid came from the Allied navies, which not only patrolled 40 miles of open water in the Channel



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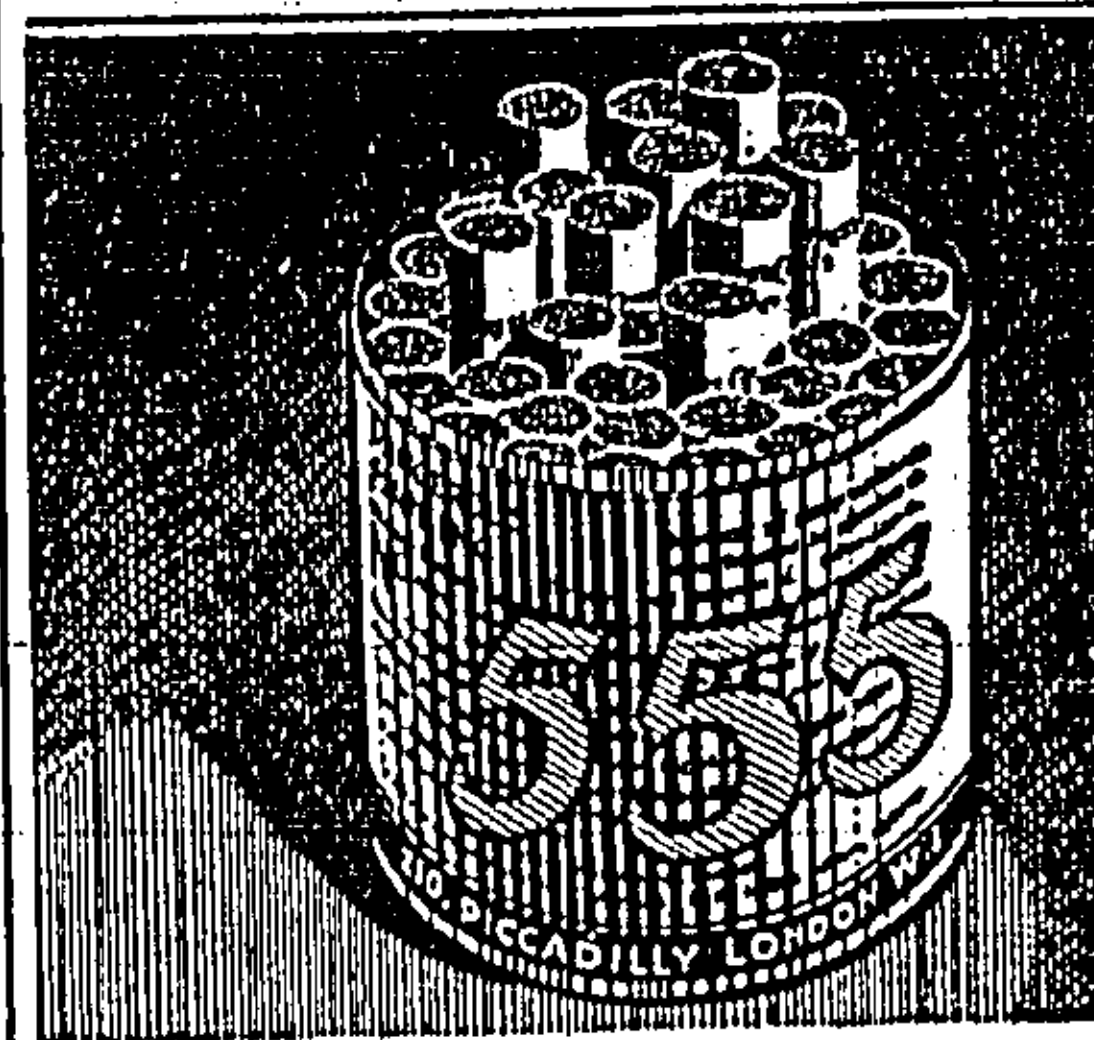
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BOMBS FALL IN NORFOLK

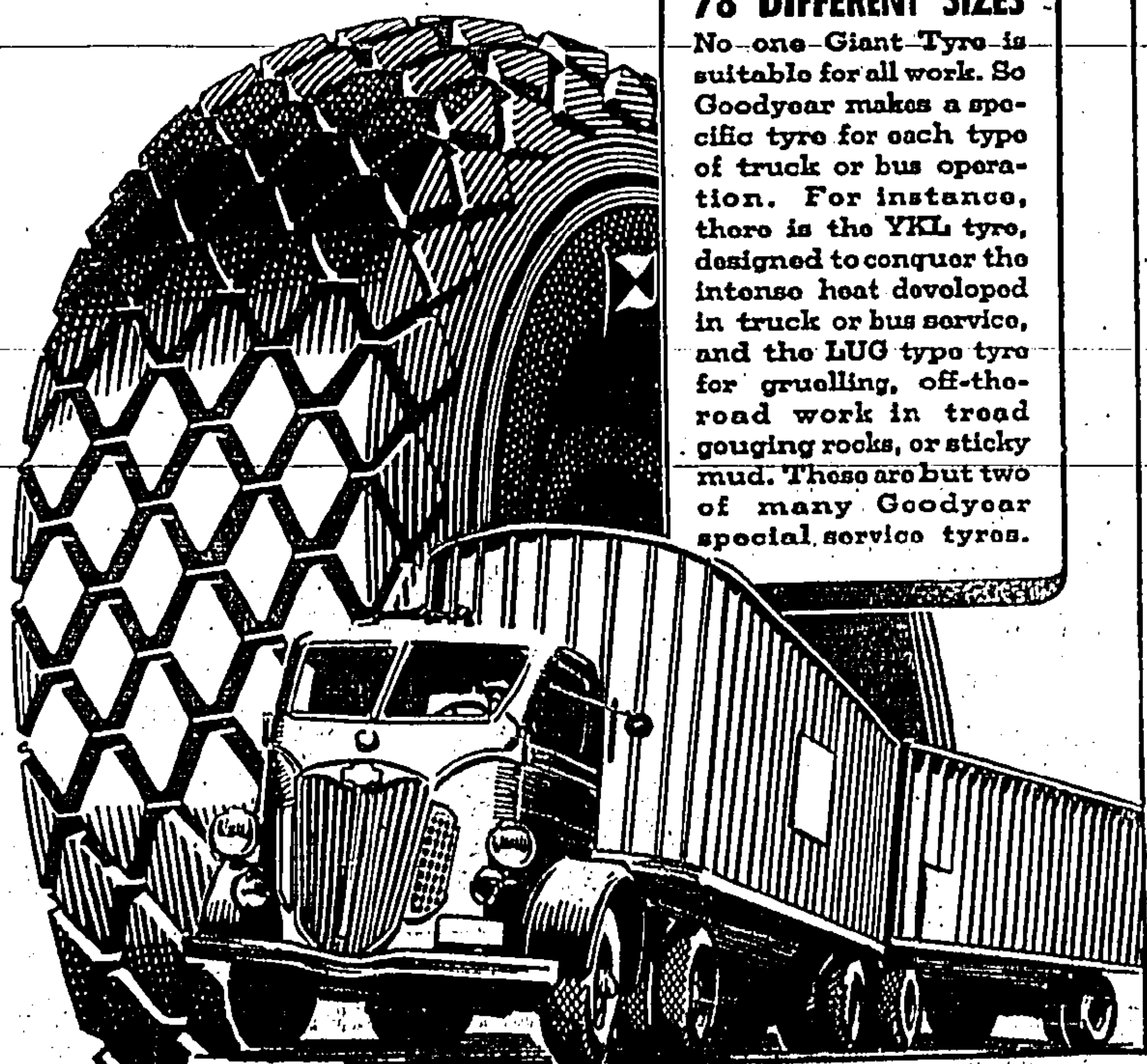
LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced that early on Sunday an unidentified aircraft had been shot down over Norfolk.

Two bombs from it fell in open country.

Allied Pressure In Norway

LONDON, June 2 (Reuter).—A Norwegian communiqué issued to-day states that the pressure against German positions continues north and south of Tromsø, which is north of Narvik peninsula.

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LATE NEWS

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JOE LOUIS vs. JOHNNY PAYCHECK

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Fanatics Die On Aisne Front

PARIS, June 3 (Reuters).—A special correspondent of the Havas Agency who has just returned from the Aisne (Aisne) area gives a vivid description of the appalling German losses there.

Describing the re-establishment of the front after the German breakthrough, he says that the French first retreated, then re-assembled and attacked, surprising the Germans.

At one point a whole German division was annihilated, affording the terrible spectacle of thousands of inert bodies lying in brilliant sunshine. The German command paid no heed to losses but unceasingly poured into the battle new waves of troops whom we destroyed.

The French found themselves fighting veritable fanatics who shouted the name of their Fuehrer to each other in encouragement.

The superiority of the French tanks was demonstrated whenever they went into action. The magnificent spirit of all ranks enabled the French to take important positions, fortify them and re-establish the situation.

PRESSURE ON ITALY

Hitler's Influence On Il Duce

WASHINGTON, June 2 (Reuters).—The White House remains sternly silent with regard to the continuous flow of telegrams which are passing between Washington and the European capitals, especially Rome.

However it is obvious that President Roosevelt is trying every expedient to keep the conflict from spreading.

The consensus of opinion, however, is that the President's hopes of success must be waning.

The belief is growing here that Hitler is putting severe pressure on Mussolini to enter the war in order to widen the area of the conflict.

Spain Unaffected

PARIS, June 2 (Reuters).—A Madrid telegram declares that according to authoritative Spanish circles, Italy's entry into the war would not alter Spain's position of non-belligerence.

It is stated that the anti-British reactions regarding Gibraltar were merely an expression of youthful feeling and should not be interpreted as public approval of Italy's attitude.

Blitzkrieg Failure

New York Editor's Opinion

LONDON, June 2 (Reuters).—"It may now be said with full confidence that the German Blitzkrieg has failed in its major objective," states Mr. Paul A. Tierney, the War Editor of the "New York Post" in an article to-day.

"The chief purpose of the drive," he continued, "was to obliterate the Allied armies from the north in such a manner as to take the heart out of the British and to make the French amenable to a proposal for a separate peace."

Won At Terrific Cost

"The fact stands out—grinning faces of the Tommies photographed aboard the transports is eloquent testimony—that the British spirit is so far from being broken that these men will return to the battle."

"Moreover, the fact that the fighting is again on the soil on which the World War was fought has stiffened the French resistance."

"So the Germans have won the battle but only at terrific cost to themselves."

NO THREAT TO SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, June 2 (Reuters).—Per Albin Hansson, the Prime Minister of Sweden, speaking at the Social-Democratic Party Congress, re-affirmed that Sweden had not been threatened by the belligerents.

However, he added: "Nevertheless it is impossible for us in any way to reduce defence preparations as the defence of our neutrality is the same thing as defence of our liberty and independence."

Sir N. Henderson Issues Appeal

LONDON, June 2 (Reuters).—To-day, Sir Neville Henderson, formerly the British Ambassador to Berlin, broadcast an appeal on behalf of the British War Refugees Fund.

He said that there were now thousands of homeless Britons.

"Many are in most pitiable condition," he continued. "The sufferings they have gone through while returning home wrings our hearts."

"Many of the refugees are governesses, school-teachers and professors for whom it will be difficult to find posts."

Glowing Tribute To Defenders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PARIS, June 3 (Domel).—A glowing tribute was paid in a communiqué issued to-day by the French Government, regarding the withdrawal from Flanders.

The communiqué points out that when the order for withdrawal was issued the Allied forces were carrying out tactical operations at St. Omer, Arras, Valenciennes and Courtrai.

The Allied forces at first occupied La Bassée and Scarpe canals, and then retreated along a line linking Lys, Gravelines, Cassel, Yser and Neuport.

Immediately upon arrival at Neuport they opened the flood gates of the Yser and then entrenched themselves at Dunkirk.

Though the Germans succeeded in obtaining considerable territory, they paid for it with enormous losses of life and weapons, the communiqué adds.

Part of the Allied forces which desperately defended Dunkirk have already embarked.

"France prides herself on having such heroic soldiers."

NEWSPAPERS ON THE EVACUATION

LONDON, June 3 (Reuters).—Praise for the B.E.F. continues to be expressed by the British Press.

The "Times" in a leading article commenting on the evacuation, takes the opportunity to praise the organization on the British side of the Channel.

"From the beginning of the German offensive in the West until now, the British Army has provided an almost perfect example of the ability to play," says the "Times."

"The Army has played that part to perfection. It has had to execute a first rapid advance, accomplished with a precision and degree of immunity to loss that testified abundantly to the organization of the force, and then a series of strategic withdrawals imposed upon it, not by reverses on its own front, but by events elsewhere. Nor could any troops have succeeded without the utmost courage and coolness in the High Command."

"These advances, which have redeemed the catastrophe. Moreover, this has not been a campaign in which a commander could count upon comparative immunity in his headquarters from hostile interference. The whole chapter is of one piece, including immense improvisation which has contrived and maintained the final bridge between Dunkirk and the home country. On this side, the power of improvisation has been remarkable. More than a word of admiration is due, not only to the staff work which has directed the miracle, but to the untiring civilian volunteers who have victualled and the railways which have transported the troops."

The Fiery Cross

Under the sub-heading "The Fiery Cross," the "Daily Telegraph" writes: "As the storm of the German offensive breaks on the Channel there comes to each one of us the fiery cross calling us out to sterner services. The immortal fight of our army-air force navy—a triple unit of effort such as the world has never seen until now has roused the spirit of the British people to a new ardour of determination. Our country will not be unworthy of the men who cut their way across Flanders and held the breaches at Dunkirk. It will put forth all its energy and resources for the swift victory of the alliance honouring more than ever after these fires of frightfulness the loyalty and hardihood of the French forces of every service. To their stubborn and undaunted striking power we have a debt of honour to pay. The first of our tasks is to increase the production of aircraft, tanks, guns and all munitions. More labour has to be found for essential industries; every kind of plant must be so employed as to develop its maximum efficiency for national purposes."

After declaring that the week-end lull in the fighting is a rest and pause and that soon the war will spread again in its full magnitude and terror the "Daily Express" adds: "We need have no fears. For in the camps and in hospitals and in homes, our returned warriors have their thumbs up. You can't meet a man from Flanders who doesn't feel that he has the measure of the modern German soldier. Our men say: 'Give us weapons and we can win the war. Why they did not have them before will be discovered one day. But with Mr. Churchill at the head of the State, now men in charge of production, and a new spirit in our land, the Daily Express is confident that the gaps can be filled."

Hungary Transfers Large Forces

BUDAPEST, June 2 (Domel).—Hungary is reported to be transferring large forces concentrated along the German-Yugo-Slavian border to the narrow area lying between the Soviet and Rumanian borders.

The Hungarian Government asserts that this transfer is due solely to the forthcoming military manoeuvres, but well-informed quarters regard it as indicative of close military relations between Hungary, Germany and Italy.

300 U.S. PLANES FOR ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—NEW YORK, June 2 (UP).—Shipments of warplanes to Britain and France over the week-end have been the heaviest since the war began.

It is understood that a freighter departed on Friday for an unnamed Allied port with 100 bombers aboard. They cost US\$300,000 apiece.

A further 200 bombers are going forward to-day. Twenty-five have also been flown direct to Nova Scotia.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

A crowd estimated at over 2,000 swarmed around the Central Magistrate's court yesterday when a charge of murder against a 31-year-old woman, Kwan Li-chun, was brought before Mr. T. J. Houston.

So dense was the crowd that it became necessary to call out special police in order to clear the court, which was packed when the Magistrate took his seat.

The charge arose out of the sensational West Point chopper affair on the night of May 13, when two women and a boy died as a result of injuries.

Kwan was charged with the murder of Lam Lin-kwal, one of the women killed in the incident.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown solicitor, assisted by Det. Insp. L. R. Whant, prosecuted.

It had been originally intended to open the trial in Mr. Houston's own court, but the considerable interest on the part of the public necessitated a transfer to the larger court.

Accused Unperturbed

When the charge was read out in court, the defendant, Kwan Lai-chun, appeared calm and unperturbed. She is a well-built Chinese woman and was dressed in a modern Chinese long dress. Her hair is bobbed in the European style.

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr. J. P. Murphy said that the accused was the tin-jong wife of Chu Chuek. She lived with him at 33, See Wong Terrace, West Point.

In the same place live Chu's mother, his concubine, his two children by the concubine and his daughter-in-law.

The daughter-in-law is married to his adopted son.

"As a result of the events on May 13, Chu's mother, his concubine and his son are dead," said Mr. Murphy.

"The defendant, Kwan Lai-chun, is charged with the murder of the concubine, Lam Lin-kwal."

The Crown also suggests that she is responsible for the death of Chu's mother and the concubine's son.

"The concubine, Lam, only came to Hongkong two years ago. She was Chu's concubine during the life of his first wife."

"Evidence will be given to show that quarrels between Lam and the accused were extremely frequent."

Jealous of Children

"The Crown alleges that the accused was jealous of the concubine's children as she was childless."

On the night of May 12, Chu left the house at 7.45 p.m.

His daughter-in-law went to bed at 8 p.m. and went to sleep immediately. At that time, accused was sitting on the bed folding some clothes. The concubine's children were also lying on the same bed.

"Chu's mother was lying on a camp-bed near the front of the room."

"About 10 p.m. the daughter-in-law was awakened by cries of 'Save life!'"

"She saw accused attacking the concubine with a chopper."

"There was blood streaming down the concubine's face."

"The daughter-in-law saw the concubine being struck twice with the chopper."

"She attempted to take away the chopper from accused but was not successful. The accused continued to attack the concubine and a running fight continued towards the kitchen."

"The daughter-in-law then ran out of the house. Before leaving, however, she noticed Chu's mother lying on the floor beside the camp bed."

"She also saw the two children on the bed."

An occupant of the rear-cubicle was also awakened by the shouting. She looked over the partition and saw the fight. This woman will be called in court to give evidence that she had seen accused strike the concubine.

"A watchman who then arrived on the scene saw the concubine sitting on the stairs bleeding profusely."

"He went into the house and found the accused standing with the chopper in her hand."

"When the Police arrived they found the little boy and Chu's mother lying dead on the camp bed."

"The concubine was taken to the hospital and died at 4 a.m. the next morning."

Doctor's Evidence

Dr. T. K. Lien, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said in evidence that he had conducted a post mortem examination of the body of the concubine. She had altogether 71 wounds, and of these 24 were cut to the bone.

Accused was asked if she wished to cross-examine witness.

"I always suffered from mental deficiency and have been attended by doctors for the last few years. I still have a bottle of medicine at home on top of the dressing table," accused replied.

Mr. Houston: "I strongly advise you to call those doctors as witnesses."

Professor Robertson, Medical Officer in Charge of the Victoria Mortuary in evidence said that he had performed a post mortem on the body of a boy, Chu Yick-wah. The cause of death was a fractured skull and cut throat. The skull was hacked with 16 lacerated wounds.

He subsequently performed a post mortem on the body of Au Sze, mother-in-law of accused. She had twelve gashes on the skull cutting down to the skull bone.

(Proceeding)

R.A.F. ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

LONDON, June 2 (Domel).—The R.A.F. between dawn yesterday and four o'clock in the afternoon shot down or destroyed 78 German bombers and fighters over Dunkirk, an Air Ministry communiqué announced.

This is the highest record obtained by the R.A.F. in any one day.

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